Tomorrow

Boy's eye view Christmas Day Adrian Mole

No 62,021



Drama in the dales The Yorkshire tale to rival Dallas and Dynasty

Screen image Will British film year in 1985 reflect the true nature of the industry?

Could try harder Philip Howard gives an end-of-term report on Britain's politicians

Portfolio

The £2,000 Times Portfolio prize on Christmas Eve was shared between two readers, Mr Robert Langdon, of Kingston-upon-Thames, Surrey, and Mr Brian Cualiffe, of Great Crosby, Liverpool, There is another £2,000 to be won today; rules and how to play back page Information Service, today's list - page 12.

Hunt protest group issues 'hit list'

claimed responsibility for descerating the grave of the tenth Duke of Beaufort, former Master of the Beaufort Hunt,

The Hunt Retribution Squad also said it had drawn up a "hitlist" of people, including the Royal Family, Lord Whitelaw, Mr Michael Heseltine, Jackie Charlton and football presenter day in the ambush and murder Orare descouted, page 2 of a south indian legislator.

The killing of Mr & Uma-

Oil warning

The United Arab Emirates will go for a price war unless Opec agrees on a package deal covering price differentials as well as a scheme to monitor output, their oil minister said in Geneva on the eve of today's

Ankara accord

Turkey and the Soviet Union signed long-term economic cooperation and trade agreements during the visit to Ankara by the Soviet Premier, Mr Nikolai

Earlier report, page 4

Scargill warning Mr Arthur Scargill said that if the Government did not want the pit dispute to continue until next Crhistmas, it must allow the coal board to negotiate with

Tehran bombs

Two bombs exploded within, 12 hours in Tehran, leaving six injured. The Mujahedin opposition group denied responsi-Page 4

Spanish pardon

King Juan Carlos granted a pardon, the first of its kind, to one of the former officets convicted of taking part in the 1981 coup-attempt Page 4

United stumble Manchester United lost their chance to go top of the First Division when they were beaten

by the bottom club, Stoke City.
Page 24 Leader page 9 Letters: On Levin attack from Mr E. Heffer, MP and Miss P.

A. Smith; South African economic links from Dr J. P. Barber. Leading articles: GLC replacement; Soviet defence ministry; ntual killings. Features, pages 6, 8

Indian voters observed; Resolutions against Kinnock in the New Year?; games board, not bored: Philip Norman: Un-moved by New York moviegoing; Profile of record-breaking National Nunt Jockey, John Francome.

Books, page 7 Richard Holmes reviews Bozzy: Allan Massie on Linklater, John Nicholson on fiction of the week; Anthony Masters on Michael Bentine and Beryl

Obituary, page 10 Mr Ian Hendry, Mr Peter Lawford.

Home News 2-3 Church
Overseas 4-5 Court
Appts 10-13 Crossword
Architecture 10 Law Report Arts 11 Science Rooks Sport Postures 12-13 TV & Radio 14-17

Hostages in Libya may be freed early next month

terday that four Britons held as political hostages in Libya may soon be released, as the result of the mission of the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy,

Mr Terry Waite.

Mr Waite was invited yesterday to attend a meeting of the Libyan People's Congress, expected to start on January 5.

The Libyan leader, Colonel Gadaffi, told Mr Waite on Christmas Day that he would recommend to the congress as its first item of business that the four men should be released. Yesterday Mr Waite met the

acting Foreign Minister of Libya in Tripoli and had the details of Colonel Gadaffi's proposals confirmed to him.

mr Waite said: "They told me they thought it would be helpful if I returned to London to report to the Archbishop, but came back in the first week of the new year to attend the people's congress. The acting minister concluded by saying "I have every confidence that there will be a positive de-

The four detainees are: Mr. Alan Russell. an English teacher, accused of speaking to a BBC World Service reporter after an unsuccessful armed attack on Colonel Gadaffi's headquarters last May; Mr Malcolm Anderson, an oil engineer, whose alleged offence was having letters in his possession to take to England to post for colleagues: Mr Robin

Three days of voting in the

been marred by political viol-cuce which culminated yester-

the upper house of the Andhra Pradesh legislature, appears to

have arisen from a vendenta

between left-wing Naxalite guer-

rillas and a group opposing

related deaths rose yesterday to

The toll belies the statement

by the Chief Election Com-missioner, Mr R. K. Trivedi,

that polling candidates in Andhra Pradesh, which goes to

the polls for the first time today.

have been given armed body-guards, as their constituencies

are infested with the Naxalites

involved in the vendetta in

Thirteen of the deaths oc-

curred in the state of Bihar,

where political banditry has

become notorious, the eight

other killings in various parts of

the country, included that of an

independent candidate, who

was attacked by rival pro-

Bihar and most other states, but

will continue today in Uttar

Pradesh, Madhya Pradesh, Jammu and Kashmir and Maharashtra A final round of

voting will take place tomorrow

in three constituencies, two in

Meghalaya and one in Naga-land. Both states are in the

Islamabad (AP) - Six Afghan

aircraft, bombed a Pakistani village close to the Afghan border, killing four people and

injuring six others, a Pakistani

Foreign Ministry spokesman

said vesterday.
He said the bombing oc-curted on Tuesday at the village

of Arandu, in the Chitral area

150 miles north-west of Islama-

was summoned to the Foreign

Ministry and a "strong protest" was lodged with him, the

spokesman said.

The Afghan charge d'affaires

According to the Pakistanis,

Afghan military aircraft have

committed more than 636

violations of Pakistani air space between 1978 and December

Voting has been concluded in

which Mr Reddy died.

them. The number of election-

Plummer, a telephone engineer Reports from Tripoli that Mr originally arrested for doing a Waite had passed Colonel Gadaffi a message from the U-turn on the university campus in Tripoli; and Mr Government were, however Michael Berdinner, an English lecturer at the university whose promptly and swiftly denied:
"Any letters Mr Waite had for Colonel Gadaffi came from the alleged offence had not been disclosed. Archishop of Canterbury and not from us", a Foreign Office official said yesterday.

In-2 statement on Christman night, Sir Geoffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, welcomed the news that Mr Waite's meeting with Colonel Gadaffi had resulted in the Libyan leader's recommendation that the men should now

"If this leads to the release of the four British detainees this will be a very welcome and constructive development", Sir

Geoffrey said. He added that the Government had "of course been in close touch with Mr Waite and are very grateful to the Arch-bishop of Canterbury and him for their efforts"



Mr Waite: Hopes raised

Counting begins tomorrow,

As well as the violence, there

In fairness too, it should be

pointed out that deaths from

caste conflicts are not uncom-

clashes between gangs of high-

of social conflict, and not just

said yesterday that the intensifi-

cation of class and caste hatred

could not fully account for the

continued spate of head-bash

But the traditional hostility

between Jats and Harijans in

the electoral peace there because

local politicians of all hues

induce villains to browbeat

their rivals, the newspaper said.

the temptation to

Ranv's chances, page !

PAKISTAN

Grim prospects, page 5

Harvana state did not disturb

However, the Times of India

part of the polling scene,

has been evidence of electoral

polling stations.

higher castes.

Four Pakistanis killed

in Afghan air raid

hundred definite results by

Politician's murder

mars Indian poll

From Michael Hamlyn, Dehli

Indian general election have and it is expected there will be a

Four Libyan students have been committed for trial in Manchester and two in London charged with involvement in a total of seven bomb attacks in the two cities which injured 26 people last March. The Government has consistently ruled out any possibility of doing a deal which might allow Libyan terrorists held in

In his report of his two-hour

conversation with Colonel Gadaffi, Mr Waite said that the

Libyan leader had expressed concern about "harsh treat-

ment" of Libyan students living

A spokesman for Dr Robert

Runcie, said speaking to Mr Waite last night that this referred only to Libyan students living and working in Britain, not those charged with terrorist

offences.

Mr Waite had proposed that
the British Council of Churches

might set up telephone centres

and a student counselling service for the benefit of Libyan

students living in Britain who might feel nervous or fright-

in Britain

Britain to go free.

Photograph, page 2

Extradited man plans 'life' appeal

Dominic McGlinchey, one-time reputed leader of the Irish National Liberation Army, is to appeal against his conviction for the murder of a policeman's mother. his solicitor, Mr Joe Rice, said yesterday.

The killing of Mr A Uma malpractice in Bihar, Jammu shankar Reddy, a member of and Kashmir. West Bengal. McGlinchey, aged 30, was Tripura and Uttar Pradesh. the first terrorist suspect to be extradited from the Irish Re-In the latter state, a Time. public to Northern Ireland. He correspondent saw ballot-stuffwas sentenced to life imprisoning, vote-stealing and intimiment on Christmas Eve for the dation taking place.

Because of complaints of murder of an elderly postmistress at Toomebridge Co Anmalpractice, re-voting will take place today at nearly 150 trim, seven years ago.

The appeal is expected to be lodged with the Ulster High Court within the next week. McGlinchey was Ireland's

most hunted fugitive at the time mon in Bihar or Uttar Pradesh. of his arrest by the Garda nine months ago and in recent years There are frequent armed was considered to be the caste Bhumihars (the name simply landlords) or Brahmins commander of the INLA after having been a member of the Provisional IRA. In a clanand lower-caste Yadavs, or between Harijans and the destine press interview near Dublin last year he admitted to The electoral violence may being involved in more than 20 therefore be seen as another sort killings.

Under the terms of his extradition, the Ulster auth-orities could try him only for the offence cited on the extradition warrant - the murder of Mrs Hester McMullan, aged 67. She died when her house, where she lived with her son, a police reservist, was sprayed by Armalite rifle fire.

The prosecution maintained McGlinchey's thumb print was found on a window of the gang's VW getaway car. McGlinchey, a car mechanic, claimed he had both worked on the vehicle, and had been given a lift in iL

Mr Justice Hutton, however. said it was straining credibility too far to suggest that the thumb print was placed at other than the material time. He accepted as evidence affidavits' which McGlinchey had sworn in Dublin that he had been involved in Provisional IRA operations. The judge said he found it difficult to assess the extent of McGlinchey's involve ment in the Toomebridge murder, and would make no recommendation on the minimum term he should serve in

Immediately after McGlinthey was sentenced, the Royal Ulster Constabulary scaled down its investigations into a number of other killings. His conviction came only hours after 14 loyalists, convicted on the evidence of a supergrass. were cleared by the Northern Ireland Court of Appeal.



jockey, rode Burrough Hill Lad, the odds-on favourite to a photo-finish victory in yesterday's big race at Kempton Park, the King George VI Chase. In a field of three, the smallest for 20 years, this

winner just beld on to beat Combs Ditch. Francome was earlier fined £50 for his riding of Gratification (Photgragh: Chris Cole)

Thatcher stays firm over Falklands

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The Prime Minister has That is why I constantly say repudiated an all-party Come to everyone who comes to see mons select committee's floubts me. it is the wishes of the about Britain's legal claim to Falkland islanders that are the Falkland Islands.

In a special Christmas broadcast to the Islands. Mrs Margaret Thatcher said: "I want to have a word about many of the visitors that I know you get coming to Falklands. Some of them come with all sorts of ideas, some of them start pontificating about the future

But she then stated: "The Falkland Islands are British territory. The people have been there for many generations, often before families that went to the Argentine. People who come and see

you come from a democracy. Democracy is about the right of self-determination.

And when people now tell me: 'Ah, well, there is democracy in the Argentine', I sav: Yes, and the people in government of the Argentine should know now they have democracy, they have self-determination, and they should know that they must extend that same right. to the people of the

paramount - and so it will continue to be".

A report from the Commons select committee on foreign affairs, published earlier this month, failed to reach a "categorical conclusion on the legal validity of the historical claims of either country".

It also said: "Some kind of accommodation with Agrentina is not only inevitable, in view of the cost of the present policy to the UK, but also desifable if the Falklands are to have any prospect of long-term economic prosperity and political stab-

Mr Tam Dalyell, Labour MP for Linlithgow and the most steadfast critic of government policy towards the Falklands. said last night that he had written to Sir Geffrey Howe, the Foreign Secretary, about the implications of the broadcast,

He said that the Prime Minister was playing into he hands of those elements of the Argentine Military who wanted to take revenge against Britain

Dalyell refuses to reveal source on Murrell death

By Our Political Correspondent

Intelligence burglars for the killing of a woman aged 78 in Shrewsbury last March, is refusing to disclose the identity of his source to the police. An appointment has been

made for Mr Dalyell to be interviewed by Chief Superin-tendent David Cole, head of West Mercia CID, at the House of Commons on January 15. But Mr Dalyell said last night

that although he was convinced that his source would be able to help the police with their murder investigation, he could not supply the name. "Once I start to reveal sources, who else will talk to me again? he asked .-

The MP said in the Commons last Thursday that Miss Hikla Murrell, an international rose expert, had been killed

Mr Tam Dalyell, the Labour Belgrano during the 1982 MP who has blamed British Falklands conflict. Miss Murrell was known to

be close to her nephew, Commander Rob Green, a former naval intelligence officer who had passed the signal ordering the sinking

No such documents were being held at Miss Murrell's home and Mr Dalyell accepted that there was no premeditated attack by the burglars, but he told the House: "Being a lady of courage and spunk, often found in that generation of women, Miss Murrell fought them. They, too. had to fight, injured her, and panicked. The coverup had to begin because the searchers were members of British Intelligence, I am informed."

Mr Dalyell, who called for a select committee of Privy Councillors to monitor the after she had disturbed burglars activities of the intelligence who, he said, may have services said last night: "I do suspected that Miss Murrell was believe that there are certain Court of Appeal. keeping documents relating to areas of British Intelligence that the sinking of the General are running amok."

rise 'will be only 5 per cent' By Our Political

The : Prime Minister has decided to take a pay rise of only 5 per cent from the start of the new year, next Tuesday, with a salary of £42,980 including parliamentary allow-

ance,
Mrs Margaret Thatcher is entitled to draw £53,600, but draws the reduced salary entitlement of a Cabinet minister in the Commons in order to set an example of restraint. That decision to forego more

than £10,000 means that there are two dozen, senior civil servants, including the Sec-retary of the Cabinet and the Permanent Secretary to the Treasury, who have been receiving £51,250 from last month, and all the depart nental permanent secretaries. who have been getting £45,500 from last month, who earn more than the Prime Minister and all her Cabinet colleagues. Mr Neil Kinnock, leader of the Opposition, will be receiving an extra £1.920, or 5 per cent, to put him on £40,310 from the new year - just over £50 a week less than Mrs

Salaries for back-bench MPs in the Commons go up at the same time from £16,106 to £16,908, an increase of £66 a

According to the latest Department of Employment figures, the underlying increase in average carnings for all workers to last October was 7. Increases in MPs' salaries

and ministerial salaries, by annual stages of between 5.5 per cent and 4.5 per cent at the start of each year to 1987, were announced in the Commons on July 21 last year after a backbench revolt on the issue.

Full list of new salaries, includ reduced partiamentary satary office holders are also MPs

Prime Minister and cabinet members in Commons Lord Chancellor Mr Speaker Cabinet ministers in Lords Parl, Sec., Lords Attorney General Solicitor General

"The Lord Chancellor has a notional salary set at £2,000 more than the Lord Chief Justice's £63,900 but is expected to continue taking the Lords cabine salary, £33,260, little more than half his emittlement.

in the Commons:

Opposition Leader Chief Whip Deputy Chief Whip Opp. Chief Whip Government Whip Assistant Opp. Whip Chairman, Way and Means Dep. Chairman in the Lords:

Chief Whip Dep. Chief Whip Government Whip Opposition Leader Opp. Chai Whip Chairman

PM's pay Hunt for bombers moves to **Florence**

From John Earle, Rome Italian police searched houses in the Florence area yesterday and issued Idenikits of two young men suspected of planting the bomb on the Naples-Milan express which killed 15

passengers and injured more than 100 on Sunday. One of the men is believed to have boarded the train when it stopped at Florence station, leaving the bomb in a suitcase bag in the corridor or possibly a luggage rack inside a compartment, before alighting

The Archibishop of Bologna will conduct the funeral service today in the presence of President Pertini, who has interrupted a Christmas holi-day in the Alps. The line has reopened to normal traffic, although trains are running

The bomb exploded at 7.15pm in a second-class coach in the middle of the long train crowded with Christmas holidaymakers. It was evidently timed to have the maximum effect as it exploded in a 12mile tunnel - the longest in Italy - under the Appenines between Florence and Bologna.

The outrage brought a sense of shock to Italy and a further reminder that terrorism has not been defeated. Many had come to believe that domestic political terror was no longer a

threat. But last week the Red Brigades reappeared in two armed robberies, one at a department store here and the other at a Bologna jeweller. The bomb on the express, bowever, was more reminiscent right-wing terrorism, although telephone calls claiming responsibility have been received from both extremes.

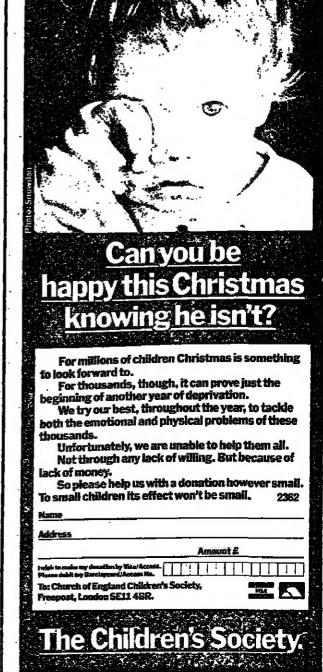
It has been typical of neofascist groups to concentrate on railways, killing as many people as possible, while the Red Brigades and other leftwing extremists usually aim at carefully chosen individual

Right-ning violence started with a bomb attack at a Milan bank in December 1969, when 16 died. The same Appenine tunnel was chosen for another attack on an express train on August 4, 1974, when 12 people were killed.

Earlier that year, in May, eight died when a bomb was thrown during an anti-fascist meeting in the northern town of Brescia. But the worst in the series was the evolosion at Bologna station which killed 85 travellers on August 2, 1980. BOLOGNA: A railway policeman, upset by Sunday's

(APreports). The Italian news agency Ansa, quoted police as saying that Filippo Alberghina had left a note which included the words: "I am not able to continue living in this absurd world." The 29-year-old bachelor is believed to have shot

bombing, has committed suicide



More fog and ice forecast as five die on the roads In Edinburgh, Mr George children were among the nine

By Rupert Morris and Joe Raviteh

Fog and ice were likely to be a problem all over the country until the weekend, with snow on hills and moors, the Lor

Weather Centre said last night. Yesterday, five people killed on British roads as black ice caused numerous accidents, and closed the Al in Nottinghamshire for two hours, as sudden blast of wintry weather caught motorists by surprise.

A girl aged seven was missing but night after being

freezing for several days.

swept off a rock a St Oswald's Bay, near Lulworth, Dorset, A search by Weymouth Efeboat and coastguards will begin again at dawn today.

Police and the AA yesterday

allegedly shelled Pakistani terri-

tory on 131 occasions during

the same period.

described the roads as "the slippiest of the year", and warned drivers to take extreme care. Milder, wetter weather is expected in the North-West by tomorrow, but elsewhere tem-peratures will remain below Three people were reported

dead, and five others injured in

a three car crash on the Al at

day. The road was blocked for more than two hours as firemen used cutting equipment to reach the impred. In Gloucestershire, on the A38 Gloucester to Tewkesbury

road at Twigworth, a car spun out of control before it smashed into a farmhouse, killing two brothers. They were named as David Watson, aged 14, and Richard Watson, aged both of Churchdown, Glos. At least 15 people died in

fires - nine in one bouse, eight

of them from one family. Five

killed in the blaze at Bury, Greater Manchester, early on Christmas. Two brothers Alexander

Gadsby, aged five, and James, aged three, died early yesterday brothers Alexander Gadsby, aged five, and James, aged three, died early yesterday in a fire in their home in Shering-ton, Buckinghamshire. la London, two men died in a Victorian house divided into

on Christmas Day.

Thomson, aged 68, died as fire swept through his first-floor flat yesterday morning, and Mr Irvine Whillans, aged 46, was killed when fire broke out in his home in Hawick. Mr Graham Walker, aged

33, a miner, shot his son, aged three while 'demonstrating' how a 375 magnum revolver worked, at the family's home at Longhurst Road, Hendiey Green, Wigan, Greater Man-chester. The youngster died bedsitters in Catford, Southeast London, during a fire early

Fire deaths theory, page 3

TUC rejects cut in real wages as means of reducing unemployment

growing pressure from the Government for cuts in real wages as means of reducing unemployment which the TUC

be sent ot all unions, argues that increase in insecurity and in the Government strategy is authoritarian "simplistic" and will lead to an the TUC says. increasing number of workers

wages of some of the lowest paid, including young people, creating more jobs, are taking have been cut. The TUC, their lead from Mr Nigel Lawson, Chancellor of the Exchequer, who said in October that if earnings rose slower than Lawson, Chancellor of the ment statistics, says that the Exchequer, who said in October lowest 10 per cent of male that if earnings rose slower than prices instead of 3 per cent pay cut of 2 per cent, while faster a further 500,000 jobs those under 18 saw a reduction could be created. Whitehall has argued that

50,000 more jobs could be Mr Tom King Secretar available if industries covered State for Employment, by wages councils were relieved press ahead in the new year of the necessity to follow with proposals for redrawing minimum rates established by responsibilities of wages counthe councils. But the TUC cils, which are set the minimum

Mounting pressure on the

Orders for two type-22 Broadsword Class frigates,

which had been expected by the

end of 1983, have still not been

decided. As recently as the end

of October, ministers were saying that they hoped to announce the orders before the

end of the year, but it was

officially stated immediately

before Christmas that no

The delay has partly been caused by difficulties in decid-

shipyards. Swan Hunter, Vos-

per Thornycroft and Cammell

Laird, should get the contracts. But it is believed that the most

recent delays have been influ-enced by budgetary pressures.

the likely rate of ordering of the new type-23 Duke Class of

trigate. In his defence review of

June 1981, Sir John Nott, then

erate to the maximum possible

extent" the ordering of the first

of this class. But the order was

not placed until last October.

There is also concern about

decisions had yet been taken.

The union movement has document says that there is no wages of almost three million launched a campaign to counter evidence to support that claim low-paid workers. or the assertion that paying adult wages to young people

depresses employment.
"The logic of the government The first issue of a bimonthly TUC economic briefing published today, which will two-tier job market and an

The union argument is that falling into the poverty trap.

Ministers, determined encourage the reduction in wages of some of the lowest of 6 per cent.

Despite the union arguments. Mr Tom King Secretary of

Ministry of Defence evidence

the subject, on December 11.

merely referred to a second type 23 being ordered in about 18

months time, with no mention

of the subsequent ordering rate.

One senior naval source said

recently that it looked as though

the rate of ordering type 23s

pressure onthe defence budget. There is particular concern that

this should not happen, because

it is estimated that by the end of

the decade about one third of the fleet of destroyers and

I here is already an accumulating problem of maintaining

ageing ships at sea because the need to keep three or four ships

stores, snare parts, ammunition

Navy anxious over

new ships delay

By Rodney Cowton, Defence Correspondent

defence budget is causing to the Commons Defence anxiety in the Royal Navy that prepared during the summer.

it may lead to a slowing down in "eventually an order rate of the rate of ordering frigates and destroyers and affect the quality of the Fleet at the end of the recent ministerial statement on

ing which of three competing frigates will be over 20 years

Alliance only beacon in

By Anthony Bevins, Political Correspondent

The savagery of the coal Alliance had emerged as the real

The thrust of the Government's policy will be to reduce the costs of employing young people and is likely to come expects to be a cornerstone of argument points the way to a down against wholesale abolsociety based on ever-widening ition of the councils. Ministers recently suffered the embarrass-ment of a report, commissioned two-tier job market and an increase in insecurity and in authoritarian management," by the Department of Employment showing that wages councils in the retail sector had 'no independent employment

> The TUC says it "whole-heartedly rejects cynical att-empts by the Government to duck the blame for unemployment. There is no mystery about the huge loss of jobs since 1979", and the TUC presses for higher investment to provide

> It questions the Govern-ment's argument that British wage costs are too high compared with international competitors and states that total hourly labour costs in manufacturing are about half of those in the United States and two-thirds those in West Germany.

Laws part families at Christmas

By Our Race Relations Correspondent

Hundreds of British children

Mr Trevor Skeet, Conserva tive MP for north Bedfordshire, says it is an impossible matter to prove. How can anyone judge marriage is the main one, he asks. Immigratin officials, he says, twist the answers to questions posed under the rule to suit their own convenience.

The British Council of Churches is urging the Governon patrol round the Falkland Islands is making it difficult to keep abreast of the normal ment to end such separation of families by bringing immi-gration rules into line with EEC

The cost of a type 22 frigate is nationals working in another member state are allowed to officially estimated at about Secretary of State for Defence. £135 million, though when and so on are added it comes close to £170 million. The estimated building cost of the prevented from bringing in their husbands by the "primary purpose" rule. type 23 is put at about £110 The Navy expects to build at million as against a figure of least eight type 23s but there are now worries over how long this will take.

million as against a figure of under £70 million fore-shadowed by Sir John Nott in 1021

Mr Skeet says it is unreasonable to expect women who have lived in Britain since childhood, acquired permanent settlement and have become westernized to move to another country if

families. sub-continent.

"It is already apparent that at its lowest, the next British Government is unlikely to be formed without us," Mr Steel

are spending their Christmas holidays separated from their fathers by immigration rules which are causing Conservative backbench MPs to become

increasingly uneasy.

The children are innocent victims of the "primary pur-pose" which prohibits the entry to Britain of men judged by immigratin officials to have married in order to gain the

Husbands or wives of EEC their spouses, irrespective of their own citizenship. In Britain, men can bring in their foreign wives, but women are

Most of the families affected

Miss Clare Short, Labour MP for Brighton, Ladywood, said the grief and misery of the families was heartrending. It was worst for women who had been able to live with their husbands for a short while and now had children to support.



Protest flourishes in the mud

the disused Second World War goats, dogs and cats, have airfield at RAF Molesworth, Cambridgeshire, has been enThey are a mixed band, painted buses and tents by the trees. Then you reach the sign declaring that this is "Peace Corner" and another marking out "Anarchy Farm".

Molesworth

Molesworth, designated Bri-tain's second cruise missile base, now accommodates the rapidly growing peace camp of the dozen providing a permanent protest against nu-clear weapons and American bases. It is the only one established on a base, because Molesworth has neither fence nor gates to keep out intruders.

next Easter's peace protests organized by the Campaign for Nuclear Disarmament, which is planning a permanent rota of campers to prevent a fence being built there so that missile silos can be constructed at the

From the road, it looks as if and children with attendant

"peace" - which is slowly being built with runway rubble at the main entrance. The chapel has been dedicated by the Bishop of Huntingdon and was used recently for a carol service attended by more than 100 people, including several members of Ex-Services CND wearing their campaign medals and service decorations.

The chapel is the most enduring of the structures on the peace camp, but a new print workshop is being built, to replace the present marques which houses the duplicator and typewriters on which they compose their messages to the world. There is a temporary school for the 15 children there, but it, too will be replaced by a more than 100 men, women more permanent structure."

Hecklers

thrown out

of church

Hecklers from the Rev Ian

Paisley's Free Presbyterian Church were ejected from a

Christmas morning church service at Limavady, Co Lon-

donderry, when they objected to the presence of a Roman Catholic priest.

For the second consecutive

year, the Rev David Armstrong.

imavady's Presbyterian minis

ter and Fr Kevin Mullan, the

Catholic parish priest, were attending each other's Christ-

mas services to exchange greetings with the congregations of the two churches which are

separated by only 30 yards.

The camp has had its first baby. Tarot Lorien-Findlay. a boy now four months old who was born in his parents' bus at Molesworth. His two sisters and older brother have experienced some of the opposition aroused in nearby villages by the presence of the camp. Ben, aged 14, has dropped out of schoolbecause of the hostility exessed to him, but the girls Rhian, aged 7, and Lennie, 6, continue to go because of the support expressed to their mother by other parents with

The campers hope that the extensive mud on the base will make any eviction difficult to effect, and that a newsletter delivered recently will help to break down local hostility.

children at the school.

But Bridie Wallis, a former nurse who was married in the Molesworth chapel and lives in nearby Clopton village, said that peace protesters were now part of any nuclear missile base. If local people wanted to get rid of the protesters, the missiles would have to go, too.

Ten saved as tug capsizes

Ten people were rescued from a tug which capsized and sank off the Isle of Wight on Christmas Eve. One crew member is missing. The Implacable went down about 30 miles. off St Catherine's Point.

The rescued people were winched to safety from a liferaft by the crew of a helicopter.

The 750-ton tug, which recently began a year's contract work for the Ministry of Defence, was on its way to the Falklands. She had a Merchant Navy crew of it.

Help for hard-hit pit equipment industry rejected

By Edward Townsend, Industrial Correspondent The Government has rejected

pleas from the country's in- the strike there may not be a big creasingly battered mining backlog of orders unleashed. equipment industry for urgent. With more coal faces becoming short-term help and there are unworkable because of the now fears among companies strike or the board's closure that the crisis brought on by the plans, new equipment orders miners' dispute may soon become a disaster.

Almost all of the 90 members the Association of British Mining Equipment Companies (Abmec) are operating shorttime working and many have had to lay off workers.

But attempts to persuade the Department of Trade and Industry to make the industry a special case with the reintroduction of the temporary shorttime working supplement have, come to nought. Mr. Harold Rhodes, director general of Abmee, said: "We have been extended a sympathetic ear but the Government's answer is that available funds have been directed into training pro-

"We don't expect to be baled out, but when the strike is over there will be a vacuum and we would have hoped for some

Ordering by the National Coal Board, which was already lipped by the miners' overtime ban, has sunk to under 80 per while the board is keeping its suppliers informed of future needs it is not buying equip-ment for which it has no

immediate use.

Activity in the industry varies from 25 to 75 per cent. largely in proportion to a company's dependency on the coal board and the different successes being achieved in export markets. There are hopes that last year's £150 million of overseas sales (from output totalling £1 billion) will rise to £200 million this year.

The impact on the equipment industry has been patchy and unpredictable, but the lay-offs and concern among companies has added to the gloom that has settled over industry and commerce in the coalfield regions. -

two, and Anderson Strathclyde, remain brisk, particularly in were however most likely to consumer products, clothing, benefit from increased business textiles, chemicals and pharma-

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The industry fears that after will be curtailed. This prospect comes on top of last year's bad

The coal board's ordering power is enormous and the impact of the dispute is being felt beyond immediate suppliers to sub-contractors and providers of ancilliary equipment Last year, the total amount spent by the board on contracts and services was £1.2 billion of which about £1 billion was on machinery and other pit equip-ment. The board has 4,000 suppliers of which about half account for 92 per cent of the £1 billion of machinery equipment

'No return'to old coal output level

never return to its pre-strike level of 110 million tons, according to a report today by DRI Europe, energy analysts based in Paris. Amual pro-duction will pick up next year to 70 million tons after the dispute, assumed to end in the second quarter, and rise to 97 million tons in 1986. That level will be maintained to 1995 by

Elsewhere in the industrial in the retail sector, and particluarly in small shops, is the lack of spending power among miners and their families making inroads into business

A survey of the regional offices of the Confederation of British Industry shows that industry generally is more preoccupied with national is-A recent study by Phillips & sues such as unemployment Drew, the stockbrokers, concluded that Dobson Park Industries, which relies on the Humberside region said. "For sues such as unemployment and if export-orientated, their coal board for 50 per cent of its sales, was particularly vulnerable, while the Dowty group had been least affected. These importance, Demand and sales

Overcrowding puts young in adult jails By Peter Evans, Home Affairs Correspondent

to alleviate acute overcrewding, the National Association of Probation Officers (NAPO) that had lead to overcrewding and chaos within system, the newsletter says.

says.

Members have reported that some of these juveniles are spending 23 hours a day in their prison cells because of lack of education, staffing problems, and to avoid mixing with older "Investigations have revealed

that the authorities allocate separate landings for the younger prisoners but that separation could not be guaranteed during the day". Mr Harry Fletcher, assistant general secretary, says in the NAPO Newsletter.

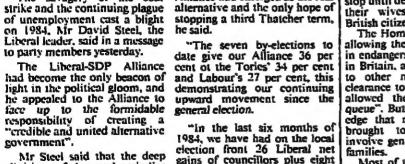
"Members throughout the country have quite recently reported increases in the number of young people remanded sentence in custody prior to trial, and a trates".

Juveniles aged 15 are being continued increase in the drafted out of young people's numbers finally sentenced to remand centres to adult prisons periods of youth custody".

That had lead to overcrowding and chaos within the Publication of NAPO's find-

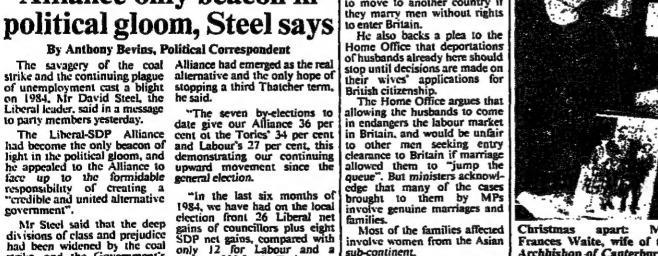
ings coincide with the results of a survey published by the National Association for the Care and Resettlement of Offenders. Returns from onequarter of local authority areas in England and Wales say the number of juvenile offenders sentenced to custody increased by 21 per cent over the first half of 1984 compared with the second half of last year.

Mr Fletcher writes: "NAPO believes that it will soon be necessary for the Home Office to review the workings of the Criminal Justice Act and the sentencing powers of magis-



Mr Steel said that the deep divisions of class and prejudice had been widened by the coal strike, and the Government's decline of 38 for the Tories. strike, and the Government's failure to take advantage of North Sea oil to rebuild the economy had become more whatever the electoral arithma-apparent. "The devastation of tic at the next election, to put is long-term unemployment continues to spread like a plague across our towns and cities".

Charities: 1



Frances Waite, wife of the Archbishop of Canterbury's special envoy, at their home in Blackbeath, south London, yesterday. Mr Terry Waite returns tonight from Libya, where he has been seeking the release of four British hostages.





Three Free Presbyterian demonstrators slipped into the serviceat the Presbyterian church and began heckling. Scuffles broke out and the hecklers were ejected by members of the congregation. The Rev James McClements, the local Free Presbyterian minister who was leading the protesters claimed he was punched in the face.

Plane crash victim found The police have confirmed

that a woman found dead on Stonehaven beach, Kincardine, last Wednesday was Miss Aileen Ross, aged 36, the former wife of the stores tycoon Sir Hugh Fraser she was a passenger on a microlight plane which plunged into the sea off Inverbervie seven weeks ago. Woman in

flames

A woman, aged 36, was recovering in hospital yesterday after being engulfed in flames in her living room. Mrs Christine Middlehurst of Drake Road, Newton Abbot, Devon, was said to be "improving" after suffering burns to more than 50 per cent of her body.

Bomber marries Ann Bateson, aged 28, of Magherafelt, Co Londonderry,

who is serving 20 years for a bombing and is due to be freed in 1987, married while on Christmas parole.

hed a code giving a large sea 29: Bedging prices angle inst exceeding a proportion of Canada Par 170: Cyrus 70 mile: Demark Dir 8,60: Frains Mid. 8,50: France Fra 7,00: Cernage Dir 3,50: November 100: 128: Moreova Dir 3,50: November 100: 128: Moreova Dir 3,50: Per 170: Exc. 128: Moreova Dir 3,50: Per 170: Cernage Si.50: Spain Per 170: Turtist Dir 6,700: USA 81.70: Vaccion Sr 100: Dir 150

The Times oversess selling prices



Volunteers walk the funding tightrope

Are voluntary social services organisations about to pay the price of their increasing reliance on public

money? What the Government and councils can give

they can also take away - as charities and voluntary groups in London and the big cities are now finding out. DAVID WALKER and HEATHER TOWNSEND

A West End emergency service for drug addicts and runaways gets 47 per cent of its income directly from rate and taxpayers and a substantial slice of its other income in fees paid by council social workers. The Save the Children Fund gets nearly all of the money it spends in Britain on inner city playgroups and mother-androddler clubs from councils. Over half the income of the Greater London Association for

the Disabled comes from a million or more handed out single local authority, the each year by a quango, the Greater London Council, If the Housing Corporation. GLC is abolished: "I expect the government to make provision," Ms Margaret Lorck, its director, says. Recent years have seen a striking growth in central up from £5 million in 1981-82, government payments to volunthe first year of Labour

tary groups, notably from the administration at County Hall. Manpower Services Com-mission and the Department of of groups in the City of the Environment. Since 1979, Westminster, shows the extent grants from the latter have risen of reliance on public money; the by more than 270 per cent; its urban programme supports community projects in Birmingham and workshops for the voluntary Action, Westminster, mentally handicapped in Lam- notes "there is a tendency for

beth, south London. The 26.300 more work to be done by aid full and part-time employees of staff; there has been a growth of associations rely on the £500 organizations recently. It is an

Attention has focused on the spectacular increase in money from councils. The GLC is spending £53 million this year on grants to voluntary bodies -

The table, based on a sample

voluntary housing staff and in the number of effect of more generous grant-giving by public authorities, especially the GLC." In other words, not only do

grants form a higher proportion of voluntary groups' income but a number of voluntary organizations (especially feminist and ethnic groups) have been established in response to the ready availability of money.

In some cases voluntary bodies have grown to resemble public bodies, for example in the unionization of their staff. The National and Local Government Officers' Associ-ation, the main council whitecollar union, recently opened a Tomorrow: What happened to special branch for employees of

Youth clubs Community centres Community work Arts bodies Organizations for offenders Source: Voluntary Action, Westminster

Type of organization

Advice services

Grants of public

money as % of total income

voluntary groups. It now has 300 members. "Recruitment is staggering." says Nalgo, which estimates a possible member-ship of 5,000. But this new intimacy between voluntary groups and the public sector worries some

people. The National Council for Voluntary Organizations (which itself is subsidized) recently published a code giving a warning against exceeding a "prudential proportion" of public funds.

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Patients watch lives being saved by tube technology

saved by a revolutionary technique which makes a surgeon's scalpel redundant in some

The procedure, carried out fine tubes along veins or arteries to the kidney, liver, brain, or any other part of the body. Patients can watch the

procedure on a screen as tubes seal arteries after stabbings or road accidents. The system can also be used in the treatment of conditions such as ulcers. Kidney stones and gallstones can be removed, and blocked arteries in the limbs, the kidneys and the heart can be

Doctors guide the tube through a single, minute skin puncture to the trouble spot with the help of a £400,000 computer-controlled x-ray machine.

Professor David Allison, Director of Dignostic Radiology at the hospital's Post-Graduate Medical School, said the tubes were "armed" with materials including tiny steel coils, plastic beads, inflatable balloons and

even glue. These were released into the body through the tip of the tube to stop bleeding, cut the blood supply to an organ or to clear blocked arteries.

People suffering from bleed-ing from many causes, including ulcers, injuries and weak spots along the walls of arteries could be treated by the pro-

Many other patients who had

they watched their lives being because of poor circulation in their legs were leading normal

treatment.
The technique has been used successfully several hundred times over the past few years. under local anaesthetic at times over the past few years. Hammersmith Hospital, west Former patients yesterday de-London, involves guiding very scribed the treatment as "absol-

utely fantastic".

Mrs Margaret Mr abe, of
Hayes, West London, said she owed her life to the technique which had been used to stop severe internal bleeding

"I had six or seven oper to control the bleeding, but they all failed. I had 130 pints of blood transfused to make up the loss of blood, my weight was down from eight to four stone and there seemed no hope for

"Luckily, I was then trans-ferred to Hammersmith Hospital and Professor Allison saved my life with the new method,"

Another patient, Anthony Dibble, aged 11, of Bridgend, South Wales, was taken to the hospital under police escort last summer when he went into a coma several months after

having a kidney transplant.

His mother, Mrs Jeanette
Dibble, said that, although the transplant was successful, an artery and a vein inside the kidney has subsequently joined up, sending Anthony's blood pressure "sky high". The Hammersmith doctors

had sealed off the abnormal link between the blood vessels, restored normal blood pressure

Minister on corpse charge

A Welsh presbyterian minister has been remanded in custody to Risley remand centre Lancashire, until January 2 accused of three offences, including causing criminal damage to a corpse.

The Rev Emyr Owen, aged 62, a bachelor, of Maethlon-Tywyn, Gwynedd, appeared before a special court in Tywyn on Christmas Eve.

He is accused of damaging a corpse between April 1976 and last Sunday in the parish of Tywyn, contrary to the Crimi-

nai Damage Act of 1971. A second charge alleges that between the same dates in the parish of Tywyn, while at a place of worship, namely a chapel, he was guilty of indecent behaviour contrary to the Ecclesiastical Courts Jurisdication Act of 1860, as amended by the Criminal Justice Act of

He was also accused of naliciously sending a letter on November 21 to a woman, threatening to kill her grand-daughter, contrary to the Of-fences against the person Act

An application for a remand in custody was made by Inspector Iwan Roberts, and this was not opposed by the defence solicitor, Mr Meiron

The magistrate, Mrs Cynthia Davies, granted legal aid. There was no application for reporting

restrictions to be lifted. Baby for actress

Sandra Dickenson, the television personality and wife of Peter Davison, the actor who formerly played Dr Who, gave birth to a 71b 7oz daughter four minutes into Christmas Day at Dusiness because at too lor Queen Charlotte's Hospital temperature they can be to London. She is their first child.

loyalty and identity.

But his desire for a united

Ireland went far beyond the

traditional hard-line republican-

ism endemic in areas like south

Londonderry, where he was to take part in terrorist attacks

with one of the most ruthless

gangs spawned in the present

linchey was a determined, ruthless and resourceful terror-

To the security forces, McG-

and saved the transplanted kidney.

United States and Europe which could cost the recently-privatized luxury car maker several Jaguar network. Privately million pounds in compenowned import companies are sation payments to dealers it being established in most cash offer wants to dismiss. Litigation has already started already committed £10million in the United States where to building new import centres.

about thirty dealers face the loss

The companies are attracted of their increasingly profitable by Jaguar's improved image, Jaguar franchise. They have which has been bolstered by its rejected "golden handshakes" successes on the race tracks of

this year, but the offer has not The leak, which the company admitted contained bromine, affected between 60 and 70 workers at a neighbouring chemical plant. Enichem at

full investigation. side-effects from the leak on

September 17. Mr Campbell Kennedy, of the General, Municipal Boilermakers and Allied Trades Union, said that the payment worked out at £50 a person. In

He emphasized that the figure put forward by Re-Chem's insurance company had still to be finalised, but it was part of any agreement that those affected would have to prove their illness. The four most seriously affected were expected

to get more money.

Burning PCBs is a risky business because at too low a

Victims of leak refuse

Re-Chem International has offered to pay a total of more than £3,500 in compensation to victims of a chemical leak at its plant near Southampton earlier

Hythe Hampshire Re-Chem

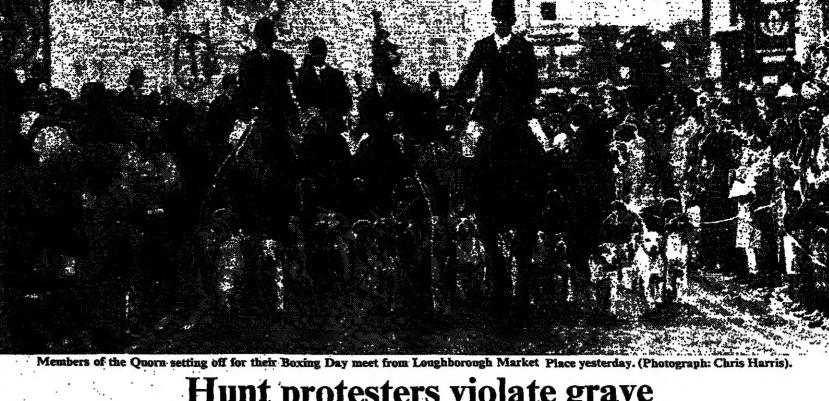
Victims suffered various symptoms, including stinging eyes, nausea, and vomiting. Lawyers fighting their case say that four people were quite seriously ill, and two still suffer

most cases, the symptoms were not serious, but about four

people were badly affected.

Re-Chem specialize in the disposal of dangerous chemical waste. Its three plants in Britain have been the centre of controversy over the destruc-tion, by incineration, of Poly Chorinated Biphenyls (PCBs), which have been proved to have

temperature they can be con-



Hunt protesters violate grave

An anti-hunt campaign group, the Hunt Retribution Squard, has claimed responsibility for desecrating the grave of the tenth Duke of Beaufort, a former Master of the Beaufort Hunt.

Yesterday, on the morning of the Beaufort Hunt's Boxing Day meeting an anonymous telephone caller to the Press Association said a group of ten anti-hunt activists had tried to dig up the body of the Duke, on Christmas night and had defaced the grave as a protest against "a very cruel man." The caller said: "We are sick and tired of the way hunting is carrying on murdering ani-

The cross over the duke's grave in the private family cemetery at the parish church of Badminton, Avon was stolen and anti-hunt slogans were sprayed around the cemetery. There has been an attempt to interfere with the grave; we think they were trying to get at

European markets and have

The companies are attracted

profitable almost daily. How-

bankruptcy three years ago. The

The regulations will stipulate

that the price for a similar model of car should not vary by

more than 12 per cent from one

They are supposed also to

make it illegal for a car dealer in

Europe to refuse to supply a

right-hand-drive car for a motorist to take to Britain, or to

insist on extra money for doing

But guidelines for the regu-

lations indicate that dealers in

some countries could ask for a

"supplement" on top of the list

price for providing a car they

would not normally sell.

Jaguar to reshuffle

car dealerships

By Clifford Webb Motoring Correspondent

believed to total more than £2.5

million.

In Europe, about 350 dealers
have been told by Jaguar to which has been dominated for

the standards of their premises The US market takes more and their staff. They have been than half of Jaguar's production

given warning that failure to and with the pound's steady meet these minimum standards decline against the della-

will lead to the withdrawal of American sales become more

It is believed that about a ever, overdependence on the

hundred dealers will be unable. United States brought the

or unwilling to meet these Coventry firm to the brink of

conditions.

Mr John Egan, Jaguar's rate of exchange then stooed at Chairman, has been dissatisfied \$2.40. Now it is hovering

of many of his overseas dealers. To prevent that happening Now, with record production of again, Mr Egan is putting more 33,400 cars assured for 1984, emphasis on the European

compared with 28,000 fast year, market. He wants to sell 10,000

Loopholes in EEC rules

for cheaper cars

and a turnover this year cars a year there, compared with approaching £600,000 he feels the present 4,000.

for some time with the quality around a record low of \$1.16.

make costly improvements to some years by BMW.

their franchises.

By Joe Ravitch the body," a police spokesman Members of the hunt taking

part in the Boxing Day meeting a few miles away from the cemetary, expressed auger and sadness over the desecration. The eleventh Duke of Beaufort, The eleventh Duke of Beaufort, who has succeeded his father as leader of the hunt, said the actions of the anti-hunt group were "disgusting and sick".

Major Gerald Gundry, Master of the Hunt, called the vandals "diabolical", and in-

Body found

dumped on

golf course

The hunt for a killer who

battered and strangled a woman

before dumping her naked body

on a golf course was continuing

yesterday.
The victim has been indenti-

fied as Miss Deirdre Sainsbury,

age 29. Her body was found

near the sixteenth green at

Denham Golf Club. Bucking-

hamshire, on Sunday but detectives do not know why she

Police know that she left

day, but do not know where she

was going or how her body

A woman walking her dog

saw what she thought was a

tailor's dummy in a tiny copse

paid little attention to it. A few

hours later she retured and

discovered the body, partly

hidden under trees and in

Police are convinced the

golf course. Forensic

body was taken in a vehicle to

green Army baggy trousers.

at cut price

usually empty seats.

Peking holidays

China is allowing package holiday price cuts to help fill hotel rooms in Peking this

spring A seven-night holiday in Peking and Moscow is being offered by P & O Air Holidays from £395 as a complete

package. The cut price is possible because the company is

using the "diplomatic" air route to Peking via Moscow, filling

The stopover in Moscow

the sixthte

undergrowth.

growth.

came to be at the golf course.

sisted: "They say we are not nice people, but what do you call people who behave like

لفكذا من الاحل

Henry Hugh Arthur FitzRoy Somerset, the tenth Duke, had been Master of Horse for 42 years, and was renowned for his hunting activities. He died earlier this year at the age of

The Hunt Sabateurs' Association said in a statement yesterday that it did not know viewed it "in no way unfavou-

 In another field sports protest, about 30 demonstrators picketed a Boxing Day hare coursing meeting at Crebilly, near Ballymena, Northern near Ballymena, Northern Ireland. They were outnumbered by the police and there was no trouble in what over the past 15 years has become a traditional confrontation between coursing fans and their

The transfer by the Greater London Council of three theatres to the Theatres Trust will be scrutinized by the Department of Environment next week in a review processs that could portend the future of all assets at present controlled by the council.

The department has insisted that the decision of whether to approve or reject the proposed sale will be made only "in the

friends in Dulwich, south-east London at lunchtime on Satur-

A new job as computer guard inside town hall computer has been proposed by Dudley systems the hackers can gain

evidence indicates that it was dragged up a leaf-sodden mound and into the undercomputerized records. Dr Stephen Cordner, Home Office pathologist, told Thames Vally Police that the woman had been battered about the body and head before she was

strangled. When last seen Miss Sainsbury was wearing a fur hat, green nylon anorak, and dark Mr Williams says that once

have not.

defrauding their rate bills by plugging into town ball systems. The hackers, home computer

Jenkin to review GLC theatre sale

The council owns more that

interest of the successor auth-

Under the Paving Act of 1984, the council cannot trans- first of many attempts by the fer property or contract for council to "dump" its assets in goods or services worth more order to keep them under than £100,000 without the Labour control rather than let consent of Mr Patrick Jenkin, them revert to Conservative-Secretary of State for the controlled councils after abol-

12,000 buildings and monuments in London, ranging from Covent Garden market to Cleopatra's Needle. Mr Peter Pitt, a council spokesman, claims that the sale of theatres had been planned for a long time, and is meant to "preserve London's cultural heritage".

Opposition council spokesmen have alleged that the sale of the theatres, the Garrick, Lyric and Lyceum, valued at £2 million, for £1 each is only the ition in 1986.

Plan for computer guard

Metropolitan Borough Council. West Midlands, to protect its

The proposal follows a report from Mr Tony Williams, the council's chief finance officer, which has raised fears that computer hackers may soon be

owners who break the computer-user codes of big organi-zations, can infiltrate systems and take out or create records.

systems the hackers can gain confidential information about neighbours, or council business. and put in messages saying they have paid their rates when they

The guard would go on hacker watch by making regular "electronic patrols" on the council's computer lines and data records.

Mr Williams, who is in charge of computer security, says: "The job needs a full-time specialist, who can ensure all private information is kept

Spark from unguarded. fire theory as 9 die By Peter Davenport

Fire brigade investigators were vesterday still trying to pinpoint the cause of the Christmas Day blaze that led to the deaths of nine people, including four children, attend-

ing a family party.

One of the theories being considered is that a spack from an unguarded fire set alight wrapping paper from opened presents. Within minutes furnishings were blazing and giving off highly toxic fumes which killed the victims, almost all members of one family, as they shell

they slept.

The inquiry into the tragedy, one of the worst domestic fire tolls in the country for many years, is being headed by Mr. Bob Graham, an assistant chief officer in the Greater Manchester Fire Brigade, and a member of & Home Office committee on fire prevention in the home.

The fire came just two days after Greater Manchester Fire Service had issued a warning about increased risks and dangers in the home during

Christmas. The fire occurred at the home in Massey Street, Bury, Lanca-shire of Mrs Elizabeth Carroll, aged 47, she died, along with her daughters, Joanne, aged 15, and Mrs Laura Fry, aged 28, whose two children, Scott aged six, and Lindsey, aged three, were also killed.

Mrs Caroll's father, Mr Walter Jones, aged 76, and two more grandchildren, brothers Barry and Dean Gaunt, aged two and four, also died. The ninth victim Mr Darrell Smith, aged 14 was a friend of Mrs. aged 24, was a friend of Mrs

Five other people were taken to hospital. They included Mr Brian Gaunt, aged 29, and his wife Deborah, aged 22, parents of the dead brothers. They were

of the dead brothers. They were released after treatment. Yesterday Mrs Carroll's son Frank, aged 25, and his friend Miss Beverley Holland, aged 17, were detained in Bury General Hospital, but were said to be mproving. However, Mr Peter Jones, aged 50, Mrs Carroll's brother was still "poorly" in the intensive care unit. Mr Douglas Galvin, the fire

brigade spokesman, said: "It was just unbelievable that so many people could die in that house. The fire started in a ground-floor rear lounge and was confined to that area. There was very little damage from direct burning to the rest of the house but there were all the classic symptoms of modernday furnishing giving off carbon

Brothers die

Two brothers died and their baby sister was left fighting for her life after fire swept through their home in Sherington, near Newport Pagnell, Buckinghamshire, early yesterday morning. Alexander Gadsby, aged five,

and James, aged three, were found dead in their beds by firemen, who forced their way through choking black smoke. Their sister, Rebecca, aged 11, and mother and father leapt to safety from an upstairs window.

Sarah, aged 18 months, was rescued by her father but was later said to be seriously ill in the intensive care unit of Milton Keynes General Hospital.

doubtedly been affected by the

poor availability of improve-

ment grants and the imposition

Post-1919 houses gain most value

Homeowners in the South are seeing the value of their properties grow nearly twice as fast as those in the North. Figures published in Housing Market 84 by the Anglia Building Society show that average house prices in the North rose by 5.6 per cent during the year, compared with 10, 5 per cent in the more affluent South. London, the Home Counties

has changed since 1983. This year has seen a fundamental shift in the housing market. For the first time in 10 years, modern resale housing has risen faster in value than new housing. It is also the only category to show an improvement over last year's percentage increases," Mr Peter Moreton, the society's chief

in the summer of value added tax on building and improve-ment works." he added. That trend is not evident in the south Midlands, however. In those counties new housing has increased in price by 10 per cent

but post-1919 resales have increased by 18 per cent and pre-1919 resales by 21 per cent. surveyor, said yesterday. includes a tour of the Kremlin and Red Square. "Pre-1919 property has unand the South-east have shown

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Issued and reserved for issue on
31st December, 1984*
127,271,690

Authorised 300,000,000

Shares of Common Stock of U.S. \$0.01 par value including 9,000,000 shares reserved for issue

FPL Group, Inc. is the parent company of Florida Power & Light Company (FPL), an investor owned public utility supplying electricity to 2.5 million customers in 35 counties in the State of Florida, USA; W. Flagler Investment Corp., a company engaged in general real estate investment and development and agricultural operations; and Fuel Supply Service, Inc., a company engaged in fuel exploration ventures, the sale of consulting services and

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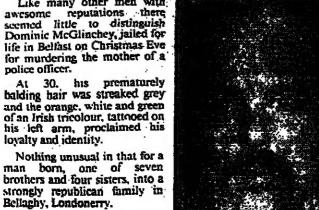
become shareholders of FPL Group, Inc. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for admission to the Official List of all the 127,271,690 Common Shares issued and reserved for issue.

Particulars relating to FPL Group. Inc. and its subsidiaries are available in the Extel Statistical Service and copies of such particulars may be obtained during usual business hours on any weekday (Saturdays excepted) up to and including 23rd January, 1985 from: Credit Suisse First Boston Limited,

22 Bishopsgate, London EC2N 4BQ Cazenove & Co., 12 Tokenhouse Yard, London EC2R 7AN

'Mad dog' who boasted about his killings

From Richard Ford. Belfast Like many other men with awcsome reputations there



McGlinchey: Jailed for life.

operation aimed at detaining McGlinchley worked for a short period as a motor mechanic in his father's busiist able to instil fear into subordinates, who dubbed him mad dog. To detectives who have seen him at close quarters have seen him at close quarters have seen him at close quarters. he is believed to be psycho-IRA he was jailed for 18

Such was the anxiety of the police to capture him that in the nition. Security forces believe that mid-1970s they issued a wanted

months after being convicted of

The Irish Supreme Court decision this year to order the extradition of Dominic McGlinchey indicated that the judiciary in the republic was redefining what constitutes a political offence after 15 years during which the issue has bedevilled Anglo-Irish re-

Extradition, or the lack of it.

The Consumers Association

is planning to test new EEC

rules designed to make it easier

to shop around in Europe in 1985 to find the cheapest new

But the final version of the

regulations, to be published in the new year, is so full of loopholes that motor industry

sources believe it will have little

effect on bringing prices in

Europe into line. Belgium and Denmark, two

of the cheapest countries in

which to buy new cars, with discounts of up to 30 per cent on British prices, could even be

has caused great resentment among Unionists in the north, who have demanded it as proof that the republic is not a haven from which terrorists can plan and lannch their attacks. Throughout the present troubles, the republic's courts had refused to return people wanted in the north for alleged

political reasons. Francis Hughes, who died on hunger strike. The police suspect that McGlinchey was involved in the construction and planting of

terrorist crimes once they said

their action was carried out for

Tribune newspaper, which McGlinchey later denied giving, possessing rifles and ammu- he allegedly admitted involvement in about 30 murders, 200 bombings - including the Ballykelly discotheque bomb in poster and in 1982 the RUC after his release he worked with Special Branch operated in the one of the most notorious which 17 people died – and Irish Republic in an undercover Provisional units, led by giving a gun to a person

who gets in first and by getting in close you put your man down first."

While in jail unhappiness strike made him leave them and join the Irish National Liber-

McGlinchey's luck ran out on St Patrick's Day this year. He was trapped by his wish to see his two young sons, who were spotted by the police in the republic and put under surveil-

Beating the IRA, page 8

involved in the killing of three worshippers at a pentecostal church in South Armagh. In the article McGlinchey allegedly said: "I like to get in

Inside the house where he

close, to minimize the risk to myself. It's usually just a matter

In 1977 the police in the republic had enough evidence to arrest him in co Monaghan and he was jailed for four and a half years after being convicted

ation Army, military wing of the Irish Republican Socialist Party.

was found was an arsenal containing 14 guns and 600 rounds of amunition. Eighteen hours later he was in the hands terrorist offences.

of hijacking a police car, possessing a pistol and resisting arrest. with the political strategy of the Provisionals during the hunger

of two RUC officers - the first person extradited from the south to Northern Ireland for

27th December, 1984

Christmas in the Holy Land

Uproar in the Knesset as MPs fight to eject visiting German Greens

Germany's controversial separated them. One Labour Greens Party visited the Knes-deputy sat between Mr Toubi set in Jerusalem yesterday and and Miss Cohen until the caused a five-minute uproar on Speaker finally restored order. the floor, including a scuffle octween staid deputies.

When the Greens appeared in the visitors gallery during a plenary session, two frontbench members of the right-wing Techiya party rose from their seats and lifted a poster which read Grunen-Braunen Raus. linking the left-wing, antiestablishment party with the

While deputies shouted inco-

and her party associate. Pro-

From Moshe Brilliant, Tel Aviv A delegation from West scuffled but other MPs quickly delegation's character and in-crmany's controversial separated them. One Labour tentions". The Speaker declined incens Party visited the Knes- deputy sat between Mr Toubi to receive the Greens in the deputy sat between Mr Toubi

> of a four-country tour of the Middle East. The Israelis made it plain they were unwelcome because of reports that a paper prepared for the mission clearly indicated positions in support of the Palestine Liberation Organization and called for with the Israeli government.

Brigette Heinrich, a Greens' MEP, convicted on charges of

The Foreign Ministry refused

reaker finally restored order.

They visited it as guests of the progressive List for Peace, an Arab-Jewish party which supports the PLO and has two seats in the House. The Greens were refused facilities for a press conference on the grounds that they were guests of a party and not Parliament. Ushers were instructed not to switch on the television lights when they entered the hall.

Mr Yehoshoua Matza, a herently across the floor and the aiding Palestinian and German Likud deputy, asked the herently across the moor and the Speaker dutifully banged his cavel. Mr Tewfiq Toubi, a Communist, tore a poster out of the hands of Miss Geula Cohen, his neighbour.

Speaker dutifully banged his terrorists, was declared persona Speaker to bar them from the border on Tuesday, when anti-Semite hosted by the six other members of the extreme left. Mr Shlomo delegation crossed Allenby Hillel, the Speaker, said the rules permit every MP to invite guests to the visitors' gallery lessor Yuval Neleman, came to a request for a high-level and he saw no reason to make her aid. He and Mr Toubi briefing in view of the an exception.

Travel curbs on Kahane

From Our Correspondent, Tel Aviv

The Knesset in Jerusalem evening to suspend Meir Kahane's right under the Parliamentary Imof bounds to the general public.

Cambodia rebel base

held by Vietnamese

From Neil Kelly, Bangkok

from a resistance base they shelled for several days and is

Victnamese soldiers with a analysts, is to break up the

smaller number of Cambodian border encampments which

Government troops overran it have been presented to the

The American-born rabbi, who was elected to Parliament in July, had announced that he would use his parliamentary immunity to enter Arab towns and villages to advise inhabitants to leave the Jewish state voluntarily or be forced out

He triggered a riot when he tried to enter . Um-el-Fahm village on August 29 with his message. Police intercepted him to prevent bloodshed.

Counter-attacks by Cambo-

After shelling the base at time. Nong Samet, about 1,000 Vie

dian guerrillas failed yesterday

to dislodge Vietnamese forces

carriers. More than 70 people

are known to have been

wounded. A rebel officer said

about 100 Cambodians were

killed but that has not been

confirmed.
With 62,000 civilians fleeing from Nong Samet, 100,000 refugees have crossed into

captured on Christmas Day.

prevent Rabbi Kahane's re-elec-

bans any party from running in Israeli elections if its programme supports racism or proclaims opposition to Israel's

Still pending is a High Court suit filed by Rabbi Kahane's Kach party, charging police with violation of his immunity

Ampil, headquarters of the

Khmer People's National Liber-

expecting a further attack at any

Vietnam's aim, according to

Moscow (Reuter) - The line-

up of Kremlin leaders in Red

Square for the funeral on

Christmas Eve of the Defence

Minister, Dmitry Ustinov, illus-

trated the changes caused by

deaths and dismissals here in

Politburo at Monday's cer-

emony was present eight years

ago when Marshall Ustinov's

predecessor, Marshal Andrei

Grechko, was buried. He was the Moscow city party chief, Mr

President Chernenko, whose

absence was attributed to the

extreme cold (-7 deg F) rather

than illness, was only a candidate Politburo member in

1976, on the fringes of the

Only one full member of the

the past two years.

Viktor Grishin.

leadership.

Lconid

ation Front, which has been

The action to deprive him of the freedom of movement Tuesday, Rabbi Kahane was granted under the immunity denounced as a "Jewish Nazi" law was initiated by two and "racist". He addressed the deputies as a private member's chamber, accusing "Hellenists" bill. It was supported by the of the Labour Party of trying to Attorney General, who has also close the "mouth of Judaism". drafted a Bill calculated to He left the hall and did not

return for the vote. Some speakers argue that immunity privileges of deputies who sympathize with the PLO should also be restricted, but it was decided to separate the

Parliamentary meanwhile, was invoked by five deputies of the right wing Techiya party who organized a Hanukka candle lighting cerby preventing him from entering Um-el-Fahm. emony in the heart of Nablus in the occupied West Bank.



Bethlehem's visitor

An Israeli soldier standing guard on a roof-top in the shadow of a church spire in Bethlehem, where pil-grims were gathering for Christmas festivities.

One surprise visitor to Bethiehem was Mr Shimon Peres, the Israeli Prime Minister, who went to the town on Christmas Eve with "a special greeting from the people living in (Moshe Brilliant

His gesture, the first of its ports).

kind by a head of government since Bethlehem came under Israeli rule during the Six-Day War of 1967, was seen as part of Mr Peres' campaign to create new openings towards the minority communities

• SANTA SHOOED: A toy-toting Santa Claus, a rare sight in Israel, was shooed off the main Tel Aviv-Jerusalem highway by police who deemed him a traffic hazard (Reuter re-

Six die in Tehran **bombings**

Acting on the request of the

Government, the king pardoned

the former Civil Guard captain,

vicente Gomez Iglesias, who

had already served nearly two-

thirds of his six-year sentence. He was the first of the

writing to respect and abide by

the post-Franco constitution.

He was notified of his

A similar confidential offer

was made recently to other former military men involved

in the plot, it was apparently in

reaction to such an offer that

the unrepentant leader of the

Milans del Bosch, was quoted as saying just before Christmas that if he had it to do all over

Although Senor Gomez Igle sias is the first to be pardoned, he is the eighteenth of the 27

attempted coup, Lieutenant-General

freedom on Christmas Eve.

Tehran (Reuter) - Two bombs exploding within 12 hours in the Iranian capital left. six people dead and about 50 injured and caused extensive damage to cars and buildings, the national news agency, IRNA said yesterday.
The first bomb, concealed in

a taxi outside a small hotel in a busy area of Tehran, killed six people and injured about 50 on Christmans night One person was reported

njured by flying glass when the second bomb went off in an alley soon after dawn, yester-Vehicles and buildings were

damaged in the blasts: Police said the first bomb contained 20-25b An anonymous caller to an

international news agency claimed responsibility for the first explosion on behalf of the Mujahedin opposition group.

The Paris headquarters of the Mujahedin, however, denied responsibility and said afterwards it strongly condemned attacks on innocent people. A news agency in Paris received another message

claiming responsibility for the second blast on behalf of an exiled Iranian monarchist group, Arva. The two explosions followed

a bomb attack against an office of the Islamic Republican Party in Tehran two weeks ago and a car bomb outside the city's railway station in August; which

A wave of bombings hit the Iranian capital three years ago when a bomb hidden in a lorry Mohamdad Javad Bahonar also died in bomb attacks.

Opposition chiefs freed in Karachi

after serving two-thirds of their

Former General Milans del

Bosch was sentenced to 3 years

but is expected to be eligible for

freedom next year when he turns 70, the maximum age

Among others still behind bars are Major-General Alfonso

Armada, once the King's most

crusted military adviser, and

Antonio Tejero, the former Leiutenant-Colonel in the Civil

Guard, who held the Spanish

Parliament hostage. Both men

are serving 30-year sentences.

Señor Gómez Inglesias was assigned to Spain's principle

The general court martial which tried those accused of the

revolt gave him a three-year

reveiwed the case.

five-year sentences.

King Juan Carlos

pardons 1981

coup plot officer

From Harry Debelius, Madrid

plotters to receive a pardon, under military regulations for a which came after he agreed in prisoner to be in custody.

Jaime

From Hasan Akhtar Islamabad

The provincial authorities in the Sind region yesterday withdrew police guards from the houses of three important opposition leaders in Karachi

ending their house arrest. The leaders were each placed under house arrest for 30 days on Monday, when they had reportedly intended to hold anti-regime public meetings in the city, on the day before celebrations marking the birth-day of the late Mr M A Jinnah, the founder of Pakistan.

Ten other opposition leaders who were rounded up on Monday were still said to be under arrest. Among the three people freed yesterday was Mr Ghulam Mustafa Jatoi, a former Sind chief minister and president of the Sind branch of the banned Pakistan People's Party. He had been one of the late Prime Minister Bhutto's closest associates.

Meanwhile, General Zia, who in a controversial referendum last week won approval to remain in power for five more years as elected president, has reportedly invited the opposition to join hands to make Pakistan a model Islamic state.

met reporters in Lahore and addressed a select gathering, said the "landslide mandate" in the referendum cleared the way for him to take some important political decisions.

Iran hits Spanish tanker in **Gulf** raid

Grin

Af

Manama (AP, Reuter) ranian warplanes hit King Juan Carlos has granted plotters to be released. There Spanish-registered tanker, Arapardon to one of the former were 15 whose sentences were gon, with two missiles yesterday in the fourth attack on shipping officers convicted of taking part less than three years each, in the unsuccessful coup of including the only civilian in February 23, 1981, according to the case. All were freed after in the Gulf in five days, Gulf shipping sources said.
The 122,582-ton vessel was reports published here yester- serving their time. Two other day

on its way to pick up crude oil from the Saudi Arabian terminal at Ras Tanura No injuries were reported among

the crew. Yesterday the 139,820-ton Indian registered tanker, Kan-chenjunga, attacked by Iranian planes on Christmas Day, was reported heading towards Dubai with its cargo of 290,000 tous intact.

Arkhipov sees China reform

Peking, (Reuter) - The Chinese displayed their showpiece of economic reforms to Mr Ivan Arkhipov, visiting espionage agency, the higher Centre for Defence Infor-mation, at the time of the plot Soviet First Deputy Prime Minister, while their official news agency was linking the Soviet bloc's economic troubles to mismanagement and bad senience, but the Supreme Court doubled it when it

planning.

Mr Arkhipov, fresh from talks in Peking last weekend, was shuttled south to see the city of Canton and Shenzen special economic zone, both pioneer centres for the Govern-ment's radical reform pro-

Jail for copying

Taipei (Reuter) - A court sentenced owners of six Taiwanese computer companies to six months in jail for copyright infringement after a two-year legal battle. They copied the software programmes of the US

Ship blazes

Bremen (AP) - A steward died on a burning Cypriot-registered cargo ship, the Blue Spirit in the North Sea, but a Danish vessel managed to rescue the 16

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Clapton ban

Jakarta - Eric Clapton's
"Cocaine" and "Sister Morphine" by the Rolling Stones
have been banned from a New Year's Eve rock festival in Indonesia because they are said to promote the use of drugs.

Kidnap pay-out

Cagliari (Reuter) - An Italian hotel owner, kidnapped two months ago was released after payment of a 700 million line (£300,000) ransom.

A la carte

Amsterdam (Reuter) - Anibombs and poured smelly liquids into restaurants in Amsterdam and elsewhere which included frogs' legs, ostrich steaks and pigeon and tortoise soup on their menus.

European notebook

technical problems



can allow it to claim that it has been one of the more successful presidents of the council of

After all the pomp of President Mitterrand's summit at Fontainbleau last June, Ireland was left with what appeared to be a thankless task. France let it be known that in reaching agreement on how much compensation Britain should receive in future, the major hold-up to EEC progress had been over-come. Ireland had little to do but sweep up a few "technical problems".

But from that nadir last

As far as the budget is concerned. Britain now has a set of rules on controlling expenditure which the Government believes will satisfy the House of Commons. In return, Britain has agreed to pay extra money to

this year. As far as enlargement is concerned, the Community now has an agreed negotiating position on every single subject. In the past fortnight Spain accepted terms on steel and industrial tarrifs, and negotiations are under way at official level on the most

As something on offer but now talk confi-of a Christmas dently of an end to negopresent to the tiations in time for them to EEC. Ireland join at the start of 1986. Ireland join at the start of 1986.

Part of the enlargement deal meant that the Community had to agree ways of controlling its tunaway cheap wine production, which was proving increasingly expensive. That agreement, which has cluded ministers for a very long time, has now been made. As far as the developing world is concerned, the year-long negotiations for the third Lome convention with 64 countries has been completed and signed. Meanwhile the Community has found the money to provide 1,200,000 tons of cereal to help feed the famine stricken areas of Africa next year.

As far as the internal market is concerned, there is now agreement on a single document for exporters to take goods across Community borders - something which has been a dream since the day the Treaty of Rome was signed

As far as research is concerned there is now agreement on a small but real Community programme, looking into advanced areas like biotechnology and fusion. As far as the environment is

Ireland leaves over some very difficult problems. Somehow the Community has to muddle through from the start of next year without a budget. The enlargement negotiations remain very delicate. Greece is threatening to block every-thing unless it is promised

claim that it had solved: everything but a few technical

problems.

Ian Murray

Turks talk trade with Russians

Ankara (Reuter). - The Soviet Prime Minister, Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, had talks with President Kenan Evren sesterday on the second day of his official visit to Turkey. Western diplomats said Turkey viewed the 48-hour visit, the first by a Soviet said

premier in nine years, mainly as a business affair. Mr Tikhonov is due to sign a long-term economic cooperation accord with his host, the Prime Minister. Mr Turgut Ozal. The two sides are expected to

conclude a five-year trade pact aimed at raising exchanges to a total of \$6 billion (£5 billion) between 1986-1990, from a planned \$570 million next year. For a 25-year period from 1987 Turkey is to buy Soviet natural gas delivered by pipe-line through Bulgaria. The amount is to rise to five or six billion cubic metres a year from

In 1985, Turkey is committed to provide Moscow with its main export goods, foodstuffs and textiles, in exchange for machinery, chemicals, oil and electricity.

An agreement published this week in the Turkish official gazette said a second high-voltage power line would be built to the north-eastern town of Kars from Leninakan in the Soviet Union by 1987. Local newspapers yesterday

published appeals by Turkish fishermen to Moscow to reverse a decision to declare a 200-mile economic zone in the Black Sea. Mr Ozal was reported to have raised the issue with Mr Tikhonov yesterday, and had been assured the Moscow would

Mr Tikhonov, aged 79, is the most senior Soviet politician to visit Turkey since the late Prime Minister, Alexi Kosygin, in 1975. No Western head of government has visited Turkey leader at the time, and his and not even a candidate since the 1980 military coup.

plods on

Moscow (AFP Reuter) Ustinov, the world chess chamlain in state over the weekend. lasted no more than 17 moves,

and destroyed its buildings.

The Vietnamese used four dia", and their population as ment of Cambodia, recognized by the United Nations. Dispersal of the border people would also isolate the hated Khner Rouge and leave it as the sole opponent Cambodia's Vietnamese-bac government. This would

With 62,000 civilians fleeing from Nong Samet. 100,000 refugees have crossed into Thailand since Vietnam's offensive began nearly six weeks ago. Before the offensive, about 250,000 Combodian civilians supporting the anti-Vietnamese resistance were on the border. There are 25,000 civilians packed and ready to flee from	Cambodia's Vietnamese-backed government. This would make it increasingly difficult for other countries to continue to support the resistance coalition and recognize it at the UN. Mr Stephen Solarz, the American Congressman, hinted at this over Christmas during a visit to Phnom Penh.	1 B.KA B.OSA 2 INJORS
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Chess saga into history

After a five-day interruption caused by the death of Dmitry pionship battle resumed in the Hall of Columns here where the Defence Minister's body had But the thirty-fifth game

The utleholder is finding the one win he needs to retain his crown elusive but yesterday's draw, the twenty-ninth in the series, established chess history. It made the Karpov - Kasparov contest the longest ever in the

Survivors: Polithuro members following the urn containing Marshal Ustinov's ashes.

Behind the soldiers are (from left) Mr Mikhail Solomentsov, Mr Tikhonov, Mr Gromyko,

Mr Romanov, Mr Dinmakhamed Kunaev and Mr Grishin.

Fading of Moscow's old guard

since died, as have the Prime Minister, Alexei Kosygin, and

Fyodor Kulakov, the party ideologist Mikhail Suslov and

Mr Andrei Kirilenko and Mr

obscurity. Mr Andrei Gromyko, the Foreign Minister, and Politburo members based in the

regions were absent from

Of those present on Lenin's

mausoleum on Monday - apart from Mr Gromyko and Mr

Grishin - the Prime Minister,

Mr Nikolai Tikhonov, was only

Brezhnev, party a deputy premier eight years ago

Marshall Grechko's funeral.

since died, as have the Prime
Mr Grigory Romanov was
Minister, Alexei Kosygin, and
President Nikolai Podgorny. Of
the other Politburo members on
the mausoleum in April 1976,
official and Mr Vitaly Vorotnis

Marshal Ustinov himself are had still to rise through the

Kirill Mazurov, once regarded boycott Monday's funeral

as rising stars, have been protest against Moscow's in-dismissed and live in relative vasion of Afghanistan

party ranks.

kov, another member of the

Kremlin's younger generation,

Nato countries agreed to

After the funeral speeches

which lasted barely 30 minutes.

the Politburo members, several

of them pulling the flaps of their

fur hats over their ears,

descended from the mauso-

Mr Romanov placed an urr

containing Marshal Ustinov's

ashes in a prepared niche in the

7	Chirty-f	ifth game	2
11.78. a		Diel V.	
write, i	Carpov;	Bick, Ka	15P
			_
1 P-K4	P-QB4	2 K1-K83	P-0
3 P-Q4	PxP	4 KbsP	Kr-
5 KI-Q83	KI-53	B-KKIS	P-1
7 0-02	B-K2	8 0-0-0	0-0
9 P-84	P-KR3	10 B-R4	24
11 Kt-85	Bakt	12 Px9	Pz
13 K-K11	P-Q4	14 BxKt	Bx
15 KbdP	B-K4	16 P-KK	
17 PrP	KI-K2	Draw agree	

New Caledonia settlers clash with police

police on the French-ruled Pacific island of New Caledonia on Tuesday as authorities moved to dismantle roadblocks the special envoy's office said. Police fired tear gas at the roadblocks, put up by Europeans on December 16 after three whites died and three were injured in an arson attack. Tension was high at Bourail, on the west coast, where the fire was started and police sur-

rounded the town. Earlier, pro and anti-indepen-dence militants were reported to theatening local people with be keeping an uneasy Christmas arms and searching passers-by.

truce, with both sides manning M Lafleur accused the au-

roadblocks. ing occupants.

the road to Bourail.

He described Thio as in a siege, with Kanak

thorities of double standards, Europeans stayed on guard and attacked the police action at

and at Bourail Europeans were Bourail by helicopter with six of - proposals later.

Noumea (AFP) - Anti-inde-pendence militants clashed with of the French Parliament police on the French-ruled representing New Caledonia.

said at a news conference that he "would not discuss (anything) more" with Paris so long as the Kanak Socialist National Liberation Front leader, M Eloi Machoro, was not put in prison.

militants allegedly killing live-

M Lafleur said: "New Cale-donia has to consider itself in a state of legitimate defence".

all night at Ouega, in the north, Bourail against "people behav-fearing an attack by pro-inde-pendence Kanaks (Melanesins), M. Lafleur, who flew to

stopping all cars and question- the territory's ministers, said after meeting local military Kanak militants put up two commanders that he had not new roadblocks at Houailou, on reached agreement with them, the east coast, one of them on and would submit - unspecified

two senior religious and party

officials.

killed 18 people.

in Imam Khomeini Square killed dozens of people. Chie Justice Mohammed Hosseini Beheshti, President Mohammad Rajai and Prime Minister

Four ministers sacked in Nimeiry reshuffle

Khartoum (Reuter) - President Nimeiry of Sudan has man, took a new portfolio of dismissed four ministers and Minister of State for Industry. The Minister of State for Political Affairs at the Presidency, Omar Muhammad Yassin, was dismissed.

The Sudan News Agency said the decree named Dr Abdul-Rahman Abdul-Wahab as Min-President Nimeiry replaced the head of the Supreme Council of Religious Affairs, Youssef al-Khalifa abu Bakr, ister of Finance and Economic Planning to replace Ibrahim Moneim Mansour. Fawzi Ibrahim Wasfi was named Ahmed Abdul-Rahman Muhammad, secretary to the Committee for Political and Social Affairs in the Sudanese Minister of Cooperation, Trade and Supply to replace Gaafar Hassan Saleh. The Industry Minister, Muhammad al-Bashir al-Wagi was also ousted. His Under-Minister, Socialist Union, the country's only political party, was also sacked.

Journalist freed by Chilean guerrilla group

Santiago (AFP) - A Chilean journalist, Señor Sebastiañ Bertolone, was freed here on Christmas Day by guerrillas who had kidnapped him a week earlier. Señor Bertolone, deputy editor of the Government daily, La Nacion, was turned over by the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front to the Archbishop of Santiago, Mgr Juan Francisco Fresno, who had appealed for his release.

The group had said it would not free the journalist until the envisaged co-ordinated operregime of General Pinochet ations to repulse a conventional published a three-page mani-

prime minister, Mr Dom Mintoff, will not be a member of Dr Carmelo Missud Bonnici's Cabinet (Austin

President Barbara. It remains largely unchanged. Dr Mifsud Bonnici has also taken on the

US and Japan sign pact on defence

Tokyo, (AFP) - Japan and the United States yesterday signed a joint war plan for repelling any attack on Japan by Defence Agency announced. The document was signed by Japan's top military officer, General Keitaro Watanabe, and the commander of US forces in

Japan, General Edward Tixier. Although the plan's provisions were classified top secret, the Ashai ihimbun newspaper said the agreement attack on Japan by Soviet

Mintoff may head bank

Valletta - Malta's former Interior Ministry post held by rime minister, Mr Dom Mr Mintoff

Sammut writes).
The new Cabinet was sworn in on Christmas Eve before

Sources said Mr Mintoff who resigned on Saturday, would become governor of the Central Bank of Malta, a post which has been vacant for many years, and would also head the Government's oil division (which is responsible for explo-

Ireland leaves just a few



has produced an end-of-term

series of de-cisions which

But those problems were in

the best tradition of Com-munity doublespeak. They were interlinked and tangled together in a new incomprehensible fashion. Things began very badly when Britain dug in and refused to agree to pay more money to bail the Community out until it was fully satisfied on its budget

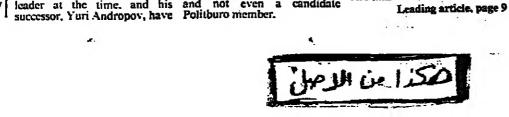
July, the untangling process has gone on and in the course of December an unusually large number of decisions has

help meet Community bills

difficult areas of agriculture and fisheries. The applicant countries do not like what is

concerned, lead-free petrol regulations have at long last been adopted,

substantial extra aid. But Italy takes over at a time when there is a feeling of momentum, when a new Commission is poised to start and when Britain, at long last, is not worried about its own budget contribution. If Ireland were France, it might well



Shirp blaze

€ lapton by

National park

programme and the first party enves justali cal problem

Grim future for Afghanistan five years after Russia invaded

From Trevor Fishlock, Delhi

Five years ago today the Russians invaded Afghanistan, seized Kabul and installed Mr Babrak Karmal as their pupper ruler. For the invaders, for the guerrillas fighting them, and for the West the political and military essentials of the conflict have not changed much since 1979, and it is hard today to be anyting but pessimistic

about the long-term outcome. The Russians are determined to remain and the mujahidin guerrillas are just as determined to drive them out. The county is ravaged and fifth of its people

live as refugees in Pakistan.
The Afghan regime is unstable, the ruling party riven by murderous feuding between its Parcham and Khalo factions. The Afghan Army is, as ever, a demoralized force, replenished by desperate and unpopular conscription drives and drained by desertion.

Meanwhile, the mujahidin are unable to unite to offer a plausible government in exile. And this disunity, or indepen-dence, is reflected in Afghanistan itself, where resistance groups cling to tribal loyalties more ancient than this young war, and pursue old quarrels as well as fight the Russians.

Russians take the long view and evidently believe that massive force and relentlessness will

military watershed: A Russian and Afghan offensive took and Thinking about Afghanistan held the floor of the Panjshir valley, north-east of Kabul, a strategic area and the scene of are talking tough. They may, as many battles, but the offensive Tass indicated recently, increase failed to deal a decisive blow to the guerrillas.

fighting back, overrunning army posts and forcing the withdrawal of Russian troops.

A familiar pattern can be expected to continues some Afghan troops will go over to the guerrillas, and some mujahi-



Mr Karmal: Plagued by party feuds.

din will "surrender", join the militia, and then go back to the resistance, clothed, fed and

armed.

In the past, winter caused a fall off in the fighting, but there are signs this year that many guerrillas are not hibernating.

Conditions are tougher, but the weather limits the activity of helicopter gunships, the mujahidin's great enemy, and the guerrillas are mounting attacks on power lines and supply

There has been an increase in attacks in and around Kabul in recent months. Bombs and rockets have damaged the airport. broadcasting instal-lations, the Soviet Embassy and homes of senior Russians and ruling party members.

In September the Afghan airline's only DC10 was badly damaged by a rocket as it landed.
This is one of the changes in

the war: the mujahidin now have some ground-to-air miss-iles. Naturally, they say they need more.

The question of arming the mujahidin remains delicate and crucial. Money from the United States and some Gulf countries is funnelled through Pakistan At the same time, the and, after going through a shadowy purchasing system, is translated into small arms.

If there is any hope of Russian withdrawal, and it is This year was meant to be a slim, it would lie in a thaw between Russia and the West. needs to go beyond withdrawal.

Five years on, the Russians are talking tough. They may, as their occupying army of about 115,000. Losses are bearable The mujahidin have been and, unlike the Americans in Victnam, the Russians are under no pressure at home. Meanwhile, the people of Alghanistan continue to suffer.

> • EX-KING'S MESSAGE: The former king of Afghanistan. Mohammad Zahir Shah, who lives in exile in Rome, sent a message to mark the anniversary of the invasion (Hazhir Teimourian writes).

> The resistance was "bereft of effective outside help", but the Russians had failed to bring more than a quarter of a country under permanent occunation. But because of repeated bombardment of irrigation channels and dams. Afghanistan was threatened catastrophe, he said.

The former king appealed to "the free world and especially neighbouring Islamic countries" to provide the resistance with

Sri Lanka drops Tamil opposition in peace effort

From Our Special Correspondent Colombo

President Jayewardene of Sri Lanka has suffered a severe setback with the collapse of his efforts to find a political answer to the Tamil secessionist prob-

Confronted by the objections of Tamil leaders, the influential Buddhist clergy, some of the ruling party and the main opposition party, the government yesterday dropped pro-posals to give Tamils a degree

of devolved power.

For the Tamil minority what was offered was not enough. For the Sinhalese majority it was

No one doubts that the president's chances of finding a political solution to the Tamil question, and ending the terrorist campaign, have thinned

drastically.
Faced with some dissent in his own party and Cabinet, the president sacked Mr. Cyril Mathew, the industries minister and a leading Sinhalese mili-tant, who had spoken out

against the devolutionary ideas.

Meanwhile, Tamil separatists who kidnapped two police inspectors yesterday demanded a ransom of £166,000 in gold. The Sinhalese officers were captured last week at the railway station in Jaffna, the chief city of the predominantly

Philippines unity deal

From Keith Dalton Manila

Philippine Opposition leaders resterday pledged to support a single presidential candidate and agreed on a common programme, including the removal of US military bases and legalization of the Communist Party.

The attempt at unity was prompted by continuing reports that President Ferdinand Marcos, who is 63, may not survive until the 1987 presidential elections. It is an attempt to minimize the danger of a last minute scramble for power by Marcos opponents, who have been out of office for 19 years.

The nine-page agreement was signed at the suburban house of Mrs Corazon Aquino, widow of the murdered Opposition leader, Benigno Aquino. by nine possible presidential contenders or their representa-tives, backed by influential business, church and pro-

fessional groups.

Mr Salvador Laurel, president of the 12-party alliance, Unido, and former Senator Eva Estrada Kalaw, of the Liberal party, did not sign. The selection was denounced as arbitrary and elitist by Opposition MPs who had not been

The platform included re-spect for basic political rights, the drafting of a new constitution and an amnesty for 1,000 political prisoners.

Mandela excluded from Botha prison amnesty

From Ray Kennedy, Johannesburg

Fifty-four long term pris-oners, including two elderly political detainers, are to be freed before the end of the year trained ANC guerrillas have under an amnesty granted by President Botha, of South Africa as a gesture of Christmas

and 78 and had served most 14.

been shot dead and four others arrested in an operation mounted by South African police and goodwill.

Brigadier Erika Van Zyl, of the prison service said prisoners Christmas Day. Lieutenantaged over 65 would qualify, but General H. G. de Witt, the the armesty would not apply to those serving life sentences.
These include Mr Nelson Mandela, leader of the African National Congress (ANC), who of northern Natal between the is aged 65 and has been in jail southern border of Mozambifor more than 21 years. que and Swaziland.

She said the two political General de Witt said the prisoners to be freed were aged operation began on DecemberBudapest's dialogue with the West

احكذا من الاصل

Kadar walks the détente tightrope

lations at the present time hetween Nato and the Warsaw Pact, Hungary continues to promote the interests of detente by ensuring it continues a dialogue with the West. In the first of two articles, Richard Bassett, recently in Hungary, looks at the way Budapesi's foreign policy expresses its desire to retain friendly relations with the West.

Hungary's party leader, Janos Kadar, has insisted on several occasions during the ast two years that small European nations have an important role to play as a bridge between East and West. Since last year a political observers put the exact date as Vice-President George Bush's visit to Budapest in September, 1983 - Hungary has pursued an active foreign policy.

HUNGARY

Part 1

Even in the chill of last December, when the Warsaw Pact had broken off all arms control talks, Mr Kadar, in a visit to East Berlin, felt compelled to enunciate that there always remained "diplomatic possibilities of overcoming dangerous tensions". Since then, he has made his actions fit his words and no fewer than four Nato leaders have been his guests in Budapest.

Hare Krishna wedding: The beir to the Ford fortune, Mr

Alfred Ford, aged 34, whose spiritual name is Ambarish Das, married Dr Sharmilla Bhattacarya, aged 29, in front of

1.000 guests in New South Wales yesterday.

Setting the pace was the visit of Mrs Thatcher in February, followed in April by the Italian Prime Minister, Signor Bettino Craxi, and two months later the West German Chancellor, Herr Helmut Kohl. Then it was the turn of Belgium's Prime Minis-ter, Mr Wilfried Martens. During every visit, the issue of improving East-West relations was high on the agenda.

Not surprisingly, this policy, similar in content but very different in style to that of President Nicolae Ceaucescu of Romania, has drawn fire from the more hardline members of the Warsaw Pact. An editorial published earlier this year in the official Czech daily, Rude Prayo, accused certain un-named allies of confusing national with international

The attack was promptly countered by Mr Matyas Szuros, a Hungarian Central Committee member, who since the end of last year has been in charge of the country's foreign affairs committee. In a long speech reprinted in the official Hungarian press, he stressed the belief heard in many quarters of the Government that historical ties can always be pursued for the good of common interests and aims.

No better illustration of this attitude in practice was Hungary's position over the proposed visit to Bonn by the East German leader, Herr Erich Honecker, in the autumn. While Pravda fired off volleys of criticism, attacking inter-



Mr Kadar: Role as East-West bridge.

German relations and accusing Bonn of revanchism, the Hungarian weekly, Magyarorszag, published a long article condoning what it called "broad dialogue" between East and West Germany.

Despite the frosty rhetoric from Prague and Moscow -some would say perhaps because of it - the cancellation of the East German leader's visit brought Berlin and Budapest together. Such was their inutual support during this period that it is no exaggeration to talk of a Berlin-Budapest axis in foreign affairs.

However unequivocally Budapest states its desire for detente, Hungarian officials are quick to assert that Hungary remains a loyal and reliable

and the tension in the political climate is blamed exclusively on Washington. The point was emphasized by Mr Kadar during his recent visit to Paris, though at the same time the visit illustrated his country's equally firm desire to appear reliable to the West.

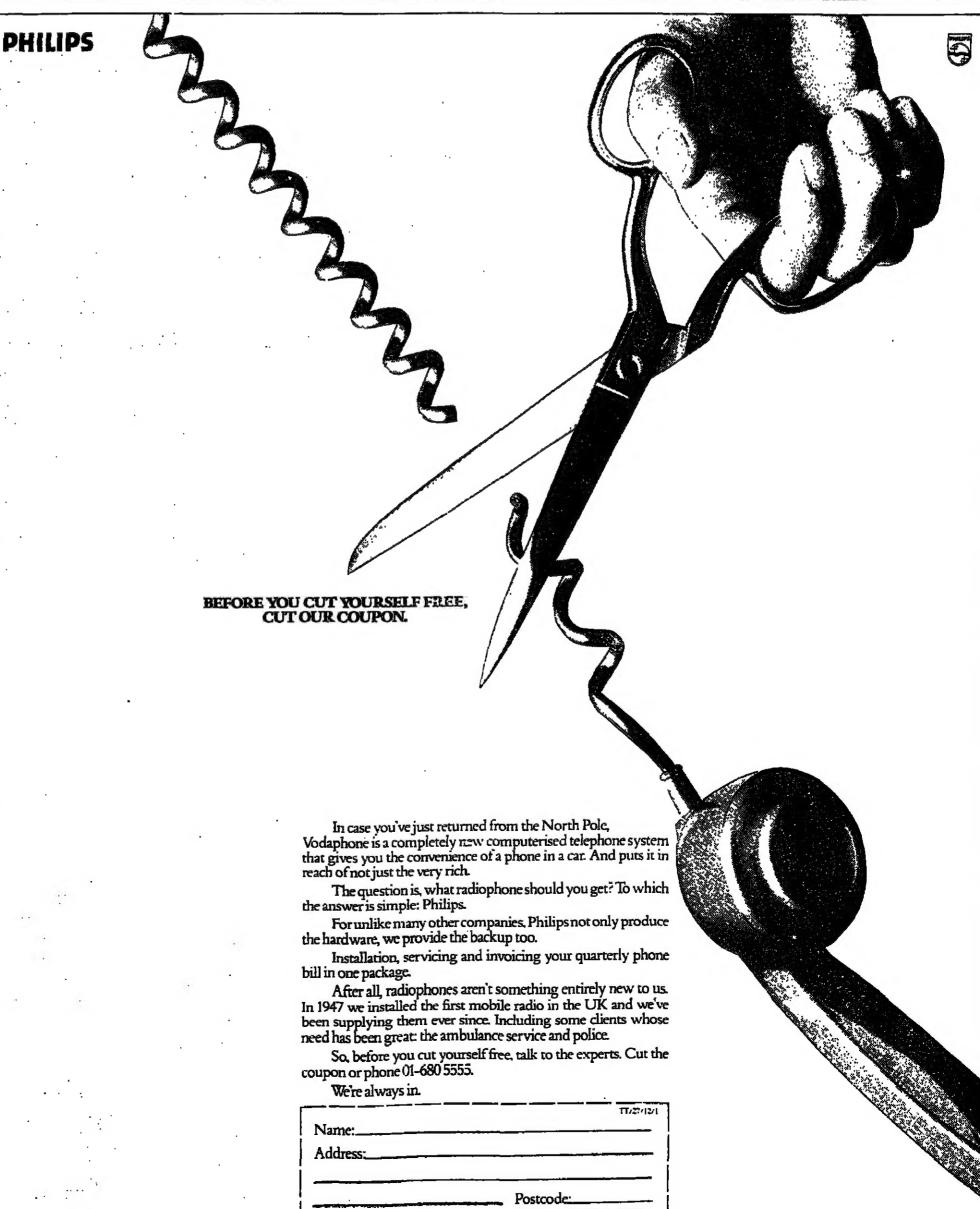
For Hungary, détente is not just a political interest but an essential prerequisite for economic stability as the Hungarians develop more and more links with Western business.

Such links are viewed with interest in the Kremlin, and the Russians have insisted in recent months that Budapest integrate the Hungarian economy more into the Eastern bloc. a development which would inevitably mean, as more and more goods were sent East, less trade with the West.

But, even under this pressure, the Hungarian Government remains convinced it will preserve its dialogue with the West on an informal, as well as formal basis. As the recent visit to London of Mr Szuros showed, regular meetings at an informal level have already developed to complement the state visits to Budapest.

Even if the chill is not taken off East-West relations in the near future. Hungary will continue to walk with care the elaborate tightrope its active foreign policy has erected since

Tomorrow: Budapest's new rich.



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The Times Profile: John Francome

course in Sussex on May 28 this rare breed of sporting hero in everything for him. his finest hour. And their He left school at to the 1.036th victory of his stable life began, extraordinary career and so There was a fairytale begin-broke Stan Mellor's all-time ning - victory on his first ride, record for the number of Multigrey, at Worcester, He was winners ridden under National

The comprehensive coverage with a broken wrist. reflected the fact that Francome racing.
Twelve months on from

Fontwell, however, those same his natural horsemanship. television and newspapermen will, it seems, be preparing to cover a less happy Francome landmark - his last ride. For, while dismissing newspaper reports that he will retire before the end of the current National Hunt campaign, Francome says that after 15 years in the saddle "the odds are heavily" that this scason will be his last.

'He is remarkable. He can turn his hand to anything'

Francome is the first to admit that National Hunt racing has been more than kind to him, and he says he will greatly miss the sporting cameraderie of "the winter game". But now as ever with an eye to the main chance, he is turning to the more commercially rewarding and glamorous world of the Flat as a

Twenty horse boxes have already been built in the yard next to his magnificent stone house in Lambourn, which Francome built himself with the hands that also guide a raw novice chaser over his first fences; and he has agreed the use of some neighbouring callops across the lush Berkshire England after Newmarket.

Fred Winter, the leading trainer and former champion, tockey, who has retained Francome throuthout his career, is in no doubt that he will make an equally spectacular success of his new role.

"He is a quite remarkable person. He can turn his hand to anything", Winter says, "One of the reasons we get on so well is because we rarely talk horses. We can drive to the races and talk for two or three hours about anything and everything. John is interested in every aspect of life."

As the son of a builder in Swindon, life for Francome began in a fairly unremarkable way. There was no family connection with horses, but through a childhood involvement with pony clubs he graduated to show jumping where his natural empathy with horses revealed itself.

He was chosen for the British junior show jumping team in 1968 and won a gold medal at the European championships. A glittering career lay ahead, but in that particular branch of sport considerable financial

Raincoats

Skirts - Half Price

When the media closed in on backing is a prerequisite to bucolic Fontwell Park race- success at senior level and Francome was too independent year, they had come to capture a to allow his parents to sacrifice

He left school at 15 to work quarry did not disappoint them. in a car-body repair shop. But John Francome, shaggy mane of the lure of horses remained and curls billowing out beneath his 12 months later he obtained a jockey's cap, urged the 10-year- job with Winter through a old gelding, Don't Touch, home friend, and the hard labour of

brought to earth when his next mount landed him in hospital

Winter, whom many still is much more than a record-breaking jockey. This dashing jump jockey of all time, is rider who has a seemingly certainly among Francome's cavalier who has a security, a greatest admirers, out no cavalier attitude to authority, a that at the beginning Francome could not ride a decent finish. matic, and his every move is He had to be taught to blend timing, rhythm and fitness at the business end of the race, in the business end of the race, in the business end of the race. other words jockeyship allied to

Thereafter his rise was steady rather than meteoric. Baby-sitting and car washing helped to supplement his income. The biggest obstacle to Francome's progress in the early days was his weight, which suddenly climbed by nine or ten pounds. He remembers taking a liberal dose of the notorious diuretics before riding a horse called Osceola for Winter. Doubled up with cramp, he was virtually a passenger on the horse's back and the experience unnerved him to such an extent that he seriously considered giving it

Fortunately, a dietician helped him to stabilize his weight and the talent flowered. Other stables began to notice the stylish West Country lad. With more and more rides coming his way he rose to become champion jockey for the first time in the 1975/76 season. He has topped the list five more times since then and recorded his fourth successive century and his highest ever total last season when he rode 131

In 1978 Francome rode Winter's outstanding horse, Midnight Court, to win the blue riband of steeplechasing, the Cheltenham Gold Cup. Among many other big-race triumphs. Francome also won the 1981 Champion Hurdle on on. It was his handling of this idiosyncratic veteran, leaving his victory swoop until the 50 yards, that provided one of the most exciting demonstrations of what many see as his greatest asset - his uncanny judgement of pace.

Winter, however, is adamant



Saddled with success: Francome has adapted show jumping expertise to racing pace

that it is his placing of a horse at a fence that gives him the edge Unfortunately, over his contemporaries. Fran- has often ridden in tandem with come. Winter says, adapted his success throughout Francome's horsemanship and show jumping expertise to racing pace £750 for passing on information quite brilliantly.

This is also borne out by the

fact that in a sport where broken bones are an everyday occurrence. In the past three seasons Francome has hit the ground about one in twenty rides, about two-thirds the average casualty rate. Fran-come's ability to stay upright has brought him sewer injuries than many others - two broken arms and a dislocated shoulder

being the worst of them. Francome himself modestly Francome without question. outs this down to luck, "When you're lying on the ground after fall it's just a question of neck and spend the rest of my

Wogan: Hello there, and con-

the total you've pledged has gone up again! Drunken cheers

going to ask Lumley to read out

Lumley: The new total is £457.

Wogan: And that leaves a little

over £6 million to get! Now!

here's a pledge from a viewer in Yorkshire who promises £1 million to see a programme

Harty, I ask myself? Anyway,

screen. He is replaced by Terry Hutch, Producer-General of the

Hutch: I don't think we actually

made The Thorn Birds our-

selves, but you get the idea. And

to continue this work we need

your money. Here's Professor Ivor Crewe with the swingo-

meter to show you just where all

Wosan rises and leaves the

without Terry Wogan on it. Could this be a certain R.

your wish is granted.

Unfortunately, controversy

'My style of riding can make it look like I'm not trying'

to the flamboyant bookmaker, John Banks. "I said nothing to Banks that I would not have victimized intensified when he said in front of the guvnor, was fined £75 for being too easy Francome says unrepentantly. on Winter, as always, stood by

Last season was by far the worst in Francome's career as far as brushes with authority whether one kicks you in the were concerned. There was head or the back or manages to nothing he can think of to avoid you", he says. "I know justify the initiation of what that tomorrow I could break my many saw as some sort of

downfall. After the succession of inquests and fines, Francome "Hardly a day went by without the stewards sending for me," he recalls. "They had spoke at the Derby Awards. me in three times in one afternoon at Newton Abbot. If they'd taken the trouble to look after the race they would have seen the horses had done Kids for years - we call them stewards". The remark brought enough. later Francome received a fine of unprecedented severity for a

Francome was referring to the fact that the inquiries usually concerned his alleged failure to ride a horse out to obtain the best possible placing. During this fraught period his belief that he was being victimized intensified when he on Winter's bright young chasing prospect. Observe, at Newbury. Two weeks later he was fined an identical amount for hitting the same horse too hard when he won at Chepstow.

"Let's face it," Francome says candidly, "my style of riding can make it look like I'm not trying. Nobody will give a horse a harder time than me if I



Francome with his wife Miriam, his first victory on Multigrey in 1970 (centre) and his 1000th win in 1984

moreover . . . Miles Kington

A quascutum

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now is . . .?

Exclusive - complete text of last night's BBC Christmas appeal!

Scene: 1 TV studio. Close-up of Terry Wogan.

cries of "Get Em Off!" Now sider yourself welcome back to let's go round the regions to see The BBC in Need", the if there any still left. programme that aims to raise Cut to a studio labelled Radio the missing £7 million which we need just to keep the old place giraffe is sitting on a sofa. He Sir Robin. going. And I've just heard that speaks indistinctly.

The total you've pledged has gone up again! Drunken cheers at Radio kerfuffle magnificent aff-screen. Thank you, gentle-effort kerfuffle no less than for a hundred roubles an for a hundred roubles an for a hundred roubles.

men of the orchestra. And I'm £7,000! £7.000! episode! Hutch: That's great. And if you Cut to Clive James.

can get that £7,000 on a motor- James: Sir Robin Day couldn't her wig to reveal another wig.

In Need", showing that if
Britain has the best telly in the

believe me, gents. Now I have world, it also has the worst. with me a fabulous writer Spike Cut to a group of Japanese. Milligan, who many think screaming in agony and humilishould be the next Poet ation as they are forced to watch Laureate. Have you in fact "That's Life".

written a poem for tonight, O Hutch: So it's almost time to leave "The BBC In Need", but Milligan: Not exactly, but I not before a message from a thought I'd make one up as I viewer in the North who wants

bike for Wood Lane at once, it take his bow-tie off, actually, as will solve a lot of problems - it contained a large micro-we're running out of Beaujolais phone, and Robin Day without Lamley: And we've just had a a microphone is like Esther pledge from a viewer in Rantzen without molars.

Basildon to donate another £10 Screams of laughter. Here's another extract from "The BBC

Lumley: £2:345,609, plus £50 if

Robin Day agrees to take all his bow tie off.

BODY QUIZ ANSWERS

Here are the answers to Monday's Body Quiz. the money goes.

Crewe: If the needle creeps past the £1 million, that means we strangled." Paul Eldridge from his book Horns of Glass. have saved Forty Minutes. If The answer to the question is: "Emperor Menelik II. The dynamic not, it means a new programme and resourceful creator of modern Ethiopia was in the habit of called Seven Alimites. And nibbling a few pages of the Bible whenever he became ill. In we've just heard that a viewer in December 1913, while recovering from a stroke, he ate the entire

A series reporting on research: CAVE ART

Safety first

iorn: Dec 13, 1952 Incled: June 26, 1976, to Miniam

000th win: Feb 29, 1984, on

Observe at Worcester
Set all-time record for winners
under National Hunt Rules on Don't
Touch at Fontwell Park, May 28,

One answer to the cynics is

Francome's strike rate. Before

this season he had a career

record of 22.1 per cent winners

from rides - better than twice the average. In the first half of

'I don't give a damn

what people

think about me'

this season he has already

ridden the fastest 50 winners

Apart from his style, which

can make winning look breath-taking in its simplicity and

contemptuous in its execution,

attitude that has often been his

luncheon last December and,

referring to the current craze for

Cabbage Patch Dolls said: "We've had Cabbage Patch

the house down. A few weeks

relatively trivial offence at

Newbury. He dropped his hands in the last 50 yards on a horse called Easter Lee and

winner and the horse appeared to have given his all. But the

Hard on the beels of the

Francome is unperturbed by

disgruntled punters who give him a rough ride if they think he has ridden a bad race.

Punters always think the last

thing that's at fault is their judgement", he says. "I don't

give a damn what people in the

His frankness is often mis-taken by outsiders for arrogance

but inside the sport he is

universally respected for his talent and well-liked, particularly by the other jockeys. So when National Hunt racing mourns the loss of a favourite

son, the Flat can look forward

this programme again tomor-

Shot of Wogan's feet. Shot of Lunley's smile. Shot of bow-tie on the floor. Shot of little white

dot vanishing in middle of screen. Shot of darkness.

John Karter

stands say about me."

to gaining one.

Newbury affair, Francome had

Club rules.

their publication.



emphasis on the problem of degradation, conservation and preserving this fragile and rare resource while allowing the.

Biggest wine: 1978 Cheftenham Gold Cup on Midnight Court; 1981 Champion Hurdle on Sea Pigeon Career record: 1979/71: 4 wins, 1971/72: 19, 1972/73: 21, 1973/74 30, 1974/75: 70, 1975/76: 96, 30, 13/4/5: 70, 1875/76: 96, 1976/77: 88, 1977/78: 83, 1978/79; 94, 1979/80; 69, 1980/81: 105, 1981/82: 120, 1982/83: 106, 1983/84: 131. Certain caves simply can never be visited by the public think it will win the race, but don't have to pick up my stick to know how tired they are."

Vandal patrol

graffiti. or even carefully obliter aird. In 1982 one man was caught trying to remove - for his private collection - a bison-head from the magnificent sculptured frieze at Angles-sur-l'Anglin, now irreparably damaged. The worst problem is that of forced access into locked caves by those

larity, and not even steel gates and concrete are much help against the modern cutting equipment and explosives that are sometimes used by trespassers. In France there are now four surveillants de grottes, or patrolling guards. In the past, speleologists tended to receive the blame for

most of the damage and breakins, but there is no reason to suppose they include more vandals than any other group. Indeed, archaeology has a tremendous debt to speleologists. who have made almost all the cave-art discoveries of recent years, as well as finding cave-burials and other sites. Nevertheless, even with the best intentions, it is possible to do enormous damage to a prehistoric site if one is unaware of the correct precautions needed, and in the past speleologists have destroyed Ice Age footprints and narrowly lost second place. He other remains by not keeping to: had no chance of catching the a single path. The answer, of: course, is contact between prehistorians and cave-explorers,

Water watch



It is not only the vandals or the micro-organisms carried in by the visitors (as at Lascaux) which damage the art. When water the flow damage the salon began to flow down the "Salon Noir" of the cave of Nianx in

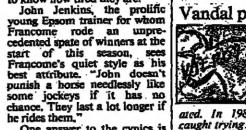
1978, carrying away paint and destroying figures, blame was first laid on condensation

caused by the tourists; but

An international conference specialists in Ice Age cave-art, held in Périgeux France, laid particular

public access. Since Lascaux similar ancient water flows can and, more recently, Altamira be seen in the cave. Thus, were forced to close their doors careful watch is now being kept to tourists for the sake of the on the vegetation above decorart's survival, great progress has ated caves: for example, infrabeen made in the task of red aerial photographs of the preserving this fragile and rate hill of Lascaux show its thermic public as much access as safety

in some cases, water or narrow passages make access difficult and even physically dangerous, more often, conditions are such that the art is too vulnerable to accidental or malicious damage.



nave been dam-aged deliberately by being pelied with clav

who feel they have the right to pass anywhere without per-mission: many sites, decorated or not, have their doors broken down with monotonous regu-

fine was of £2,500, the maximum allowable under Jockey involved, and this is now the norm in cave-art regions.



chemical analysis has shown that it was, in fact, water infiltrating from the mountain surface above, and it is believed that a change of vegetation led to this flow: pasture was abandoned to trees, and the resulting thick soil layer was a big reserve of water. The same had clearly happened at other periods of history, and traces of similar ancient water flows can Lascaux is particularly at

other factors are causing concern, such as the forest clear-ance for new car parks built on the hill for easy access to

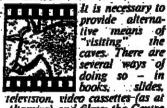
People peril



can cope with the brief change course frequent

crowds have a more durable and potentially harmful effect on temperature as well as on the level of carbon dioxide. Careful monitoring of the number of visits and visitors has therefore been carried out for some years: the "top ten" public caves in France receive tens of thousands of visitors annually, with the highest (70,000) recorded at Pech Merle. The great majority of such visits are crammed into the period from June to September, and groups of 20 to 25 people seem to be the norm, with the number of groups per day sometimes limited. Regrettably, studies suggest that this is excessive, not only because of the effect on air and temperature, but also because a guide simply cannot control and watch so many people.

Distant views



provide alterna-tive means of visiting" the caves. There are several ways of doing so – in books, slides, television, video cassettes (as at Iltamira) and films: the Centre

of Prehistoric Art at Le Thot, Dordogne, provides admirable facilities of this kind, and huge advances have been made recently in the photography of cave-art. The art of the fascimile is also reaching new heights. and the prime example is ascaux II (see The Times July 5 1984) which has already been risited by 350,000 people since it opened in July 1983. The technology which produced it is already almost obsolete, and even more accurate repro-ductions can and will be made. The use of infra-red distance meters, of lasers and of stereophotogrammetry to produce nimutely detailed records of cave-contours or of 3-D figures enables exact replicas to be made without even touching the surfaces in question.

Paul Bahn

CONCISE CROSSWORD (No 529)

8 Imprisonment (13)
9 Weapon (3)
10 Spanish Fascist (9)
11 Futuristic writing (3,2) 13 Refuse (7)

Looking at (7) 19 Nearby pub (5) 22 Completely (9) 24 Anger (3) 25 Wealth seeker (7,6) DOWN .

Essential eleme Racing editor 2 Large prawns (6) 3 Wall scrawis (8) 4 Vendor (6) 5 Obtain (4) 6 Two-piece b

stop repeating programmes. Well, I'm sorry, but we really (6) 7 Telltale (6) can't afford to - in fact, as we haven't quite raised the money we need, we shall be repeating

12 Employers' alliance
(1,1,1)
14 More than ample

SOLUTION TO No 528
ACROSS: 1 Issue 4 Corsair 8 Stuff 9 Refusal 18 Downcast 11 Anon
13 Circumspect 17 Rose 18 Psychics 21 Jugular 22 Metro 23 Notable 24 Nerve
DOWN: 1 Inside 2 Squaw 3 Efficacy 4 Christmas tree 5 Raft 6 Arsenic 7 Relent 12 Spaceman 14 Insight 15 Trojan 16 Ashore 19 Inter 19 Flab

went along. "I sent my money to know if, for £100, we will STARTS TOMORROW No.1 Savile Row, London W.1 and in the City at 18 Lime Street, EC3 * CHESTER * BATH * WINCHESTER * PORTSMOUTH * PLYMOUTH * CAMBERLEY * EASTBOURNE * DEAL * BROCKENHURST * BOURNEMOUTH * EDINBURGH

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London has pledged half a Book of Kings and died."

Brian Martin BIONE CONTROL Bellio kertulge MEMISSION WE B Michael Wibacte 01.70 April 10.

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BOOKS

Our improbable literary genius

Boswell one said that of all human arts he valued distilling the most. He was talking of booze, of course, like a true Scotch-man; but the dictum might apply equally to biography. Forty years ago, almost everything essential to be said about Dr Johnson's dear Bozzy could be Summed up, or boiled down, by Peter Quennell in a masterly short study of precisely 65 pages. (It appears in Four Portraits—the other three were Gibbon, Sterpe, and John Wilkes.)

Boswell's inordinate relish for life the testered on the steries of the stered on the steries.

("he teetered on the verge of complete sanity" said Wyndham Lewis), his hard drinking and easy whoring, his black hypochondria (depression or black dog), his exhibitionism ("glossy black dog), his exhibitionism ("glossy with conceit like some young and well-groomed animal"), his relentless courting of celebrities like Rousseau, Voltaire, Hume and the Corsican General Paoli, his humiliating struggels with his father Lord Auchinleck, his manic shuttlings between Edinburgh and Lordon (the low and high burgh and London (the low and high tides of human existence), and his lifelong harvest of Johnson's friendship - all these things were brilliantly captured and displayed in Quennell's small, liqueur-like digestif.

A MAN

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Forty years on, and a kind of controlled explosion has taken place in the brewing of James Boswell's life-Frederick A. Pottle at Yale, ten fat volumes of Boswell's Private Papers have been made public from the famous "ebony cabinet of Auchinleck" (including the lubricious and entertaining London Journal which became an international best-seller in 1950). Now comes the second substantial volume of Boswell's "official" Life, written by Pottle's protégé Professor Frank Brady. Volume one, The Earlier Years 1740-1769, published by Pottle in 1965 is currently re-issued, and together they Richard Holmes on Bozzy's ascent to the heights of Parnassus

JAMES BOSWELL: THE LATER YEARS-1769-1795 By Frank Brady Heinemann, £20

form a biography of over twelve-hundred pages. How has Bozzy stood up to this apotheosis, or elephan-tiasis? Has his specific gravity increased, or been diluted? Professor Brady's materials are

superb. Though we miss Boswell in his first, fine, careless rapture (he is 29 at the outset, married, and incongat the outset, married, and incongrously making his way at the Scottish Bar as "Corsica Boswell"), we catch up with him at many of the intoxicating highlights of his checkered career (though no tarian could cover the pattern). There is his tour to the Hebrides with Johnson; his affair with the dangerous Mrs Rudd; his election to the Club; his characteristic defence of the sheep-stealer John Reid (Boswell gets drunk with the jury that condemns his client, and then plots a condemns his client, and then plots a hare-brained scheme to rescue him from the gallows), and above all there is the actual writing of the great Life of Johnson which took most of six years: "there will be many foolish lives first." King George encouraged him, "do you make the best." Royal advice for all biographers.

Throughout, there is the irrepress ible Boswell of the Journals. He solemnly pledges sobriety under "a venerable Devoushire yew tree" - not more than six glasses of wine at a



time. He fantasizes to friends about his coming greatness: "Monsier, il ne me manque que la base. Je suis déjà la statue". He tangles himself in increasingly ludicrous sexual esca-pades, told like notes for a One Act play: Tedious delay waiting for the door to open. Man in closet. Wonderful presence of mind: bade him to be to it. Man off. Going, but allured back. Twice." (Something of Mr Jingle there?)

Yet it has to be said that Brady's powers as a biographer (rather than those as a diligent scholar) are insufficient to orchestrate these vast materials either dramatically or psychologically. His book is often diffuse in texture, repetitive, and episodic. Boswell is always getting out of hand. "It is the biographer's despair," Brady writes in a revealing aside, "that Boswell's fluctuations in mood so faithfully resemble those

found in many other lives". But of course it is precisely this that should be made the ground for the biographer's triumph. Boswell is indeed a kind of Everyman, and here lies the root of his literary genius.

مكذا من الاحل

Instead the character analysis is fretfully transatlantic: "Marriage had focused his goals", we are told at one point; and at another we are advised carnestly that "Anyone, of course, can confer a moral mark on Boswell, but it seems more useful to consider what parts alcohol and sex played in his psychic economy." Och, dear.

Brady is always more at home commenting on a text, rather than recreating the experience that originally produced it: better at the *Tour* than the tour. Moreover the central elegiac theme that runs so strongly through theme that runs so strongly through Boswell's later years — not merely discussions of death, fame, immortality, and vanity (those great perennials), but the actual deaths of Hume (1776), his father (1782), Dr Johnson (1784), and his beloved and ill-treated wife Margaret (1789) — these are not properly linked to the titanic, life-giving act of creation that crowns Boswell's career. We wonder, in short, how batty, lovable Boswell really did become the author of a really did become the author of a moral epic, comparable to Paradise Lost, or The Prelude (which is what I believe the Life of Johnson is).

Nonetheless, it is very difficult to give final judgement against the enterprise. Brady's book provides great, if fluctuating pleasures; it is "a fine hogshead" of learning; it is both touching and fruitily funny (more so perhaps that Prof. Pottle's volume 1); amateurs of Augustan London will adore it; and students of both Life and Literature will admire the authoritat-Literature will admire the authoritative Chapter 17 (really a detached essay) on Boswell's place in the history of biography.

And certainly James Boswell is not diminished by this mighty collective effort by the learned doctors of Yale: he has become, in fact, a sort of closet Dickens of the eighteenth century. But what we need now, more than anything, to enshine his "preferment on Parnassus" is surely a good, singlevolume selection from the Jour to join the Tour and the Life. That would be a true alembic, mon.

Juan in Scotland: the writer as pro

Allan Massie

ERIC LINKLATER By Michael Parnell John Murray, £16

The Scott Monument in Princes

Street stands over Waverley, a railway station named after a novel; Compton Mackenzie and Eric Linklater used to figure in advertisements for a brand of whisky (Black-and-White, I think; it isn't mentioned in this biography). These may seem curious ways of honouring writers, but they are at least a form of recognition. Certainly Eric Linklater was for most of his life one of the better known his life one of the better known figures in Scotland. Yet he was never given quite the degree of serious professional regard he thought he deserved. As his younger son Andro Linklater writes in a foreword to this very welcome biography, "When I was a child in the 1950s, my father's crountains as a writer father's reputation as a writer had passed its peak...his great fame had come in the 1930s and 1940s with a succession of bestselling novels beginning with Juan in America and ending with Private Angelo." Thereafter his stock slumped. It became quite usual to find a Linklater novel perfunctorily dealt with by reviewers at the tail of a batch of fiction.

Yet in many ways the novels he wrote in the Fifties and early Sixties represent the peak of his achievement. They are more controlled than his earlier fiction. Some of the froth has evaporated. The books are closer to real, frequently grim, experience. Wit is not absent – there are few wittier novels than Position at Noon (1958) and The Merry Muse (1959), of which Evelyn Waugh wrote: "what a treat it has been. I think it your best novel incernious admir. best novel, ingenious, admirably constructed and written, strong and funny. What boobies most of the reviewers are." But for all that, in these later novels,

"the granite", as Graham Greene said of Stevenson, "was coming through". Linklater accounted for the decline in his popularity and the unwillingness of reviewers to take him seriously by his own disinclination to repeat carlier successes and by the variety of his subject-matter and variation of style he employed. Perhaps he insisted too much on this; there is a unity of tone in his work, just as there is in Waugh's It comes through even when he pares down his vocabulary as in The Men of Ness or speaks through defeated timid persona as in Roll of Honour.

Perhaps his insistence that he was essentially a craftsman did him no good. It has been unfortunately the case in the last 30 years or so that novels which can be taught, that is to say, novels which provide material for discussion, have been more highly valued, especially by the academic critics who play such a part in the forming of reputations, than novels like Linklater's which are lucid, all of a piece, and finely shaped. Mr Parnell's sensible examination of the novels may help to revive interest.

Another factor in the decline of his reputation emerges strongly, Linklater was unfashionable in his admirations: his heroes included soldiers like Wavell, Alexander and Bernard Fergusson (Lord Ballantrae). Though he had himself served in the trenches (and been wounded) in the First World War, and though he knew the waste and cruelty of war, he never quite lost a romantic 1914 response to it; war brought out the qualities he revered courage, gallantry, humour and the capacity for friendship, Here again a comparison with Waugh can be usefully made; neither was in tune with Hooper's

On his own admission also, he was "subject to a weakness which has betrayed my fellow-countrymen. I have not alway been able to find, in my writing, a total satisfaction for my natural appetites..." This has contributed to his devaluation; unjustly. It is, as he suggests, a Scots characteristic, true of Scott, Stevenson, Byron, Norman Douglas as well as Linklater. But I am not sure that it isn't better for the novelist to be a man of the world and a man of affairs than to shut himself up in his ivory tower. It needn't show lack of respect for his art. It didn't in Linklater's case: he was a writer

through and through. Mr Parnell's treatment of the books is thorough, fair, and frequently enlightening. Though he is a Senior Lecturer in English he eschews barbarous jargon. The result recalls the sympathetic and sensible way in which Christopher Sykes dealt with Waugh's fiction in his biography.

The name of Waugh keeps breaking into this review, and that is fair enough. They were friends: they took a very similar view of writing they were even similar in character. Both liked to play the crusty and irascible colonel, building up a character part that served as a carapace to conceal insecurity and a nature that could easily be hurt. In both it became apparently alternated natural. Both between high spirits and de-pression. Both drank heavily. but not destructively. Both led a vagrant youth, married a much younger wife and settled in the country. Both became soldiers rather than bureaucrats in war.

The chief merit of Mr Parnell's biography, apart from the mass of information he has given us, is that it brings the man Linklater to life. His selection of quotation is judicious and his judgement generous. It is a good biography because he likes and admires his subject without being blind to his faults. He has had, it is clear. full and unselfish co-operation from Marjorie Linklater and her children. He gives a good picture too of literary life before the advent of the mass-media changed everything. I could have done with more details about sales and money. Even so, it is extraordinary to reflect today that Rupert Hart-Davis printed 20,000 copies of a collection of short stories. Sealskin Trousers, and was a bit disappointed to sell only 16,000 in four years.

Two amusing old fogeys of the brisk New Right

Brian Martin

THE LONE CONFORMIST various, an environmentalist, By Roy Kerridge Chatto & Windus

THE MISSING WILL

Right, even though Michael Wharton has been knocking about for a good few years. Both Kerridge attributes his "romanism of Arthur Mee and Russian folk tales", and after his emergence from his well-mean-Communist family which forbade him to love God. Queen and Country, as a reaction Peter Simple's column Way of the World in the Daily Telegraph "became a never-failing source of comfort, reassurance and strength". Wharton,

Michael Wharton, born Nathan, is Peter Simple, and describes himself as a "Tory

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JOAN

WOLFENDEN

AN EXHIBITION OF

STITCHCRAFT &

THE MISSING WILL

By Michael Wharton
Chatto & Windus, £10.95

These two autobiographies make a pleasant change. Their concerns are neither the New version in his strongly right-wing Left, nor feminism; they are views, conversely about the New As As you might expect from authors are Daily Telegraph and incisively, both analysing writers, and both, what might and satirizing contemporary

reading their contributions to the Speciator and the Daily Telegraph, they write wittily be called, radical conservatives. society, and since Wharton at They are certainly unorthodox: 71 is 32 years old than Kerridge, Wharton looks farther back in tic conservatism" to the "ideal- time for the cause of society's decline. His experience as an artillery officer at the end of the War, adds weight of evidence against the Army Educational Corps, the military wing of socialism, which he saw "beginning the work of indoctrination among the forces which was to help, later on, to secure a landslide victory for the Labour Party and the sensational ousting of Winston Churchill" Neither author has any truck

with trendies. Kerridge has certainly been around and seen some - as a lavatory attendant during the summer of Seventyseven in a Sussex seaside town, as the recipient of welfare at a Government Rehabilitation Centre, as an immate of the old Charing Cross Hospital, a hostel for down-and-outs, and, for the hell of it, as a devotee on approof the Divine Light Mission. At the Hare Krishna Soho temple

he avoided being palmed off with some disciple's rock record: he puts his refreshingly anti-trendy view thus, "I think I got off lightly, as not having a rock record is a treat in itself". Kerridge is funny and compassionate. For Wharton, keenly appreci

ative of the ridiculous, writing has always been a chore. His title, The Missing Will, is ambiguous, alluding to his mother's suspicion of an in-heritance never passed on, and to his school report's diagnosis of his character, "passive and lacking in initiative". Although he belied the latter in his love affairs, he did drift lethargically from one job to another. When t was finally suggested that he should collaborate with the originator of the Peter Simple column, it took Constantine FitzGibbons wife to point out that he was actually being offered a permanent position He accepted, and is still going strong in the Peter Simple chair

Both books are highly entertaining and constantly amusing Kerridge, a middle-aged fogey and Wharton, a fogey proper have much in common with today's fashionable young fogeys", but their writing is less severe and more engagingly charming.

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Whatever happened anarchisth, a label proved by any quick glance at his column. to Jane? He has always been a conseran early "Friend of the Earth", a "Green" before the Greens existed, his innate conservatism HISTORICALS

Philippa Toomey

JANE AUSTEN IN AUSTRALIA By Barbara Ker Wilson

Secker & Warburg, £8.95 MANSFIELD REVISITE By Joan Aiken Gollanc:, £7.95

Jane Ansten led a quiet life in the country, the high points being visits to Bath - or so we have been led to believe. Barbara Ker Wilson's engagin fantasy is based on a few solid facts and real people. In 1799 Jane Austen's aunt, Mrs Jane Leigh Perrot, was arrested for shoplifting in Bath, and stood trial for what was then an extremely serious offence, meriting a sentence of transportation to the penal colony in

Mrs Leigh Perrot was aquitted. But what, suggests the author, if her husband, having resolved to accommany her, were she to be found guilty, decided to visit this strange and new foreign land, taking with them their niece Jane, who was suffering from the ending of an unhappy love affair?
We do know, from hints, that

Jane Austen fell in love with someone who appeared to be entiely snitable, but he died. Here we have the story of her romance, the object of her affections being a clergyman in the Tilney rather than the Collins tradition.

The lengthy and dangerous voyage, the savage and un-comfortable society, the rawness of the new town of Sydney, the dreadful climate and the possibility of a convict rising - all are admirably contrasted with the amiable (and real) people who lived there, and who might have made the Leigh Perrots wel-

Fanny Price was, mos unaccountably, Jane Austen's favourite heroine. Joan Aiken, in Mansfield Revisited, has sensibly bundled the newly married Edmund and Fanny off to the West Indies to look after the family estates (Sir Thomas Bertram having died). We are left with Fanny's sister Susan, making a much better job of coping with Lady Bertram, and dispensing a great deal more cheerfulness.

action for Jane Austen in Anstralia, Joan Aiken has the atmosphere at Mansfield exactly right. Almost nothing does happen in Austen novels. there is a ball, a picnic, love, and marriage. The language has the right echoes and overtones, and the whole is delightful. Whatever happened to those nice young people in Northanger

If there was almost too much

 Marguerite Blakeney: (wife of Sir Percy, alias The Scarlet Pimpernel) tells her own story in Daughter of the Revolution by C. Guy Clayton (Macdonald, £8.95), a memoir setting the record straight.

Rapes, deaths, duels, triumphs

on the stage, undercover work for Talleyrand (one of her many

lovers), dramatic escapes end in

a not very enthusiastic dwin-

Despite its Pythonesque title, Michael Bentine's new book is dead serious. It means what it-says, and non-bashful readers who pick it up, out of love for Bentine or sheer curiosity, are liable to feel they are eavesdropping on a very private conver-sation: a painfully shy person being advised by a kindly uncle who has conquered those terrors himself. Its frankness is sometimes

embarrassing but also a great act of courage; and it will leave most spectators sadder and wiser. Bentine starts with his own grandfather, a vice-president of Peru, who could not bring himself to go to the lavatory in mid-debate and finally killed himself with kidney cancer. Bentine's own anti-stammer strategy, scribed in helpful detail, is also a touching demonstration of what some people have to go through. He is nothing if not practical:

not content with directions for

psyching you up for an inter-

view or a date, he endearingly lists chatting-up gambits of the old-fashioned variety. But there are times when the subject grows under his hands into something much larger, a battle not merely against shyness but against destructive self-doubt and negativeness of every kind. Hypersensitivity, he writes somewhere, never goes away; the hypersensitive just have to learn not to be crippled by it and to use its advantages to become specially compassionate people, or artists, or

How to be hilarious against all the odds

Anthony Masters

A SHY PERSON'S GUIDE TO LIFE By Michael Bentine Granada, £6.95 SO MUCH LOVE By Beryl Reid Hutchinson, £8.95

(naturally) comedians. Beryl Reid's autobiography, oo, has all the marks of her individual tone of voice and, few are funnier than her matterof-fact precis of the outrageous events in Entertaining Mr Sloane, almost as though barely perceptible back-hander.

lience - not the disappointwith firm brevity), certainly not mer?

audience outrage during the pre-London tour of Sister George, least of all her early ordeads in provincial variety; playing Bo-Peep with live sheep in Swindon, taking off her greasepaint with Trex, or having her knickers eaten by rats at the Palace, Attercliff.

Any doubts about the cat in Langley that acted as a sheep-dog or the drunken leading lady singing Ave Maria in Blackpool are stilled by the thought that odd things probably happen naturally to someone with such a sense of the ludicrous. Her account of getting lost backstage at the National and suddenly arriving on stage in Tambur-laine ("a lot of people in gold, and I didn't recognize any of them") is classic.

My one big complaint is that there is no index: I can remember so many good things I cannot now find. But apart from odd details like confusing Joseph's role in The School for Scandal and captioning as the Duke of York's Theatre what is plainly the St Martin's, the standing in a comer-shop editing is mercifully more alert reporting the week's gossip. No than in Michael White's new wonder she took to Mrs memoirs. And these cover a Candour like a duck to water. wider range than most. How And periodically the cloying many people suspected that succession of compliments Mariene with her "eer-rings" or Marlene with her "eer-rings" or every time a fellow-actress or Monica in Educating Archie actor is mentioned (why must would adapt till she is now they do this?) is halted for a mainly thought of as a serious comedienne? Or that a dyslexic Very little checks her ebul- girl would become as much of a well-loved household name as a ments of her private life (treated half-Peruvian boy with a stam-

The season for cold turkey

EDISTO

MARGE

It takes a lot to impress

Simons ("Pronounce it Sim-

mons. I'm a rare one-m Simons

n), or so it seems to the world.

We know better, because his is

the first-person voice which

talks us through this jaunty saga

about growing up in the seedy South. Certainly the boy's

irregular rearing in a beach-hut

ought to provide him with plenty of colourful material if

he ever realizes his ambition to

become a writer. It's an

aspiration fuelled by his moth-

er, known to all and sundry as

The Duchess, on account of her

Reflecting on the significance of Christmas, a wise man once remarked that it was a fine time for poultry farmers. In literature as in life, it seems, since the central figures in this week's fictional offerings are all into cold turkey. So go easy on the brandy butter, and ponder for a while on the unseasonal subject of our addictions and obsessions.

The fix in Pagett Hall's

delightful first novel is that Good Ole Boy Al K. Hall. Most of the characters relaxing in Dresser's Rexall, popular watering-hole in downtown Bluffton. surely ought to be somewhere else, doing something more creative than sinking their beers and their bourbon. Take pumpman Clyde, for example: has he really got nothing better to do than struggle out of the harness of his wooden leg in an attempt to get a reaction of Somons Manigault? And what about Simons? Shouldn's he be down the road at Bluffton Elementary? What's he doing in a bar anyway? The kid's only twelve, for Chrissake!

This is a brutal book but one that could help the reader "understand the Russians". The novel is based on Vladimir Rybakov's grim personal experience of military service in the freezing wastes of the Ussuri region at the height of the Sino-Soviet conflict. The author like his central character, Junior Sergeant Maltsey, was born in France of Russian parents who returned to the USSR after the war with their two young sons. The reality did not match their dreams.

For Maltsev, expelled from university for his dissident views, France is a distant vision of freedom to which he is determined to return. The blend of discipline, indoctrination, and genuine patriotism makes dhing into the wife of Sir Percy. them ready to fight when

imperious manner when in her FICTION cups, but discouraged by his father (The Progenitor to his John Nicholson precocious offspring), who would be happier to see his son

By Padgett Powell Secker & Warburg, £7.95 Edistò is a funny book. Not rib-tickling, but consistently droll. Mr Powell has been **FIVE REHEARSALS** touched by Twain and Runya. By Susanna Johnston But he's an original, too Chatto & Windus, £8.95 nowhere more so than in the extraordinary patois. By Kitty Fitzgerald Sheba, £6.95, paperback £3.75

carrying a baseball bat.

Drink pales into insignificance as a demon when set alongside the little green devils devouring the heroines created by Susanna Johnston and Kitty tzgerald. Miss Johnston Vanessa needs every one of the five rehearsals of the book's title before she can break her sexual infatuation with an appalling film director, while Miss Fitz gerald's eponymous Marge simply can't stop an obsessive interest in her neighbour from reaching its sickening con-clusion. Neither book is particularly well-written or constructed. Both however throw some light on an emotion which does not recognize a season of goodwill.

Iain Elliot

THE BURDEN By Vladimir Rybakov Hutchinson, £8.95

ordered. The tough and cynical Maltsev argues with the poetryreading idealist Svezhnev, who condemns Maltsev for wanting to emigrate, abandoning the fight for a democratic Russia.

This debate continues spasmodically amid scenes of bloodshed fornication, tragedy, and comedy. Invading Chinese are slaughtered by a rocket strike. Soviet soldiers are murdered by marauding Chinese or die in pointless accidents. Teenage recruits escape from the harsh military routine in friendly comradeship.

Maltsev is sickened by it all. The "hurden" is the despotism which rules the Soviet block: which produces a tyrannical officer "fouling up the morning like a dead mouse in a loaf of bread"; which makes Maltsev himself treat his men cruelly and in the end betray his friend Svezhnev.

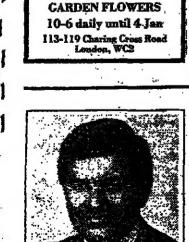
book This powerful smoothly translated, does not end Maltsev's story. Rybakov emigrated in 1976 and is now a journalist in Paris writing for emigre Russian publications. A sequel, bringing Maltsev to France, has already appeared in Russian, and Rybakov doubtless found material for further episodes when interviewing Soviet defectors in Afghanistan. The burden is no lighter.



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Some 10,000 to 12,000 are

itional appeal at Christmas.

Krisumasu for all

Christmas is one of Japan's more successful imports. Almost devoid of religious meaning except for the tiny Christian minority of less than per cent of the 120 million people it's none the less a festival that neither Scrooge nor the Archbishop of Canterbury could seriously quarrel with. Scrooge would have been delighted by the enormous amounts of money that are made and no true Christian could object to the real joy that Krisumasu creates. import is understood by the millions children who are as familiar with Santa as those in Europe and the

United States. Christmas really "arrived" in Japan in a spontaneous outburst of merrymaking in the Ginza, Tokyo's entertainment area, on Christmas Eve of 1955. That was the year that people had something special to celebrate, even though it had nothing to do with Bethlehem. The government had just issued a white paper decreeing that the wartime era shortages and starvation was over. Japan was officially back on its

Family flavour

One reason for the growing popularity of Christmas is that it fits in neatly with a purely home-grown scason of celebration: year-end office parties called bonenkai. Bonenkai literally translates as "forget-the-year party," and most of the male participants set out to do exactly that, to the horror and fascination of their delicate and

Lately, though, Christmas has taken on more of a family flavour. The transition took place as fathers: heading towards their traditional bonenkai pleasures, would stop and buy a Christmas cake. This year it is estimated that bakeries have produced something like five million Christmas cakes along with countless Christmas ice-creams and, for some reason, boxes of fried chicken which are heavily promoted on television to the jingle of bells.

Of thad to happen. Japan this year enjoyed its ewn officially designated Santaland. The first outside Santa's Northern European homeland, it is in the small town of Hiros on the northern island of Hokkaido. Santa-San no doubt felt at home there. Hokkaido is on the same latitude as Siberia and gets a fair share of snow.

Having a ball

Last night the ladies and gentlemen their bruises after their customary Boxing Day soccer games. There are separate games for both sexes and a good time is generally had by all. The whole thing serves as a warmup for a much more serious five-a-side contest on New Year's Day. This year there will be three

embassy teams, two teams from the Hongkong and Shanghai and Barclays banks and a sixth team rather impolitely called a "mishmash", but which none the less usually turns in a pretty good performance.

Sloping off

As well as marking the beginning of the year-end holiday season, Christmas also marks the start of the skiing season. This year its advent has been attended by Shinto and Buddhist ceremonies beseeching the gods to send snow in time for the climax of the holidays over new year, when Japan virtually closes down. After weeks of snow-free slopes their prayers, have been answered. Heavy snow was falling in the Japan Alps and in the resort areas along the Sea of Japan by Christmas Eve.

Choral practice

Geisha girls are getting into the European spirit of things by joining in a performance of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. They have joined a chorus of about 5,000 which will perform the work - Japan's favourite piece of western music - to mark the opening of a new arena for the year. Because they work in their clubs in the evening, where a few hours of relaxation can cost a corporation president anything from £300 up, the geisha must practice in the afternoons. Few can read music. let alone speak German, so it's a mammoth task memorizing the whole thing. Still, it gives them a new party piece to perform for their

Box and box

The Dickensian image of Christmas is always good for British exports, from fabulously-priced boxed bottles of Scotch to choice teas and chocolate which sell for up to three times the British price. But it has been a good season for British television works as well. Recent weeks have seen the showing on prime time of A Voyage Round My Father, from John Mortimer's autobiographical work of the same name, and A Christmas Carol starring Albert Finney and Dame

Edith Evans.
The week before Christmas
Nagisa Oshima's superb film, Merry Christmas Mr Lawrence, set in a Japanese prisoner of war camp in Java in 1942 and starring David Bowie, was shown on television, coming closer to the message of Christmas than a dozen sermons. One would like to think that was why it was scheduled. Most likely it was because it had that magic word in the title.

Will Rajiv ravage the pundits?

New Delhi Last Monday, for the first time in a life of election-watching, I saw votes being stolen, crudely and brutally. A sophisticated Delhi journalist had taken me 40 miles north to the Baghpat constituency of Charan Singh, India's prime minister for a brief period in 1979. We visited the five polling stations at random, and in four the fraud was blatant.

In one a Charan Singh supporter was marking the ballot papers of the illiterate villagers. In a second the local headman, from the locally dominant Jat caste, sat intimidatingly by the booth and inspected the ballot papers of the overawed Harijans.

In a third we learnt that the Harijans had been told not to come: "Others would vote for them." In a fourth there were, allegedly, poll watchers for the other parties but on investigation all had switched to Charan Singh. The police and the polling officials did nothing.

Vote-stealing - like the oppression of the Harijans - is a disagreeable sight. Yet what we saw was not typical and, indeed, some of the Baghpat districts are to vote again following protests. I met many journalists who had scoured Delhi and its surroundings in search of a polling-day story without finding anything but free and open voting.
And their experience is certainly far more representative than mine.

India is the largest democracy in the world. And it is a country that seems imbued with a universal zest for politics. Even when an election is not in progress half the stories on the front pages of the Delhi newspapers are about party splits, cabinet crises. nomination rows and state elections. Politics, like cricket, is a major spectator sport

People who write premature

Neil Kinnock's honeymoon

period as Labour leader is about to

considering whether to contest the

party leadership next year. To do so

would lead to a bitter and protracted

internal struggle. Even if he draws back, another left-wing candidate

may well step in and force Kinnock

The main cause of this challenge

is Kinnock's failure to give full support to the coal strike. The NUM

has mounted the first determined

opposition to the Government's

unemployment policies and has remained remarkably solid in all but

one of the five major production

areas: But the strain is beginning to

show: many miners' families have run up debts of more than £3,000 which will take years to pay off. In

these circumstances, most party

activists feel that Labour's leader-

ship should be building public

support for the miners and working

Of course, no leader of a

democratic party could possibly condone picket line violence. The

NUM leaders' failure to call a ballot

is also a mistake. And Kinnock has

put the case for the miners in many

speeches and articles since the strike

But he has got the emphasis wrong. His reservations about the

conduct of the dispute have emerged more strongly than his general

commitment to the strikers' cause.

This is not simply a product of

biased media coverage. Kinnock could have shaped the headlines by

doing newsworthy things on behalf

of the miners. Yet, even at a time

when the Archbishop of Canterbury

has visited the picket lines and soup

kitchens, Kinnock has preferred to

stay away. In nine months he has spoken at only three major railies

This cautious support has not won him public plaudits either. The latest MORI poll shows that his

personal rating is significantly lower than support for his party. Indeed,

approval for his performance as leader (32 per cent) is almost exactly

on a par with support for the miners

(31 per cent). His anxiety to court

the middle ground of public opinion, going in this instance against all his instincts as a miner's

son, has fuelled resentment within the party and weakened the miners'

position with nothing to show for it.

Kinnock has also stored up trouble for himself by over-identify-ing with Labour's right wing. On every contentious issue since his election as leader he has voted with

the right-wing faction on the

national executive. In the autumn

clear-out of key NEC committees, he voted for all the candidates on the

with Arthur Scargill.

behind the scenes to get-

union backing.

to defend his position.

With first results of the Indian election due tomorrow, David Butler considers the chances of a landslide for Mr Clean

obituaries for democracy in India fail to realize how difficult it would be to eradicate their enthusiasm for voting, the demand to express a popular verdict. The zeal can be carried to excess, as I saw so vividly on Monday. But all over India patient queues waited outside the polling stations. Tomorrow votes will be counted, for the most part, without controversy.

It is pretty clear that those votes will confirm the leadership of a 42year-old airline pilot whose youth, novelty and remarkable dynastic heritage have catapulted him to an unassailable position. Rajiv Gandhi has everything going for him. There is sympathy for his mother's death. and appreciation of his "Mr Clean" image in a society where political corruption is endemic. There is a hopeful belief in a new start and in

his pursuit of efficiency.

Rajiv represents both continuity
and change. In a fissiparous country
he seems to stand for the unity of India, combining all the virtues of the old regime with none of its vices. He also draws in a negative vote as the lesser evil. The opposition is a tired group of discredited poli-ticians, lacking any clear issue or alternative ideology. Congress (I) may be equally tarnished but he personally seems uncontaminated His all-Indian appeal reaches out even in this diverse, illiterate population

Opinion polls have offered con-flicting evidence about the outcome. But the largest - and the only one to offer India-wide figures - suggests that Congress (I) will get 53 per cent of the national vote and secure 366 of the 510 seats at stake this week.

Since the Congress Party has never before touched 50 per cent, not even in its heyday in the 1950s. or won more than 357 seats, this prediction excites incredulity among sophisticated political observers. After all, before her death Mrs Gandhi looked in serious danger of defeat. But the poll prediction could end up being an understatement for in the 20 days since the poll was taken the tide, it is generally agreed, has continued to flow Rajiv's way.

There are those who reckon however, that any Indian opinion will exaggerate support for those in power by 5 to 10 per cent, because of timidity or deference.

Political commentators have been shy of predicting landslides, but the first-past-the-post system produces them all the time. Consider 1906, 1931, 1945 or 1983 in Britain: 1958 or 1984 in Canada, 1966 or 1975 in Australia. Consider indeed 1977 and 1980 in India. No one anticipated the magnitude of the majorities that were achieved.
It is indeed clear that Rajiv

Gandhi's triumph will not be complete. In West Bengal the very conservative Communist. Party which rules the state will also keep most, if not all, of its Lok Sabha seats. In Andra Pradesh the eccen-tric film-star premier, N.T. Rama Rao, will ensure the election of a number of his Telegu-speaking followers. In a scattering of very personal contests, independents and others will defy the Congress sweep. It was hard to imagine the voters of Baghpat reacting to the issues discussed in sophisticated Delhi. In the villages that we visited, caste and custom must surely prevail over

Tomorrow evening it will not be as easy as in Britain to guess the final outcome from the first result. But when a landslide is in progress, it does not take long to hear the thunder. We shall soon know if the polls have come a cropper, as in Truman's America or Heath's Britain, or if Rajiv Gandhi has been crowned as the third and most triumphant in his line.

There has been definite evidence in the past few months of a desire to India to remain India. When asked in the opinion poll about the key issues, 47 per cent put the unity of India first; 30 per cent chose inflation and 18 per cent corruption. A mere 5 per cent put regional autonomy first.

Every group seemed to react to issues in fairly equal proportions; urban and rural, Hindu and Moslem, men and women. Moreover, Congress (I) draws its support remarkably equally from all groups. Despite its ageing disintegrating organization, the party is still the most powerful and ubiquitous force in India and somehow retains its popular appeal. With its new leader

response to have revived.

People are swinging behind him hopefully, dreaming that he can the country from its permeating corruption and muddle. India has long been a by-word for bureaucracy in its worst sense, for meaningless form-filling and perpetual buck-passing. The technocratic Rajiv is visibly impatient with his country's self-inflicted handicap. If he wins by a landslide, he will be his own man, not just his mother's protegé and inheritor. But whether he or his advisers have the perceptiveness, or the power, to change deeply engrained national habits must remain an open question.

The author is a Fellow of Nuffield

now many of Tony Benn's closest

advisers are urging him not to stand

against the party leader. Some

suggest that a lesser figure should

contest the leadership as a symbolic

protest, while others argue that an open contest of any sort should be

wing challenge. His meteoric rise split the old left alliance by enlisting

many erstwhile Benn supporters. The left remains divided and de-

moralized. The Campaign for Labour Party Democracy, which spearteaded

the Bennite campaign in the early

1980s, has lost many members. Even

staff on Tribune, the independent

Bennite journal, last week contem-plated an act of lèse-majesté: an

editorial attacking Benn's call for a

general strike (although in the end it

While Kinnock's personal pos-ition is not threatened, however, he

strategy. He is the first Labour

leader to be elected by all sections of

the party, rather than solely by Labour MPs, and for this reason

possesses a special authority. He

could potentially command the

loyalty of most activists and turn it

into a campaigning party aimed at shifting public opinion rather than

fighting obscure internal battles. But

to achieve this transformation,

Kinnock will need to motivate his

activists and revert to the centre-left

Admittedly he is in a difficult

position. He must work effectively with the right-wing majority in the PLP and Shadow Cabinet. He must

also win back lost voters, many of

whose views are well to the right of Labour's right wing. A left-wing backlash could spell disaster at the

next general election, however. Even if the left is weak it can still embroil

the party in a long and self-destruc-tive civil war. If this were to happen, Kinnock's central objective of winning back former Labour voters

The way out of the dilemma is not

easy. Kinnock should now seek to balance the different factions within

the party by leading from the centre rather than the right. And instead of passively responding to the shifting middle ground of British politics, as in the miners' dispute, he should

seek to close the gap between party

and public opinion with courage and imagination. By a curious irony, realpolitik is best served by Kinnock

following his own political prin-

The author was editor of New Socialist, 1981-84, and is now head

of the Department of Communi-cations at Goldsmiths College,

C These Newspapers Ltd., 1985

would be set at naught.

ticket on which he was elected.

wasnot written).

Kinnock could easily defeat a left-

Brian Crozier

Five steps to beat the IRA

summit is in prospect. Relations between the two leaders were said to be cool after the Chequers meeting last month, but in general London and Dublin are closer than they have -

been for a long time.
Yet prospects of a joint strategy
for defeating the IRA, as distinct from "improving security" and other such euphemisms for mere containment, seem as remote as ever. And no hopes of a new strategy for victory emerged in the Queen's Speech.

For 16 years successive governments: have tried, with varying: success, to contain the IRA. There has never been a firm commitment to defeating it. As a consequence terrorism continues with no end in sight. Being by definition fanatics, the terrorists will not give in merely because some of them might be captured and sentenced, not to death, but to a spell in jail.

The reasoning is clear. As Conor Cruise O'Brien has observed, the IRA godfathers hope that in the end, all political initiatives having failed, the British will simply pull out. The consequences would be dire: a civil war in the north, spreading to the whole island; an embittered Prot-estant enclave in Ulster, probably proclaiming its independence in a UDI of its own; and in due course, an offshore "Cuba" to provide a base for Britain's enemies.

At the Chequers summit Mrs Thatcher rejected a unified Ireland, a confederation and joint authority and reaffirmed that Northern Ireland was part of the United Kingdom. There was a commitment to cooperation between the two governments in matters of security but it fell well short of a joint

Yet terrorism can be defeated, and needs to be if even the most ingenious and well-meant political initiatives are to have the slightestchance of success. If it is not, the brooding threat of further violence is guaranteed to stifle any attempts to reconcile bitterly divided communi-

In admittedly very different circumstances the terrorists of the Baader-Meinhof gang in -West Germany and of the Italian Red Brigades have been defeated. In Urigusy, the Tupamaros were crushed 12 years ago, and it has taken that long for that little country to return to democracy. It is not straining the bounds of patriotism to believe that we could do better than

Just what would a strategy for victory in Ulster mean? First, taking the fundamental decision to go for not containment; and secondly, facing the need for necessarily harsh and unpopular measures, for a limited period. The

days in the company of the Irish against the British authorities and Prime Miniser. Dr Garret Fitz- the Protestant community. It is an Gerald. They have met at summits internal war, not a civil war. The law in Dublin and at Chequers, at a does not of course recognize the funeral in Delhi, and another concept of an internal war, but then concept of an internal war, but then the law often lags behind reality. In a conventional war against an external enemy the public readily understands the need for exceptional measures "for the duration", confident that any suspended liberties will be restored when hostilities are over. The British public accepted detention without trial under Regulation 18-B during the Second World War, yet full democratic rights were restored unimpaired when it was

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In stark terms, a strategy of victory would mean:

• Detention without trial in Nothern Ireland for longer periods than now permitted by the Prevention of Terrorism Act. The restoration of "interrogation

in depth, of the kind that was approved (with one dissenting voice) by Lord Parker's committee in March 1972 as having brought unprecedented results and probably saved many lives (but condemned by a committee of inquiry under Sir Edmund Compton, whose views

 Naval interdiction of arms. supplies by sea, for instance from Libya.

 As proposed by Lord Denning after the Brighton outrage, the application of the existing death penalty for high treason. The advantage of this proposal is that it would avoid the need to press for a restoration of the death penalty through a reluctant House of Commons. The weakness of it lies in the fact that the many apprehended terrorists with Irish citizenship canhardly be charged with treason to the Crown. If no way can be found around this problem it would be necessary for the Government, if it decided to go for victory, to rally its supporters in the light of the fact that the public favours the restoration of the death penalty for certain crimes, even if the House. does not.

• The most controversial necessity of all, perhaps, would be the need to exercise "hot pursuit" across the

ideally, such measures would require the full cooperation of the trish government, which even under Dr FitzGerald looks politically impossible. Whatever may be said publicly about joint efforts, the Republic shuns direct contact between its own and the British Army, even though the police forces cooperate up to a point. Moreover, the Republic's record on extradition leaves much to be desired.

A strategy of victory, therefore, would probably in the end imply unilateral British action, inviting articulated outrage from certain sectors, including the United Nations. In other words, it would all be rather unpleasant. But then, so is terrorism.

Philip Norman

A rough passage to the movies

David Lean's film adaptation of A Passage to India is showing exclusively at one of New York's smartest cinemas, the Ziegfeld on West 54th Street. As we had decided to see it on only the second night of its run, and being somewhat hardened to Manhattan movie-going we arrived a full hour before the scheduled performance time. Already, two queues stretched almost the full block to Sixth Avenue. The first queue was for ticket buyers. The second consisted of those who had paid their \$5 and, with New York's characteristic regard for paying customers, had been herded to wait behind a blue police barrier.

New York

It took 20 minutes in the first queue to reach the single ticket window, in a foyer easily able to accommodate all those outside were it not "policy" (a word never challenged here) that film and theatre audiences may not await the performance on the premises. Some effort, however, had been made to fill the empty space with uniformed ushers bawling "Have your money out when you reach the window!" and "No standing inside. The ticket holders' line is outside".

The ticket holders' line waited 50 minutes, as meek in that penitential darkness as it would have been in a rainstorm or snow shower. Around us, we noticed the faces of prominent journalists, publishers and members of other opinionated professions. All shuffled together obediently when a guard with a loudhailer passed by, barking, "Close up that line, folks. Close it

Eight minutes before performance time, permission was given for the customers to come in. The ticket holders' line surged forward like wagons in a nineteenth-century land rush. The over-coralled overpoliced queue, of course, was instantly beyond control. In front of us. a further guard reared up, shricking, "Hold the line here!" We just got by. Our friend, visiting New York from Buckinghamshire, was left behind. "Please", we cried. "He's with us." Our friend somehow slipped through. "I said hold that line," the usher spat at the next customer. "Don't move till I tell ya to move! Got it?"

We arrived by packed escalator in an upper foyer whose pandemonium surpassed all Forster's descriptions of the Chandrapore bazzars. There were frantic queues for the popcorn stand, the ladies room and - more inexplicably - the telephones. More ushers moved against the tide, helpfully saying "Showtime in less

already dimming even though hundreds of people still had not found seats. We had been lucky to spot five together - two for late arriving friends - in an area which British cinema goers once used to call "the Ninepennies". Thick plastic debris and old popcorn, left by the previous house, crunched under our feet. As the credits rolled, the frantic scurrying and pleas of "are all these taken?" grew more piteous. Our friend from Buckinghamshire remarked: "It's never like this at the Regal, Marlow."

A Passage to India is a terrible disappointment. David Lean, above all directors, has proved it possible an directors, has proved it possible to bring great literature to the screen intact. Here he was working with a book which, for all its subtle metaphors, is never less than utterly cinematic. Hollywood market forces, presumably, are responsible for the gratuitous shots of lancers and night mail trains, and the stubborn misinterpretation of Forster's characters and their motives. Thus, Adela Quested and Professor Godbole become major characters while the relationship, between Aziz and Fielding shrinks to a mere vignette.

Two or three of Forster's lines survive in a script whose lameness hardly matters since, to suit the American attention span, most scenes cut as soon as they have begun. The ending has been moved from Mau to scenic Srinagar. Gone is the wonderful coda when Aziz and Fielding try to embrace but their horses, like their cultures, swerve apart. In David Lean's version, Aziz writes sentimentally to Miss Quested: "So glad all that unpleasantness at the Malabar Caves is over."

Because we were an upmarket audience - and because this had been called "a dark comedy of manners" by the New York Times the auditorium was relatively free of talk. Most movies here play against an upoar recalling the Saturday morning matinees of my boyhood. Nor was there detectable marijuana smoke. Upmarket New Yorkers, however, still drink noxious brown fizzy drinks and consume popcorn from outsize tubs, imparting to the most hushed on-screen moments a sound like armies advancing over gravel. Being an upmarket audience, there was also an occasional "beep" as someone's jogger's stopwatch alarm accidentally went off.

When I get back to England, I know the first thing I'm going to do. I'm going to book a season ticket in pertetuity at the Regal, Marlow,

C Times Newspapers Limited, 1984



James Curran on the left's view of the Labour leader's new year

Kinnock: a threat to himself

right-wing list except one, when he

Kinnock's shift to the right has brought peace and tranquillity in the short term. He has revived an old formula for running the Labour Party which has worked successfully in the past, aligning all the competing power centres within the party on a centre-right axis and using trade union block votes to bring the NEC and party conference into line with the right-dominated Parliamentary Labour Party.

But there are signs that this old formula will no longer work. Already, centrist trade unionists have broken rank more than once, leaving Kinnock dangerously iso-lated. On the NEC he failed to overturn the deselection of the rightwing MEP, Brian Key, because his centrist allies voted with the left.

also blew up in his face because centrist unions defected to the left. The centre-left trade union block on which Kinnock now depends is much less reliable than the rightwing union bosses who shored up

Hugh Gaitskell.
The left, in a significant change of tactics, is now getting ready to pull the rug from under Kinnock. Until now it has seemed traumatized by the scale of Labour's 1983 defeat and disarmed by the fear that continued internal bickering would help the Alliance. Its bitherto conciliatory approach has been reflected in its attitude to reselection. It has not attempted to organize a concerted, national move against right-wing MPs and instead

has concentrated on getting left-wing candidates selected for marginal

Kinnock's attempt to get the rules for the reselection of Labour MPs

Kinnock's shift to the right and his attitude to the miners' strike is

One killing only – for gamesman Jaffe

Jack Jaffe is worried that the British are not very good at games. He is a games inventor and not, he admits. over-employed. He spends most of this time thinking about games and at least some actually playing them, but selling a new game to a British maufacturer is, he calculates, approximately one thousand times more difficult than selling a first novel to a publisher.

So he no longer tries and has now produced and marketed two of his own board games. Libido, an inhibition - dispelling game about sexual attitudes, bas sold "well into six figures" since 1971 and is still going strong, although only weeks ago Jaffe says he met a retailer who insisted that he could not stock it under the terms of his lease because it was a marital aid. In Persona players are invited to make un-inhibited commentaries on each

other's personalities. Unlike Continuo (a variant on the President!, will not be marketed under the self-awarded title Game of the Year. That is partly because Jaffe insists that he worked more than three years to develop it, and he thinks it should last at least half a

The game incorporates all Jaffe's favourite elements: a little chance, a great deal of skulduggery, plenty of opportunity to undermine other players' ploys, uncertainty about everybody else's identity, let alone their next move, and no way of knowing who has won until the game is over.

It also includes, claims Jaffe, a whole battery of new play techniques. "It is a great British invention", he insists, "unmatched by anything found in the United States. Perhaps the most remarkable first is that it plays just as well for two as it does for three to six players, because the two-player game is different and more strategic."

The conception came two years before the attempt on President Reagan's life, but 16 after the assassination of President Kennedy. To a serious games player, Jaffe suggests, events in the real life world are not really relevant. "I am not by any means advocating that anybody goes out and kills anybody", he says, but the most popular games of our time - video games - are practically all based on the idea of killing somebody. I wanted the same excitement with something a bit more to it than mere hand and eye coordination,"

Jaffe is the founder of the Society of Inventors of Games and Mathematical Attractions (SIGMA) whose 30 members meet on alternate Sundays in Covent Garden to play at adult games collected from all over the world. (Among the most popular are Acquire, Civilization and Scrabble which, 50 years on Jaffe concedes is still the best word dominoes), Mandala (a variant on Ludo) or Kensington (a variant on Boredom), his new offering. Save

The idea for Save the President! and Scrabble which, 50 years on Jaffe concedes is still the best word game. But intelligent interest in

city's streets, on a grid plan, were board games remains distressingly admirably suited to a board game. board games remains distressingly low. Recently he has been developing promotional business games for companies to use in marketing. The biggest and best, he complains, remain under wraps in corporate

boardrooms.

A former journalist, Jaffe has perfected the rules of Save the President! to what he describes as "exquisite clarity": "If there was a Booker prize for games rules, Save the President would win it." But not only are there no Booker

prizes for games in Britain, there are no reviews either. In America the magazine Games, now published by Playboy, sells more than a million copies a month. The French Jeux et Strategies sells 150,000, and the German Spielbox prospers. In Britain Games and Puzzles magazine has disappeared. Save the Brasidant! has inter-had see the President! has just had its first review, in an amateur's duplicated "fanzine" called Mad Policy with a mailing list of perhaps a few hundred. At least the writer liked it.

Robin Young

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P.O. Box 7, 200 Gray's Inn Road, London WCIX 8EZ. Telephone: 01-837 1234

THE ENTITY OF LONDON

tration, the Government cannot

abolish London, Between Rich-

mond and Hammersmith there

are shared concerns (for example, the flight path into Heathrow!). Denizens of the 32 boroughs share interests in

transport, public safety and public health; there is an emo-

tion and a culture that is

London, which ought to be expressed through a political organ more local than parlia-

ment yet less parochial than the

borough, Besides, however im-

perfect our system of property

rates in aligning voting power and responsibility for tax-paying.

that is no argument against the

ballot box. Even the degraded

politics of a directly-elected body

are superior to the high-minded

Blueprints for directly-elected

London-wide body abound. The

Conservative group of GLC

councillors have worked at this;

Mr Cyril Taylor's Bow Group

deliberations have influenced

backbenchers. The functional

responsibilities of such a body

have precisely to be defined. Its

ambit would be only those

activities too large to be encompassed within a single borough - fire and civil defence.

tourism, highways, waste dis-posal, the green belt, certain

parks, concert-halls and museums. It ought to be a tight

list, to include administration of

ideological struggle between the

Soviet Union and the West, and

the military, which would like

far greater attention to be devoted to China, whom they

believe to be the real enemy of

Ogarkov still retains a senior

position indicates that this

conflict has been by no means

of the way, the three

military contenders for Marshal

Ustinov's post were the three

Marshal Sergei Akhromeyev, the

new Chief of Staff, Marshal

Viktor Kulikov, the comman-

der-in-chief of the Warsaw Pact

Whoever was to succeed

Marshal Ustinov would have to

be someone prepared to be

completely subservient to the

wishes of the Politburo, Marshal

Akhromeyev clearly was such a

man but his relative newness to

the job precluded his rising even

further immediately to take the

Defence Ministry portfolio.

Marshal Kulikov's appointment

would probably have caused

difficulties. In his case the members of the Politburo

probably felt that they would

find themselves permanently

fighting a rearguard action

in resisting the armed forces'

demands for greater resources.

ldeally the Kremlin would have

preferred a civilian to hold the

portfolio. But Mr Romanov

The fact that Marshal

With Marshal Ogarkov out

Defence Ministers:

the USSR.

resolved.

deputy

unaccountability of a quango.

Whatever happens-to adminis- the debt built up over the years

on the name of all London.

Execution of functions, notably

fire and waste, would be carried

out day-to-day by agencies. The

London-wide body might, for

example, have access, for moni-

toring and informal auditing, to

the accounts of that quango turned nationalized industry,

have exclaimed when offered

such amendments. It certainly

need not, and should not, be

that. The experience of GLC

Mark I has given enough

ammunition to redefine more

tightly the new body's role, protecting the citizens of London

from bad spending, overman-

ning and political manipulation.

always shown an untidy pattern

in which the only consistent

element has been the intense interest of Whitehall, and not

only in public order. There is no

reason why a reconstructed London-wide body should fit

into any of the existing catego-

ries, with wide general powers to

tax and spend; it would in any

case be required to enter a close

and continuing fiscal relation-ship with Whitehall. The govern-

ment of the capital will always be

anomalous. The passage of the

abolition bill presents the oppor-

tunity not to remove the ano-

maly but to establish the necess-

ary London-wide element on the

sure footing of a direct franchise.

that a powerful figure in the

Defence Ministry, someone who already had extensive

connections with the security

forces, would lead to substantial

sections of the party turning

against him, fearing - as they

have done so many times in the

past - the emergence of a new

"Bonaparte". As a result he

would probably not have been in

the running for the most coveted

Ironically, the military probably did not want him

either, but for exactly the

opposite reason. They wanted to

revert to the tradition of having

a professional soldier holding the

post. In the end the job went to

the only remaining contender, Marshal Sergei Sokolov, who

had previously been responsible

and financial affairs within the

Defence Ministry. Some observ-

ers believe that his appearance

on November 7 showed that the

decision had been made as early

In view of his age - 73 - and

his background he is not likely to

prove too resistant to the

Politburo's demand that he

makes sure that military spend-

ing does not get out of hand. What the Politburo will want

from him is a clearly worked out

list of the needs of the armed

forces which can subsequently

be formulated into coherent

negotiating positions at the arms

control talks which are to be

On the other hand, in view of

his age again, he is unlikely to

be in charge of the Defence

Ministry for very long. With

Marshal Ogarkov (who clearly

has a strong following within the

armed forces) still holding a

senior position and with the

struggle for Mr Chernenko's

succession continuing in the

background, the new appoint-

ment will bring only a temporay

lull in the fight for the right to

determine Soviet policy for the

coming decades.

resumed in the new year.

administrative, logistical

prize of all

as that.

London's administration has

A GLC Mark II, ministers

Thames Water.

In Acacia Avenue, NW all is still. The laurel bushes of London's suburbia have not disgorged Conservative councillors and parliamentarians banging the drum in support of the Government's proposals for the future of London government. On the face of it here is a puzzle. The Secretary of State for the Environment continues to aver that abolishing the Greater London Council is a boon for boroughs, it kills the "upper tier" and its imposts; it brings public services into proximity. But Hillingdon and Havering persist in their mundane worries about the disposal of waste, the green belt and grants. The Harrovians know their parish, and know the limits to the co-operation and joint boards on which the Government sets such store. And in all the boroughs and through the ranks of the capital's MPs runs a growing conviction that this bill is bad for London - yes, that entity does exist - and its easy rejection of the principle of direct election in the provision of public service is a dangerous thing at this phase of the nation's life. When Parliament reassembles in the New Year and the abolition bill proceeds through committee rectifying amendments should receive strong support.

The two strongest objections to the Local Government Bill's plan for London are these.

THE

KREMLIN'S CHOICE

Lasi September an event occurred in Moscow which, surprised even the most seasoned Western observers. The extremely competent Marshal Nikolai Ogarkov, the chief of staff and a deputy defence minister, who had already distinguished himself by his ingenious attempt to exculpate the Soviet Union of the responsibility for the shooting down of the Korean airliner, was relieved of his post and despatched to command the Warsaw Pact forthwith on the Western front. What could his removal mean? Would the Russians be more or less ready to resume arms control negotiations as a result?

With the death last Thursday of Marshal Dimitry Ustinov, last forces: and Marshal Sergei A. September's events now take on Sokolov, who had already stood clearer aspect. Obviously in for Marshal Ustinov on Marshal Ustinov's fading health November 7 at the military must have become apparent to parade commemorating the the Soviet leaders. Faced with revolution: A fourth candidate the possibility of the Defence was Mr Grigory Romanov, a Minister's portfolio falling civilian, a member of the into the hands of a proficient Politburo, who has been responprofessional soldier (albeit a sible for the supervision of the member of the Party) - someone defence industries. who was clearly less than impressed by the intellectual grasp that his political superiors showed of complex military questions - the men in the Kremlin must have feared for their ability to retain total control over the armed forces.

the lynchpin of the Soviet state. Moreover, Marshal Ogarkov, in his writings, had put forward military doctrines at variance with the official policy of the USSR. He had argued in favour of a strategy relying less on nuclear weapons and more on conventional ones capable of making deep strikes into enemy territory. That in itself would not be terribly serious. But the foes he had in mind were to be found not in the West but in the East. His dismissal highlights the probably did not want the job. growing tension between the He is one of the leading Party which would like to contenders for the general continue to formulate military secretary's post, which is bound strategy with a view to the to fall vacant soon. He knows

Not many begin a major meal

with a biessing no doubt because

'saying grace" too easily be-

comes the meaningless mutter-

ing of pious generality. It seems

more honest to plunge straight into the feast. It is edifying,

nevertheless, to recall the prac-

tices of Orthodox Jews. in

relation to food. Its preparation,

from start to finish, is governed

by a code of religious observanc-

es. The Jewish housewife, en-

gazed in the special skills of her

kitchen, is deemed to be per-

forming religious as well as

culinary rites. The very raw

particular standard. And where

meat is concerned, the rules are

intended to show respect to the

animal. The very restrictiveness

of the kosher regime suggests that the killing of animals for

human food is a dispensation

from God, not a natural right of

man, who must use the privilege

It is ironic, therefore, that

from time to time animal welfare.

organizations seek to create a

public first about the alleged

cruelty of shechita. For in respect

for animal life, the Jews were

there first, and are still ahead.

But it is also quite understand-

able that all sorts of emotions

should be stirred by the subject of "ritual slaughter". Our very squearnishness at discussing

whatever goes on in abattoirs is:

carefully.

proof exough.

Islamic modes of slaughter differ from what might be called the secular mode in insisting that the animal should be healthy, and intact. To stun it, by electrical or mechanical means, is by definition to injure it before killing it, though for the entirely laudable object of rendering it unconscious first. The animal is killed under legal dispensation granted to those religious communities, by one swift stroke of a sharp knife. It must be accepted that the Moslem community in Britain has not yet attained the high level of organized supermaterial she uses must be of a vision practised by the Jewish community, and there are still occasional notorious lapses. But this method of killing, done properly, is by no means necessarily inhumane.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Crucity to Animals is continuing to campaign against shechita, notwithstanding that attempts to interest Parliament in its prohibition have come to nothing. The case for saying it is a cruel practice is based on some research work done with electroencephelograph equipment, which has apparently shown that measurable brain activity can be detected for up to 90 seconds after the act. Against this is set scientific evidence that the sudden collapse of blood-pressure renders the beast unconscious within a second or two. In humans and

Essentially the Jewish and animals, EEG readings are no them out so blatantly.

PURE AND BLESSED FOOD proof of consciousness: it is argued they are not even proof of life, as they can be detected in

decapitated animals. This technical dispute is amenable to a technical solution. and there is scope for some expert investigation under the auspices of the Ministry of Agriculture to set out in search of it. Public concern is not automatically illegitimate, nor motivated by ill-will towards the minority groups concerned, and those with good-will and open minds are entitled to some reassurance by such media.

The case for allowing these slaughter techniques prescribed by Jewish and Islamic religious codes is wider than such technical considerations, however, which set a higher burden of proof on those who would prohibit them. Religious rights are real and important, and cannot simply be weighed against "animal rights", a philosophically questionable concept. The consequences for two important religious minorities in Britain of prohibiting shechita and balal would be quite enormous, and such an act would itself be enormously offensive to their sensitivities. They would be entitled to point to the sometimes genuinely inhumane practices involved in the "secular" processes of animal husbandry and slaughtering, and ask what the real motive was for singling

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

are so many more important things against which Mr Levin could vent

his wrath. But I have ceased to

expect any more than pettiness and rancour from Mr Levin's pen. It is a

pity if obvious talents are not used

to better purpose.

House of Commons.

Yours sincerely,

ERIC HEFFER.

حكدًا من الاجل

From Mr Eric Heffer, MP for not is really of no importance. There are so many more important thines Sir, With reference to Bernard Levin's piece in *The Times* features (December 24), I suppose one could not have expected anything better from someone like him, who years ago, before I was an MP, and when I was a councillor and chairman of the works department in Liverpool, wrote that because I believed in a trade union shop for the works department I should have a concrete block tied round my neck and be dropped into the Mersey. I also remember that around the

Mr Levin and the cause of tolerance

same time he wrote that if Harold-Wilson became Prime Minister he would leave Britain. In view of his often vitriolic writing it is a pity he didn't. He has not contributed one iota to the cause of tolerance.

What amazes me about the House of Commons episode is that not one journalist from those newspapers that criticised me asked me for my reasons for not standing, but without enquiry rushed into print making me out to be an unfeeling villain sullenly sitting in the

chamber. The fact is. I was by no means the only one to remain seated when poor John Wakeham struggled to his scat. According to David McKie in The Guardian (December 14) Enoch Powell also remained seated. Yet I note that not one paper has said "shame" or anything else about that. I do not know Enoch Powell's reasons, but mine were that whilst I felt very pleased that John Wakeham was back, I thought it unseemly that people should be cheering, waving order papers etc., when he must still be grieving the loss of his beloved wife. I was deeply moved at the sight of him, so obviously frail and sufferng the effects of the

tragedy.
I also felt he was being used and I made that point afterwards to one of the Tory whips. On that morning he had a photo-call and press conference, and he entered the chamber on the very day of the Enfield byelection. Two days earlier Norman Tebbit had issued a statement to the Enfield electors that only the Conservatives were really against terrorism and that is why they should be given the vote.

The Tory party is the most ruthless political machine and I believe both Norman Tebbit and John Wakeham were used by that machine to boost their sagging support in Enfield. I was glad to see John Wakeham back on the road to recovery but I did not like what in my view was the unscrupulous political use being made of the tragedy.

Your readers will be interested to know that immediately after the Brighton bombing I issued a statement conforming it and send-ing sympathy to the chairman of the lory conterence, did that as the chairman of the Labour party conference which had just ended.

Why I should be writing this I really cannot understand. Whether Eric Heffer or anyone else stood or

From Miss Pamela Ann Smith Sir, Mr Bernard Levin is quite right to point out quoting Mr Roy Hattersley, that Mr John Wakeham's appearance in the House of Commons after his recovery from the horrors of the Brighton bombing personified the triumph of democ-

racy over terrorism."

However, am I not right in detecting in Mr Levin's assault on Mr Eric Heffer in the same column a kind of extremism and loss of common humanity - the very traits that he seeks to attribute to Mr Heffer for remaining seated while the House rose to greet Mr

Wakeham's entry?
I know of few articles published in the recent past that have heaped so much personal abuse on one man. Having known Mr Heffer when he chaired the Labour Party's subcommittee on the Middle East, I was greatly impressed by his tolerance, initiative and depth of knowledge on subjects that ranged from the vintage of Chilean wines, the biographies of Austrian social democrats to the intricacies of Israeli electoral politics. To those who sought to reduce the

Arab-Israeli conflict to slogans and invective, whether they be pro-Palestinian or arch Beginnes, Mr Heffer has always been ready to point out the views of the other side. More generally, he has criticised the regime in Poland and expressed support for Solidarity as well as for those who are now suffering the assaults of the Soviet-backed government in Ethiopia. These policies are hardly consistent with the kind of demagogic, irrational and intolerant support of the international Communist Party that Mr Levin attributes to Mr Heffer.

Nor. I doubt, will Mr Wakeham. the Conservative Party, or The Times readers be greatly served by an analysis of Mr Heffer's political motivation that reduces his actions to a question of his "vast and unshapely bulk" or which labels him an "insensate beast".

Mr Levin himself seems taken

aback at one point by his own invective, commenting, "I hardly know why I write [these words]." Surely if he really wants to know why Mr Heffer failed to greet Mr Wakeham in the same manner as others in the House he ought simply to ask him. That would save us all a lot of Christmas ill will from Mr Levin's poisonous pen.

Yours sincerely. PAMELA ANN SMITH. 25 Petherton Road, N5. December 26.

Battery-powered car

From Mr George Isted

Sir, The battery-powered town car (report, December 14) which is to cost £400 and which is to be launched by Sir Clive Sinclair next month is quite likely to become very

However, it raises to my mind an important issue, for I understand from other sources that the vehicle is designed to take advantage of regulations which came into force in August allowing such vehicles to be driven by anyone over 14 without the need for a licence, insurance, road tax, or crash helmet.

I can quite foresee owners and drivers of such vehicles being involved from time to time in quite serious road accidents where personal injuries might be sustained and where substantial damages might be awarded against such owners or drivers.

It seems to be in nobody's interest

to allow such vehicles to be driven on the highway without third-party liability insurance, neither from the point of view of the party who might be liable for damages (and being uninsured be unable to pay), nor from the point of view of the party who might suffer injury or damage (and, there being no insurance in force, be unable to recover).

In the same vein I have noticed of recent years an apparent significant increase in the number of pedal cyclists using busy main roads, particularly at rush-hour times, and incline to the view that some form of third-party liability insurance ought to be compulsory in their case

I am Sir. your obedient servant, GEORGE ISTED. (Senior Lecturer in Insurance). City of London Polytechnic, Department of Banking and Insurance, School of Business Economics and

tuition fees by transferring money

back from the science Vote on the

very day when the chairman of the

Advisory Board for the Research

Councils has thanked him for

finding those extra funds for science,

manoeuvre which caused even Ivan

Pavlov's well-trained dogs acute

distress. Is that a reasonable return

for a lifetime of public service? Or

have we now-reached the point at

which, while recognizing that sci-

ence and education are not uncon-

nected, future governments should

create separate portfolios and

separate departments for these

vitally important areas of national

BERNARD DIXON.

81 Falmouth Road,

Yours sincerely,

Chelmsford.

Essex.

This is precisely the sort of

indicates an intolerable turmoil.

Social Studies, 84 Moorgate, EC2. December 15.

The cares of office

From Dr Bernard Dixon Sir. At this joyful season, I request the favour of your columns to make a suggestion which may possibly be welcome to politicians of all parties. and indeed to political theatre's public audience.

Sir Keith Joseph has been looking more than usually harassed recently. and I believe I know the reason why. Like many before him (though he shows it more) Sir Keith has been called upon to shoulder twin burdens as Secretary of State for both Education and Science. This is unfair, irrational, and - as we witnessed recently - increasingly unworkable.

For a sensitive minister to be continually yapped at now by physicists, now by teachers, now from the right, now from the left, is a nuisance. But to find himself withdrawing plans for parental

From the Master and the Upper

Sir, In her widely reported speech on November 26 Mrs Thatcher quoted

Goethe on the need for each

generation to win again the victories

of its forebears. She was making the

We strongly endorse the endeav-

reappeared.

VAT on publications

Wurden of the Stationers' Newspaper Makers' Company

December 18. ours of those present-day guardians who are fighting to preserve the democratic right to a tax-free press,

The Worshipful Company of Stationers & Newspaper Makers. Stationers' Hall, EC4.

be it for books-or newspapers.

LAURENCE VINEY, Master, RAY TINDLE, Upper Warden.

point that we are all guardians of Flipping one's lid democracy. Her words should hearten those From Mr H. B. Bullen today who are worried that the Government may be about to Sir, I have taken to wearing a beret impose a levy on the written word. basque. How does one raise the Looking back over its 500-year history, the Stationers Company has helped win many victories in the beret when greeting a lady? Yours faithfully, BRIAN BULLEN. fight against the taxation of know-Chapel Cottage, ledge and to discredit the idea of such a 12x whenever it has Bronydd.

Clyro.

Herefordshire. December 12.

5 Ryder Street, SW1. December 16.

Economic links for S. African reform

Sir. The award of the Nobel Peace

Prize to Bishop Desmond Tutu and

the demonstrations in the USA which led to President Reagan's denunciation of apartheid raise again the question: "What can we do to promote peaceful change in South Although there is broad agreement in this country that apartheid

is abhorrent there is much less agreement about the steps which should be taken against it. The most obvious means of exerting pressure is through the extensive economic links between Britain and South Africa, and oversite years there has been a persistent campaign for economic sanctions.

Currently the call (both in the USA and here) is for disinvestment, However, for that or any other forms of economic sanctions the first matter to be settled is the purpose for which they are imposed.
Are they to symbolise abhorrence for apartheid and to demonstrate a refusal to cooperate with its perpetrators; or are they to protect the Government from anti-apartheid criticism; or are they to bring about political reform in South

Africa: If they are symbolic or to save the Government's skin perhaps they could be effective, but promoting political reform is much less certain. Previous experience of sanctions suggests that they are a blunt instrument which sometimes has little political effect and sometimes has the reverse impact to that desired. For instance, in this case they might lead to greater white intransigence and to adverse econ-omic consequences for blacks inside South Africa and in the neighbour-

ing states. Another major problem with sanctions is that those who are responsible for imposing and implementing them - the government and the business community - are less than enthusiastic. No British government (and certainly not Mrs Thatcher's) has been willing to risk losing the economic advantages of the South Africa connection, suspecting that what Britain loses others will gain, and concerned about the political and economic implications at home. On their part the business and financial organisations are eager to extend, not curtail, economic activity and if sanctions were imposed they would

From the Master of Hatfield College do all they could to circumvent

It is, therefore, most unlikely that the British Government would impose sanctions, but it is not impossible. The British Government already imposes a UN arms ban which has important economic implications, and if there were enormous pressures at home and abroad, and if Britain were in danger of isolation from Western partners, the Government might take the step.

However, it is most unlikely and it would be done with great reluctance. Does that mean that the economic links cannot be used to help peaceful reform in South Africa? I think not, although the proposals I make are only a step on a long road and they will not satisfy those who aim for the rapid overthrow of the whole

My proposals are that the economic links should be used in a positive way to better the lot of blacks in the republic. The first step could be for the Government to be more vigorous in ensuring that British firms operating in South Africa comply rigorously with the terms of the EEC code of conduct. This could be done by regular and thorough checks and by exposing those who fall short.

Second, the business and financial communities could initiate a major development fund for blacks. That might be used in three ways: a) for urban improvement, such as housing; b) for education and training; c) for agricultural development in

black rural areas.
This final objective – agricultural improvement – might eventually be of value for all black Africa. We are all conscious that unless there is substantial agricultural improvement there will be many more famines like the appalling tragedy which now faces Ethiopia.

It may be unrealistic to expect, business organizations to mount a political challenge to the South. African Government, but is it unreasonable to suggest that they set, up a major development fund (perhaps coordinated by the United ingdom - South Africa Trade Association) in a country in which many British companies have gained so much and many blacks have gained so little? Yours faithfully,

JAMES BARBER, Master. Hatfield College, Durham. December 20.

Mr Gorbachov's visit

From Dr Jonathan Sutton

Sir, On the basis of two days of fruitful talks with Mr Mikhail Gorbachov, Mrs Thatcher con-firmed that she can "do business" with him. That may indeed be her hope, but is it not highly unrealistic to look forward to significantly improved relations with Soviet leaders and at the same time to do so little to promote or fund the study of Russian language and culture in this country?

Where are the British Govern-ment's future specialists and ad-visers on Kremlin policy to come from? According to figures given in the handbook Russian in Schools, that was published in 1982 by the Association of Teachers of Russian, the number of students entering for GCE A-level Russian dropped from 846 in 1971 to 379 in 1980.

In the same period those taking the O-level examination in Russian dropped from 3,145 to 1,798. This has occurred as a direct result of schools being forced, by economic pressures, to give up this subject which was given so much backing in Russian specialists at all levels

have sought to reverse this serious. decline, well aware that for the vast majority of secondary school chil-dren in Britain Russian does not even feature as one of their language options. The new alternative O-level in "general Russian studies", introduced by the University of London-Examination Board (and first examined in June, 1983) represents a valuable means of stimulating, interest and of encouraging students-to become well-informed.

As a teacher, I find students extremely concerned about the present tensions between East and West and anxious to understand them. Surely it is in the Govern-ment's own interests to promote such understanding as early as

Yours faithfully, JONATHAN SUTTON 60 Camden Square, NW1. December 17.

Preventing 'star wars'

From Colonel Jonathan Alford Sir, In his letter (December 19) Mr James Hill appears (somewhat idiosyncratically) to have adopted pre-emption as a rationale for the US President's strategic defence initiative (SDI). He calls in one place for "electronic and laser-based pre-emptive systems" and in another for "a pre-emptive defence

If the words have any meaning, Mr Hill's intention must be that the US should somehow strike Soviet weapons before launch. "Pre-emp-tive defence" is universally taken to mean attacking the military forces of an opponent before he can attack

you. Two things need saying.
The first is that the technologies envisaged for the SDI would not confer any capability whatsoever to destroy Soviet strategic weapons lefore launch. The second is that I cannot imagine anything more alarming for strategic stability than a capacity for massive pre-emption even if it was technically feasible

(which clearly it is not). I am confused and alarmed also by the way in which Mr Hill seems to propose the mingling of civilian and military space programmes. If he is really recommending a civilian route to ballistic missile defence, any

The ring cycle

From Mr Peter Nahum Sir. If two friends go to an auction together and both want the same item; are they likely to bid against each other?

Should knowledgeable dealers create large prices for ignorant Sir, Though I still, from time to nuctioneers and then see the same time, wear a pin-strined enit auctioneer using that high price to compete with them?

There would be no auction rings if the auctioneers truly knew the price of each object they were selling. If they did there would be very few dealers. If there were very few dealers the auctioneers would not

stay in business.

The auction ring law is a bad law for bad auctioneers. Let him who is innocent, be it Sotheby's or Christie's, Partridge or Mallet, throw the first stone. Yours sincerely. PETER NAHUM.

prospects for technological restraint' and arms control in this area of superpower competition, dim as they may be, would surely vanish. From this it might reasonably be concluded that I am far closer to. Wayland Kennet (feature, December

Yours etc. JONATHAN ALFORD, 21 Irene Road, SW6. December 20.

(9) than I am to Mr Hill.

Front Mr Ronald Youngs Sir. Your editorial (December 17) on the visit of Mr Gorbachov omits a consideration which must be made

if his position is to be understood. Were you a well-informed Soviet citizen, would you not see the development of a fully effective American defence system, of a kind perhaps beyond the resources of the

USSR, as creating the possibility of the destruction of your country, branded as evil, because there would be no fear of retaliation? And would you not, in consequence, require of your government, as its first priority, that it should do everything to prevent such a possibility? Would you, in your own person, face to face with an ordinary.

Russian, be able to look him squarely in the eye and say that you are quite sure that there are not Americans in high places who harbour just such thoughts as he

Yours faithfully. RONALD YOUNGS, Flat 2, Breakers, Gorey, Jersey, Channel Islands.

Dressing down

From Sir Robin Hooper

advancing age exempts me from jury service, so I have no personal axe to grind. But Mr John Archer's account of his experiences (December 17) leaves one fighting back an un-worthy suspicion that defending counsel's evications to him had less to do with doubts whether their clients would get a fair trial than with possibly justified fears that they

might. Yours faithfully. ROBIN HOOPER. Brook House, Egerton, Ashford, Kent December 17.

p Norman h passagi movies

COURT AND SOCIAL

Barracks, February 13.

Hall on February 14.

The Duke of Gloucester will open

cal College, Bristol on February 27. Princess Alexandra will be present

"Save Gibraltar's Heritage" conference at the National Army

SOCIAL **NEWS**

The Queen will visit the Sandring-ham and West Newton Primary School on January 22.

Princess Anne will attend the Veterinary Research Club's annual dinner at Senate House, Malet Street, on February 8.

The Duke of Gloucester will open an extension to Soundwell Techni-The Duchess of Gloucester will attend the Gardeners' Company's ladies night dinner at the Mansion

at a première of Me and My Girl, in aid of the National Association of Youth Clubs, at the Adelphi Theatre, on February 11. The Duke of Gloucester, Colonelin-Chief. The Royal Pioneer Corps, will attend the Changing of the Badge ceremony at Simpson

Forthcoming **Marriages**

Mr A. P. Hayes and Miss C. N. Bond The engagement is announced he engagement is announced between Andrew, younger son of the late Major John Hayes. MC. and Mrs M. Hayes. of Epsom, Surrey, and Christine, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Philip Bond, of Muswell Hill, London.

Mr C. M. Hogg and Miss M. M. L. Travers The engagement is announced between Christopher, son of Mr and Mrs Sandy Hogg, of Mugdock, Glasgow, and Margaret, daughter of the late Mr John Travers and of Mrs

Birthdays today Colonel Sir Roderick Brinckman.

Colonel Sir Roderick Brinckman, 82; Mr G. C. Brunton, 63; Miss Marlene Dietrich, 80; Mr Lance Gibbs, 59; Air Chief Marshal Sir Derek Hodgkinson, 67; the Earl of Incheape, 67; Sir William Kilpatrick, 78; Miss Pat Moss, 50; Dr J. N. L. Myres, 82; Professor D. H. Northeote, 63; Sir Anthony Plowman, 79; Professor B. R. Rees, 65; Sir Norman Reid, 69; Mr Jeffrey Sterling, Miss Janet Street-Porter. Sterling, Miss Janet Street-Porter, 38: Brigadier Dame Mary Tyrwhitt,

Judge retires

Judge Edward Jones retired from the Circuit Bench on the Northern Circuit on December 21. He was appointed a county court judge in 1969 and became a circuit judge

Queen reflects on peace and friendship

The following is the text of holds for the baby and how they the Queen's Christmas Day can best ensure its safety and message to the Commonwealth: happiness. "Last June, we celebrated the fortieth anniversary of D-Day. That occasion in Normandy was a memorable one for all of us who were able to be there.

sadness, as we paid our respects to those who died for us, but it doubts and self-delusions. was also a day full of comradeship and of hope.

For me, perhaps the most

lasting impression was one of each other. thankfulness that the forty intervening years have been ones of comparative peace. The families of those who

died in battle, and the veterans who fought beside them in their youth, can take comfort from the fact that the great nations of sometimes precariously maybe, to live together without major conflict

"The grim lessons of two world wars have not gone completely unheeded.

"I feel that in the world today there is too much concentration on the gloomy side of life, so that we tend to underestimate our blessings. But I think we can at least feel thankful that in spite of everything, our children and grandchildren are growing up in a more or less peaceful

"The happy arrival of our cause for family celebrations. But, for parents and grandparents, a birth is also a time for



To do that, I believe we must be prepared to learn as much from them as they do from us. We could use some of that sturdy confidence and 'It was partly a day of devastating honesty with which children rescue us from self-

"We could borrow unstinting trust of the child in its parents for our dealings with

"Above all, we must retain the child's readiness to forgive. with which we are all born and which it is all too easy to lose as we grow older. Without it, divisions between families, communities and remain unbridgeable.

"We owe it to our children and grandchildren to live up to the standards of behaviour and tolerance which we are so eager "One of the more encourag-

ing developments since the war has been the birth of the Commonwealth. Like a child, it has grown, matured and strengthened, until today the vision of its future is one of increasing understanding and co-operation between its mem

"Notwithstanding the strains and stresses of nationalism. different cultures and religions fourth grandchild gave great and its growing membership, the Commonwealth family has still managed to hold together and to make a real contribution to the prevention of violence

"And it is not only in the Commonwealth that progress has been made towards a better understanding between nations. The enemies of 1944, against whom so many of our countrybeaches in Normandy, are now our steadfast friends and allies.

But friendship, whether we are talking of continents or next door neighbours, should not need strife as its forerunner.

"It is particularly at Christmas, which marks the birth of Dray, the Prince of Peace, that we should work to heal old wounds and to abandon prejudice and suspicion. What better way of making a start than by remem-bering what Christ said: "Except ve become as little children, ve all not enter into the kingdom

"God bless you, and a very happy Christmas to you all - to parents and children, grand- January! children and, of course, great-

Master builder's Gothic task

By Charles Knevitt Architecture Correspondent The Duchess of Gloucester will Master builder Jim Bambridge attend the Mountbatten Festival of Music, in aid of the Malcolm Sargeant Cancer Fund, at the Albert divides his time between the Dorset village of Winterborne Stickland and 110th Street on

the edge of New York's Harlem. His job for the past five years has been to finish building the world's largest cathedral, St John the Divine, started on December 27, 1892 and still at

least 15 years from completion. But Mr Bambridge's main task is to train eight new stone carvers in a tradition killed by the advent of modern architec-ture in the United States.

The unlikely story of what John the Unfinished, began with an architectural competition won be Neins and La Farge for a Byzantine-Romanesque cathedral larger than Milan's and with a floor area bigger than Chartres and Notre Dame combined. It may not be quite as big as St Peter's in Rome, but then St Peter's is only a church.

Work was abandoned in 1911 but restarted the following year with a new architect, Raiph Adams Cram, of Cram and Ferguson, America's leading Gothic revivalist, His French Gothic style was used for the next phase, up until 1942, when it was abandoned for a second time entil 1979.
Cram's grand scheme for crowning Manhattan's Mor-

rowning Manuaturs wor-ningside Heights is heading for completion. An \$80 million appeal was launched in Sep-tember and more than seven million dollars has already been committed. Two towers will be built to finish off the west front of the 8,600-seat episcopal cathedral, whose unique fea-tures include side aisles as high as the nave.

The task will be the culmination of Mr Bambridge's lifetime with stone. He was apprenticed at fifteen, attended the Brixton School of Building in London and then was employed with the City builders, Trollop & Colls. He worked on the US consulate in Toronto and on MP's accommodation at Westminster before moving Liverpool's Anglican Cathedral

Ten years later he was appointed master mason at Wells Cathedral and in 1979 was asked to belp to complete St John the Divine. He now spends five weeks at home in Dorset producing

working drawings and full-size

details, then returns to New York for three weeks, supervis-He has two British assistants, Mr Stephen Boyle, the site manager, who time at York construction .

Minster; amd Mr Nicholes

Fairplay, a carver and cutter.

Fifteen people work on the

Latest appointments

Mr Michael Joshua Hyam to be a

especially among the local black community, half of whom are jobless. Dr Wyatt Tee Walker, once Martin Luther King's chief of staff, who now rous the Canaan Baptist Church nearby, believes the cathedral is irrelevant to his congregation be-cause it represents white culture

eventually 300ft high.

first it rounded me off".

stones in each tower.

Bambridge, who is aged 56. "I

needed to work at Liverpool

The towers of St John are

being built in Indiana limestone,

the same stone used to build the Empire State Building, and

which is similar to Portland stone, There will be 11,000

The cathedral has its critics,

and money. Mr Bambridge says: "The building is more important than any man. I am keeping faith with those artisans and clergy who started it all off."



towers and they have reached 14ft on the first. Both will be Mr Jim Bambridge working at his Dorset home on a detailed drawing of the Cathedral of St John the Divine, New York, and (below) the stark and unfinished "If the job had come my way 15 years ago I would not have been able to do it," said Mr



Church news

The following to be chairman of the Christopher Laurence, aged 55, who, since 1979, has been the who, since 1979, has been the Bishop's Director for Clergy Training in diocese of London. He succeeds the late Ven Bill Dudman. The Rev'A W Barton, Vicar of Banson, thoose of Oxford, to be also an Honorary Canon of Christ Church. Oxford, same diocese of Christ Church. Oxford, same diocese of Liveoir, to be Vicar of Heckleid with Matthingiary with South Hyderiam, diocese of Lincoin, to be Vicar of Heckleid with Matthingiary with Rotherwick, diocese of Winchester.

The Rev P I, Bishop, Vicar of Great Aylon, diocese of York, to be also Rural Dean of Stokesley for five years, same diocese. The Rev D F Brathey, Assistant Curste of Hollower, Ciocese of Lincoin, to be Rector of Heckley, Ciocese of Lincoin, to be Vicar of Stokesley, Gressendale, samo diocese. The Rev G Buckland, Vicar of St Liwrrence, Rividade, diocese of Liverpoot, to be Vicar of St Mary, Grassendale, samo diocese of Carlide.

The Rev R M Cattley, Extension Secretary, Church Pastoral Ad Society, London, to be Vicar of Dation-In-Furnes, diocese of Carlide.

The Rev R C Cocket, Ministry, Grassendale Carlides.

The Rev A G Cocket Manistry, diocese of Suntwark, to be Assistant Curste of Capham Tean Ministry, diocese of Spulting S John, diocese of Lincoin. new family practitioners committee: Avon: Mr Philip Price; Barnet: Mr James Lemkin: Bradford: Mr James
Fergusson; Bromley: Mr Bryan
Collins; Cheshire: Mr Simon
Cussons: Derbyshire: Dr John
Williams; Ealing, Hammersmith
and Hounslow: Mrs Jillian Sterm;
Hampshire: Mrs June Ayling;
Hertfordshire: Mr Michael Johnson-Bar; Hillingdon: Mr Jeffery
Woolt; Kensington, Chelsea and
Westminster: Mr Robert Davies;
Kent: Ms Catherine de Smith: James Lemkin: Bradford: Mr James Kent: Ms Catherine de Smith; Lambeth, Southwark and Lewi-sham: Mr David Taylor: Newcastle: sham: Mr David Laylor; Newcastle: Mr William Forsyth; Norfolk: Professor Anthony Emerson; Rotherham: Mr James Coull MBE; St Helens and Knowsley: Mr John Mr David Beeton, aged 45. Bath City Council's Chief Executive, to be secretary to the National Trust, rsponsible for administration, in reposition of administration, in succession to Mr Ivor Blomfield, who will take on a newly-created post with the trust of director for the

ess Hastam and Mapperiety, diocese of only, for N G O'Connor. Vicar of South th North Hayling, of diocese of retemouth, so the User of Corby Gen The Rev J A Pages, Vicar of St John, wey Tracey and Prisat-in-charge of luddelph Knighton, diocese of South, to be car of St John, Bovery Tracey and underlying Knighton diocese of South, to be car of St John, Bovery Tracey and underlying Knighton drew united benefice).

Appointments in the

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OSPINS, May 9: J Hird as Staff Denial
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Nelson, May 8: G H A Rudge to RNH
Gibraitar, April 26.
WIRNS:
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AL MARINES

Working underneath the arches

The British Rail Property Board is to spend £2m a year converting and restoring railway arches into accom-modation for small businesses.

Science report

Pirate who became a literary success

Gold was the bait, no doubt, for most of the seventeenth-century buccaneers and pirates, but among other motives

Spaniards, preferably by seizing their treasure ships laden with silver and gold from the land of the lncas." "were the simple love of strange new lands and, in a few cases, the thirst for knowledge," according to G. T. Corley Smith in the current issue of Noticias de Galapagos.

"Many of them deliberately chose to return home from the Spanish Main by sailing on westward and circumnavigating the earth... 'Always a little further' might have been the motto fo the minority for whom loot was not the main attraction and these were the men whose writings made the Galapagos known to the

The English and French pirates were, of course, criminals in their own countries; but the Spanish colonies were considered fair game. "Even when England and France were at peace with Spain in Europe, it was tacitly accepted that there was no peace beyond the line - that is, roughly speaking, west of the

"So the Spaniards plusdered the Americas and buccaneers plandered the

A "masterly description" of the Galapagos written more than a century earlier was, Mr Corley Smith writes, "gather-ing dust in the archives of the Council of the Indies at Seville

ringle island.

to swim".

The Butchelor's Delight, a captured Danish slave ship of 40 guns, arrived in the Galapagos in 1684 with her pirate crew of about 70. They had set out to find the islands, whose existence had been hinted at by other seafarers, ostensibly because "Spanish defences had improved since Drake's time and it seemed prudent to lie up further from the mainland". Their commander, Captain John Cook, was seriously ill and had not long to live.

As his successor, Edward Davis, was to write: "Knowing that wee had more than an hundred prisoners on board and not knowing where to get water, nor where to find a place of making a Magazeene for flour but that wee should be hunted out and have our flour destroyed, wee sailed to the Westward to see if wee could find those Islands called the Galipoloes, which made the Spaniards laugh at us telling us they were Inchanted Islands, and that they were but

author as a reformed character and a scientist of repute. William Ambrose Cowley, another veteran of the Bachelor's Delight, was the first to draw a chart showing the individual islands. "By mod-. It was the pirates,

particularly the surprisingly literacy members of the crew of the Bachelor's Delight, who were the first to publicize the ern standards it was a rough affair but it served navigators for over a century. A patriotic pirate, he loyally named the islands after members of the English establishment, whose Galapagos". William Dampier, whose melancholy portrait in the laws and authority he was National Portrait Gallery is flouting". Last of all he named curiously subtitled "Pirate and Hydrographer", was an incorrigible note-taker and observer of natural history. Sadly for students of the Galapagos, it one after himself, "Cowley's Inchanted Island", and it

Mr Corley Smith speculates fell to him to nurse the ailing as to whether the pirates might have introduced ferals to the islands, setting in train a Captain Cook, so that his observations were limited to a series of threats to the indigenous wildlife that persist But the notes he took were. to this day, but reaches no firm copious and accurate. "I took conclusions. However: They all mention careening their care to provide myself with a large joint of hamboo", he wrote, "which I stopped at both ends, closing it with wax, so as to keep out any water. In ships and it is difficult to believe that they hanled them up . . . without rate getting ashore, as they had already this I preserved my journal Island, further to the south."

and a sum and the grant of the control of the sum of the

bears his name still.

and other writings from being wet, though I was often forced Source Notices de Galapagos, no 40 (Charles Durwin Foundation for the Galapagos Islands, Greensted Hall, Ongar, Essex Code of the Code of His published journal, A New Voyage Round the World, enjoyed a great literary suc-

Educated at Eton and Magda-

lene College Cambridge, where he read Mechanical Engineering, he joined Alfred Holt & Co. (now Ocean), the Liverpool shipowners; after a brief spell as a sca-going engineer and a few years in their main Far Eastern agency, managers of Singapore's Straits Steamship Company, he was moved to London as a director of Glen Line which Holts were resuscitating from the wreckage of Lord Kylsant's Royal Mail.

J N N writes

During the Second World War he directed the Ministry of War Transport's Port & Transit Control which was ultimately responsible for the astonishingly effective working of British and many overseas ports: he later became the senior merchant shipping adviser at SHAEF. which brought him his appointment as CBE and American and French decorations.

Then followed a similar and

Bernard Bramwell Booth, had a lifetime of service in the Salvation Army. After completing his time at the training died on December 21 at the age college he held posts in this of 94, was the widow of Neils country for some years until he Bohr, the nuclear physicist who took up duties at International Headquarters.

OBITUARY MR IAN HENDRY Popular television actor

lan Hendry, who died in the Royal Free Hospital, London on December 24 at the age of 53, was an actor who specialized in virile, aggressive roles, in films of which he had made a substantial number, and more predominantly from the mid 1950s onwards on television. On the small screen he is especially remembered for his starring roles in popular series like Police Surgeon and The Lotus Eaters.

ian Hendry was born in Ipswich on January 13, 1931. His first experience of the world of theatre was when as a part time drama student he worked in cabaret as a stooge to Coco the Clown Later, after National Service in the Royal Artillery he trained at the Central School of Speech and Drama. From here he began a life in rep at Hornchurch and Worth-

ing and was seen in Goldoni's Servant of Two Masters at the Edinburgh Festival. He also had film parts in Simon and Laura and The Secret Place at this period, but it was a successful season at the Oxford Playhouse which brought him to London and wider notice.

He secured himself a television following in the role of a

polio patient in Emergency Ward 10 and parts in films such as Sink the Bismarck and In the Nick further established him.

He became a sought after television actor, appearing in such series as *Probation Officer* and *The Avengers* of which he was one of the original trio, and Police Surgeon. But perhaps one of his most characteristic roles was as Erik Shepherd the tortured alcoholic trying to pull the threads of his life together in The Lotus Eaters in the 1970s. Hendry's own tempestuous



and hard drinking perso often seemed to echo his screen one, and she breakdown of his second marriage to the actress Janet Munro who was to have played his wife in the series, as it was about to so into production threatened the entire venture when she withdrew from the role. She died from drink related problems in 1972 aged only 38.

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In spite of more leading television roles and a series of films which included Casino Royale, Get Carter, Theatre of Blood and The Bitch Hendry's life continued to have its ups and downs and in 1980 he was and downs and in 1980 he was, declared a bankrupt, later being discharged on payment of his debts, thanks to his securing a major role in the television series Maddle for Love in which he starred with Nyree Dawn Porter

Hendry's first marriage to Joanna, a makeup artist, had been dissolved in 1962. His third marriage was to Sandy Jones, a former children's nanny, who survives him.

MR PETER LAWFORD

Peter Lawford the British born leading man who was seen as the suave Englishman in many Hollywood films died in Los Angeles on December 24. He was 61 and had been ill for some time. Altogether Lawford who eventually became natura lized as an American appeared in over 40 Hollywood films. After starting in films as a child, he developed into a

promising light comedian in the Cary Grant tradition. But as he got older, his career failed to develop and he was seen more and more in small parts.

He was born in London on September 7, 1923 the son of Lieutenant-General Sir Sidney Lawford, and made his film debut only eight years later in an early British talkie, Poor Old Bill. He was still a youngster when he went to Hollywood in 1938 but his easy style and dark good looks kept him in steady demand throughout the 1940s when his pictures included Mrs Miniver, The White Cliffs of Dover, Easter Parade, The Picture of Dorian Gray and

Little Women. in the following decade, when the slump came to Hollywood, Lawford ended his contract with MGM and turned to the medium which had largely provoked the slump, television, He appeared in two successful series, Dear Phoebe and The played Dashiell Hammett's famous private detective. Nick

Charles.
Lawford gained wider fame through his marriage, in 1955, to Patricia Kennedy, Sister of John F. Kennedy, During the 1960 presidential campaign, Lawford was active in support of his brother-in-law, persuading showbusiness personalities ship in 1960.

Salt and Pepper. In the later part of his life, Lawford had experienced

serious problems with alcohol. children, ended in divorce in 1966. His second wife was Mary Rowan, daughter of the comedian Dan Rowan, and he married for the third time this

He took American citizen-

SIR STEWART MacTIER

Stewart MacTier, who died recently in Australia, was born and bred with a powerful sense of obligation which inspired exceptional service to his country and to the shipping

Malaysian Airways systems.

He returned to Holts' parent

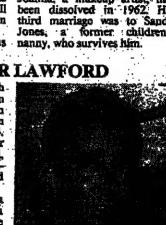
ing ahead and ready to demol-ish outdated concepts, while his warm and unselfish character

Colonel Bernard Booth who Society Ltd, at its London

died in Stoke Mandeville headquarters.

Subsequently he was in Bohr, who shared the same charge of the Army's trading prize in 1975.

Organization, known as the Salvationist Publishing and Lewin-Harris, OBE, who died



to support the Kennedy ticket and organizing many fund-At this time, too, he became a

member of the Hollywood clant, a group of enterpoints which included frame Sinatus (with whom Lawford had made a film back in 1942). Dean Martin and Sammy Davis junior. The clan set up, and appeared in two popular films, Ocean's Eleven, and Sergeanis

Lawford's later films included Exodus, Advise and Consent, and Skidon (all for Otto Preminger), Harlow, Buona Sera Mrs Campbell and

His marriage to Patricia Kennedy, which produced four

equally successful assignment with Lord Killearn, the Com-missioner-General in South East Asia, where post-war prosperity depended on the restoration of shattered port and shipping services. In this period he had a hand in the formation of Malayan Airways, the forerunner of Singapore International Airlines and

board and, at the head of a fine team, he initiated numerous technical innovations, culminating in the construction for Overseas Containers of the first purpose-built container ships, which was among the largest and bravest industrial ventures of our times. He was a valued member of the Admiralty's Shipping Defence Advisory Committee and in 1960/61 chairman of the then General Council of British Shipping which, under his leadership, produced a fartighted report on

the industry's problems.

He was respected as a clear thinker of total integrity and natural authority, always look-

won him widespread affection.

COLONEL BERNARD BOOTH

Hospital on Christmas Eve, was ... He was a man of earnest faith one of the many grandchildren and untiring energy, with of the Salvation Army's a considerable capacity for organization.

He married in 1921, Captain Jane Lowther. Mrs Margrethe Bohr, who

won the Nobel Prize for Physics in 1922, and mother of Aage

organization, known as the Salvationist Publishing and Supplies Ltd.

Later he was staff secretary of the Salvation Army Assurance

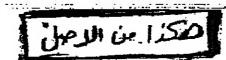
Colonel Carrique Edgar Lewin-Harris, OBE, who died on December 13 at the age of 85, was appointed Deputy Lieutenant of Somerset in 1957.



Simpson

SALE STARTS TODAY

9.00am-7.00pm



THE ARTS



John Savident (left) and Graeme Garden in A Little Hotel on the Side: "the finest farce production seen in London for eighteen years"

Irving Wardle assesses the theatrical year

Successful pain-killers

Hardly had the new year event in Rough Crossing, for accurate and blazingly personal dawned than my local off-li- which he was ungratefully reconstruction that gets my vote cence greeted it with a moraleboosting window display; "1984" it said in spooky Gothic lettering eighteen inches high, rudely answered from below by an Andy Capp figure, pointing out the plenteous stock of painkillers on sale inside, and blowing a large raspberry-hued bubble: "Come off it Orwell!".

IAN HENDRY

ar television actor

That is one way of characterizing the past year's theatrical binge: its jubilant showmen awash in dollars, and the sound of civic strife drowned in the merry clicking of turnstiles as those who can afford it shell out on the latest piece of mindless American pap: However, if there is one thing I have learnt in this job, it is not to expect any direct feed-back from the nation to the national stage. The most topical plays of the year were Dario Fo's Trumpets and



Jeffrey Daniel and Voyd in Starlight Express: "pushed the environmental musical beyond previous boundaries"

1.45 Alapha et al.

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Raspberries and Coriolanus neither conspicuously indebted to the findings of any Insight team. While if any show fell flat on its premises it was G. F. Newman's intended exposure of governmental corruption in An Honourable Profession.

As for the top-ranking painkillers, imported or home-brewed, they have been a good deal better than we had any right to expect. 42nd Street, cynical rehash as it may be, was a consummate piece of stage-craft that restored the shaky fortunes of Drury Lane. Likewise On Your Toes, which also dispelled all notions of Broadway philistinism in a glorious alliance between the Ballets Russes and the tap revolution.

Among the native products, Starlight Express - millionaire's folly as it seemed to some pushed the environmental musical beyond previous boundaries and set a new standard for the integration of music and subject-matter. And music and subject-matter. And even Melvyn Bragg's dourly prosaic The Hired Man launched Howard Goodall as a dazzingly gifted recruit to the British musical stage.

Musicals aside, the Theatre of

Comedy opened the year with a deservedly award-winning See How They Run and closed it with a fine taboo-breaking sequel Two Into One (which dared to crack jokes about homosexuals and squint-eyed Chinese). Tom Stoppard bra-exiles, Shelley and Byron, in vely risked a totally frivolous Bloody Poetry: a biographically

clobbered by my esteemed colleagues, and with Feydeau's A Little Hotel on the Side, Jonathan Lynn made his National Theatre début by directing the finest farce production seen in London since Jacques Charon launched the farce revival with A Flea in Her

Ear eighteen years ago.

Even The Secret Diary of Adrian Mole - visible from long distance as a best-selling rip-off (when are Sue Townsend's original plays going to activate the managerial: chequebooks?) proved to be a thoroughbred piece of comic workmanship with the resolutely down-market vitality of a seaside

It is only when you look below the thoroughbred level that doubts start setting in. I cannot recall a year when comedy reached such a saturation point, and when all lines of resistance gave way to the slogan of Fun at Any Price. One can suggest deepening British gloom or the increasingly buoyant dollar as glib explanations for this. And you can see how an amiably slapdash entertainment like Richard Williams's Stepping Out chimes in with the present mood of parochial withdrawal. Likewise, I have to admit, the RSC revival of The Happiest Days of Your Life. But who in their right minds can ever have decided it was worth splashing out on hopelessly unworkable pieces like the Old Vic revival of Big in Brazil (already a proven flop) and the unspeakable Top People?

Meanwhile, the loudly acclaimed flow of fringe discoveries into the commercial theatre has dried up. If the West End was short of good new comedies, these were readily available from places like the (now doomed) Gate at the Latchmere and the Bush. But as yet there seem to have been no offers for Sharman McDonald's When I Was a Girl I Used to Scream and Shout, the most promising comic début of the year, and Brian Thompson's marvellous Turning Over.

Looking at the new play market in general, one is less struck by what is there than by what is missing. There has been a deafening silence from the top end of the profession, broken only by Michael Frayn's muted Benefactors (suggesting one of the jokes), and Harold Pinter's modest debut in the political field with One for the Road in Catastrophe). Otherwise not only has the "decline of England" play vanished from the scene, but also any thoughtful treatments of the here and now (Ireland, thanks to Ron Hutchinson and Seamus Finnegan, is another matter). Instead, the focus of new writing has shifted to other times and other

Stephen Poliakoff (Breaking the Silence) explored other lunacies of intellectual survival in the Soviet past, capped by even crazier goings-on in the British wartime Secret Service in Nicholas Wright's The Descri Air. Ronald Harwood's Tramway Road dealt a blow against British self-righteousness by involving a pair of emigré little Englanders in the birth of apartheid. Howard Brenton lined up Castlereigh's Britain with Thatcher's through the lives of those better known

reconstruction that gets my vote for the year's best play.

With work as good as Michael Hastings's Tom and Viv (a sharp dramatic foretaste of Peter Ackroyd's biography of T. S. Eliot) also on the scene, you cannot draw any qualitative distinction between plays that embrace the past as a means of topical comment and those that evoke it for its own sake.

But, if there was one pro duction that drove home the feminist cause with heart-gripping logic, it was Pam Gems's reworking of Camille (at Stratford's Other Place), which incidentally revealed Frances Barber as a star whom I can only compare to the young anessa Redgrave; anyone with a long enough memory might start invoking Dusc. Redgrave herself made a

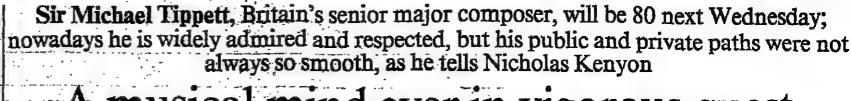
notable return in The Aspern Papers; joining Maureen Lipman, Ann Mitchell, Sheila Gish and Julie Walters in a vintage year for female performances Among them, the Amazonian standard-bearer is surely Glenda Jackson, who twice descended on London to slake



Finns Shaw and Valentine Pelka in Bloody Poetry: "the year's best play

her appetite on the giant heroines of O'Neill and Racine, which, without her, would have remained unseen. Rarely has personal ambition delivered such public service. The appearance of Jackson's

Strange Interlude at the Duke of York's, and the long-overdue British première of Sartre's The Devil and the Good Lord at the Lyric, Hammersmith, highlight the defection of our two main Following David Pownall's companies – and particularly Master Class, Charles Wood the RSC – from the international repertory. By rights, we (The 78 Revolution) and should be seeing such plays at should be seeing such plays at the Olivier and the Barbican, instead of relying on the whim of independent managements, or outlying repertory theatres (like Watford, which brought in the latest Dario Fo). As it is, the topical withdrawal of play-wrights has been matched by increasing insularity of the classical directorate. One can forgive the National Theatre almost anything for the Chris-topher Morahan-Michael Frayn version of Chekhov's Wild Honey. But when are continental stagecraft and a sense of the full European tradition going to transfigure that house again?



المكذا عن الاجهان

A musical mind ever in vigorous quest

"Hello, love. Come in, come in. You'll have to help me sort out these scores and find the cassettes. What's in that plastic bag? No, that's Bill's new pair of slippers. That one ... here's a cassette. The Police. No, that was Desert Island. Discs yesterday (heavens, he's dreary, isn't he). Here we are, this is what I need for America: Corelli, Fourth Symphony ... where's the Suite in D? Hangon a minute while I ring Sally..."

Dropping in on Sir Michael Tippett a couple of days before he leaves for America to celebrate his eightieth birthday is like being plunged into one of his first movements elaborate rhythmic counterpoint dislocating syncopations and a bustling energy which (both in his music and his life) would not disprace a man half his age. Tippett's eyesight may be failing, but he retains an electric interest in the world around him and a quite unabashed enthusiasm for the public success which is now his. (That is surely why he has accepted invitations to be fitted in Houston on his birthday, and then to travel to Dallas and Los Angeles. ondon will have to wait to celebrate him on the South Bank in the last week of January, with a further major Tippett Festival at the Royal Academy of Music at the end of February.)

But beyond the exuberant chaos of plastic bags, through the huge picture window of Tippett's Wiltshire home, there is a vista of uninterrupted peace; a slope of the downs near Chippenham with not a building in sight, across which struts the occasional pheasant. Behind Tippett's activity there has always been a profoundly reflective, questing mind. We have come to know over the years a great deal about what he thinks and feels, but surprisingly little about what he is, and where he has come from. Now that has changed with the publication of Ian Kemp's major new biography, Tippett: The Composer and His Music (Eulenberg, £21), which in addition to substantial stylistic analyses of all Tippett's works, except the most recent, provides for the first time a really detailed biography, full of personal revelations. So it was this I vanted to ask Tippett about, starting with the unpleasant story of homosexu-ality in his Scottish boarding school,

"This has come out in Ian's book now; for a long time I didn't want anything said about it. It was a real scandal that they could put a boy in such a position. I'd let my mother know in my letters that the sex she was terrified of was rampant, telling her more explicity than I realized. I remember almost the whole school was in the sanatorium with some epidemic, and any parents floated in from the south of France. What the hell were they doing there? They'd come to threaten the headmaster! Expose him to the press. Marvellous. But it didn't help the son: I was expected to tell all I knew. Besides, I wasn't innocent! The next term was horrible, cubicle walls . yet how ignorant." And was he always



had been torn down, all that sort of .

had been torn down, all that sort of thing. I had to leave...
"At grammar school [Stamford] I was much happier, but my atheistic views didn't go down well. I was thought to be intellectually disruptive! Headmasters are very odd people. He had the state of the school o thought I should be reading the sermons of Bishop Gore. I was reading Shaw. Wells. Music was more difficult. Malcolm Sargent had been there and I learnt the piano with his teacher, Mrs Tinkler, I do remember some early things like the Mozart G minor Symphony, and, even before that, a boy with a pipe singing 'Over the sea to Skye'. Not even a real folksong, but terribly moving.

"My parents didn't know what was to be done about my becoming a musician. They were very odd, looking back on it. Even Sargent didn't encourage it. Said I had no particular ability as far as he was concerned. Well, I don't mind that ... I was a clever boy and they thought I could go into law and make the family fortune. My father had been at Oxford and studied law: that was the only way through as far as he could see. But they found out about the Royal College of Music and so I

Was he always a rebellious person? "ho a sense yes. I had a very early adolescence — ten or eleven! Oh dear! [buries head in hands] I was playing. havoc with the family, But I grew out of it; I always looked at myself and said "Christ!" And that went on; I grew up intellectually very quickly - you can hardly believe how lively one was and

self-critical? "Yes, because the motivation to learn was very strong and that always succeeded in adjusting things, I'll tell you about the College. They were a dreary lot, they thought you could write harmony exercises at the back of the room while the orchestra rehearsed.

"I had lots of opinions, Beethoven was already important but Mozart not. But I knew I had everything to learn and I went slowly. I stood and watched all Boult's rehearsals (I got known as "Boult's darling", but it didn't worry me, I just went on) and he brought me right up to the podium and let me follow his scores. I wasn't actually watching him conduct, I was listening to the sound. I knew quite early I had an ear for

Success did not come to Tippett at all easily, and when asked about this he slips into the present tense as if it was all still happening: "Constant Lambert was the glamorous figure, you see. He had everything. (Didn't get him very far! No. I don't mean that.) Now he leaves College a year ahead of me, has a ballet commissioned. I consciously then take a decision to go the other way. I'll keep right out of that until I have learnt everything I need to learn."
That accounted for his return to study with R. O. Morris after his College days were over, in order to improve his counterpoint

Through the 1930s Tippett struggled, seaching and writing in Oxied, becoming engrossed in more or less left-wing activities, in particular conducting an orchestra of unemployed musicians at Morley College, ("I got them to play

what I wanted to learn"), where after the war he became Director of Music. There were only four or five professional performances of my works. But somehow I knew that I wasn't going to be myself until I was forty. And it happened with Child of Our Time". Wasn't he jealous of the successes he saw around him? "Oh, Britten was doing well with the Piano Concerto because he was a brilliant player, like Stravinsky, he appeared a lot. But I was really not affected by it. lot. But I was really not affected by it.

"I'll tell you one thing which doesn't come out in Ian's account, which is that when Ben came back from America we were really very close for a while - until Peter Grimes, and then he flew off into the clouds and became rather difficult to talk to. But we used to discuss all the things we would do and I remember Ben saying that the only real thing was opera, and so he wrote Grimes and formed the company and so on. I couldn't go along with that. I had to say that I wanted always to work in a variety of forms, not just operas, not

just symphonies.
"Well, symphonies were a problem. That was what we were expected to do. Vaughan Williams was doing it, and there was Rubbra as his great successor, and there was old Arnold Bax - at the College we used to say 'Arnold's in symphony again' - and they all came out very impressive and they never did anything, they were all the same [shricks with laughter].

"I was always on the outside of the fashionable circle. There they all were, Walton, in a bad way after the war, Ceril Gray, Rawsthorne, a few others; oh, they could be pretty silly at times. After Walton got married, and he heard that they might make Ben music director at Covent Garden, we were summoned to a lunch or something and he got up and started going on about 'keeping the buggers out of Covent Garden'. People are funny, aren't they? But I wasn't at the centre of that world, you see, I couldn't have been any use to them so I had no status in it. And I was never disturbed by it."

Looking back on it, the turning point for Tippett came when conductors arrived who understood his music. Sargent tried. But, oh God, remember at a rehearsal a trombonist asking him if some clash was right and he asked me so I said, yes, it's right, it's just like 'Lasciatemi morire'. Sargent didn't have a clue what I was talking about. Nowadays conductors like Andrew Parrott and Nick Cleobury know their Monteverdi and Purcell; it's in their blood."

Tippett's stories are endless: they look more malicious in print than they sound when accompanied by giggles and grimaces. Now he has found the perfect interpreter in Colin Davis ("We are very close: the relationship is magical, so that sometimes we hard! dare speak") and his music is accepted and loved internationally; there are no grudges against the past, just surprise that it all could have happened to him.

LAURA ASHLEY

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Television over the Christmas holiday

Contrasting tales of two tenors An unexpected pleasure of this powerful performances and who assembled a crowd by season was the sound of personal charm to counteract purportedly preparing to dive Luciano Pavarotti singing "O numerous shots of large jets into a half-pint of lager.

sole mio", the ballad now ascending into sunsets. forever appropriated by the commercials for Walls ice- lation including scenes from merely glutinous.

Pavarotti at Madison Square Garden (Boxing Day, BBC 2) was a case in point - co-produced by Arena and WNET, the American recording of the tenor's appearance before an audience of 20,000 this summer was a dull waste of the occasion. A little touch of Woodstock would have relieved what was otherwise a respectful, mono-chrome succession of arias and curtain calls. Only the Britishmade interview sandwiched between the two halves of the event added context to it. Tantalizing glimpses of the rapturous, multi-ethnic audi-ence left us to guess its the pantheon. significance to New Yorkers. In this pro-

Christmas Eve it was the turn of Placido Domingo, billed more modestly as the busiest singer in history". For Placido, a year in the life of this great tenor (Channel 4), the producer-direcsatisfying, relaxed hagiography which could rely on Domingo's lous nerve alone - like the man

Fourth Symphony is to go back

But Mr Nupen went further.

cream. Christmas television is nine operas, a masterclass in indeed very much like a Northampton and a priceless Cornetto; that which should be American show with the comcrisp is usually soggy, and that edienne Carol Burnett. In all which should be creamy is often this there was still time for a quiet insight into Domingo's art, in a sequence where he sat down at the piano to explore the

role of Lohengrin.
What is it about the winter solstice which prompts television schedulers to regard every celebrity as a talisman which must be ritually visited to ward off evil ratings in the forthcoming 12 months? From Elton John to James Bond, from Marilyn Monroe to Paul Daniels, the sacred names are conjured to the screen to give their blessing. This year a massive tribute to Eric Mor-cambe, on ITV on Christmas Day, filled the sad new gap in

In this procession of be-Pavarotti was cautiously hemoth images That's Street described as "for many, the Entertainment (Boxing Day, world's greatest tenor". On Channel 4) was refreshingly hemoth images That's Street human in its appeal. This was a celebration of the disparate talents who entertain Londoners and tourists on the cobbles of Covent Garden. There were singers (some of whom could tor Revel Guest followed him to sing in tune), dancers, rollera dozen cities and gave us a skaters, escapologists and those who entertained by their ridicu-

Outworn ideas of appreciation

some evidence, as certainly

exists in the case of the Fifth

in succeeding versions, he tackled them. Television is

precisely the medium in which

such a discussion might take

Nupen's purpose. What we had were the facts of Sibelius's life

illustrated with landscapes and

the greatest hits fervently

correspondence azy. Elisabeth Soderström also

This, however, was not Mr

landscape of Finland, and of pleased to learn, does not live

The winners of the buskers' annual festival were a delicalled The Vicious Brothers. Somehow it was comforting to know that so much talent could still escape the glitzy trawl of television show-business. Daisy Ashford's The Young

Visiters (Channel 4) was carefully brought to the screen on the afternoon of Christmas Day by James Hill, who succeeded in conveying the acutely-observed if mis-spelt charm of this delicate piece. What could easily have been a confection of saccharine prettiness was saved by Tracey Ullman, whose primly composed Victorian miss had a wonderful undersone There are some lines which

are almost impossible for an actor to say with conviction. "Oh mum, there's a body in the library" is one of them, and to the credit of all concerned it was delivered with absolute success in last night's beginning of Agatha Christie's Miss Marple mystery (BBC1). In the title role Joan Hickson managed to convey "forensic intuition developed to the point of genius" in half-a-dozen lines, the director, Silvio Narizzano. applied the ivy-clad, cucumber sandwich kitsch with aplomb.

up to its opening, and the Third Symphony is the first Sibelius

wrote that is worthy through-

No musicians or critics

appeared to voice opinions that

might conceivably have been a

little more interesting, nor were

we allowed to see anyone who

might have offered first-hand

recollections of Sibelius. In-

deed, when it went out of the

Nupen's film was curiously

lacking in human figures, other

than that of the composer himself in photographs and

archive footage. It was just the forests, the lakes, the snow, the

dull, didactic commentary and

Paul Griffiths

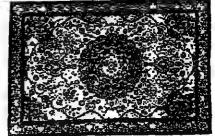
all those symphonies.

out of his genius".

orchestra-choked

Celia Brayfield

There are carpet sales. And then there is the carpet sale.



This is it.

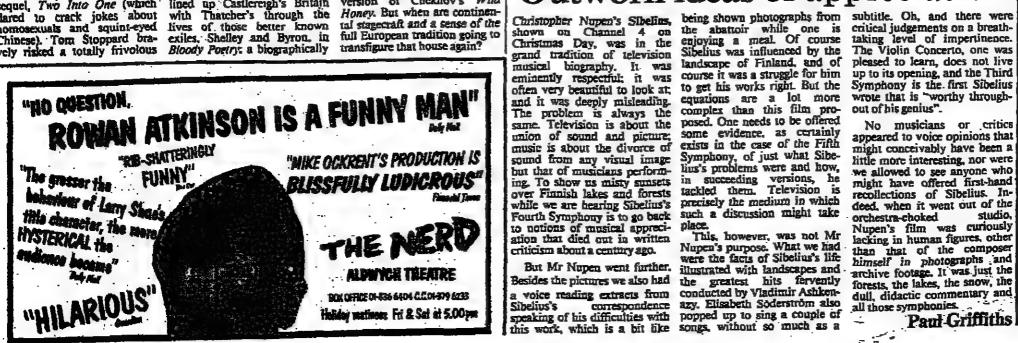
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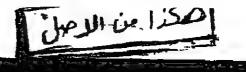


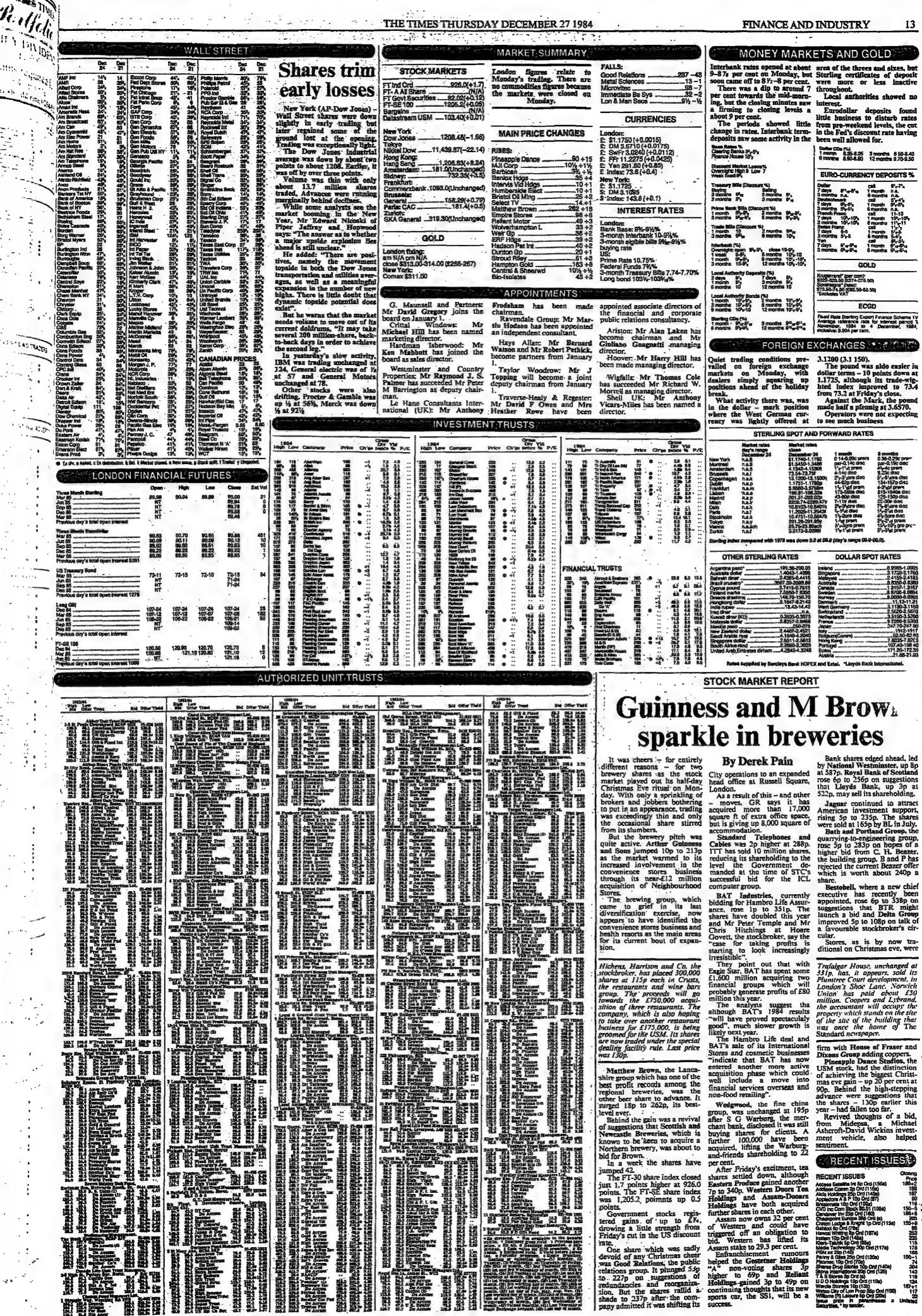
THE TIMES

STOCK EXCHANGE PRICES

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points.

Government stocks registered gains of up to £1/4,

drowing a little strength from Friday's cut in the US discount One share which was sadiy devoid of any Christmas cheer was Good Relations, the public

relations group. It plunged 55p 10 227p on suggestions of redundancies and reorganiza-

pany admitted it was shifting its success.

tion. But the shares rallid a continuing thoughts that its new shade to 237p after the com- sports car, the SS1, will be a

Weltziageleig Dult Trest Managers Bother Lane ECTV RET 01-808 1003 844 53.0 8 D City Face 54 3 58.3 2.72

further shares in each other.

Assam now owns 32 per cent

of Western and could have triggered off an obligation to bid. Western has lifted its Assam stake to 29.3 per cent. Enfranchisement rumours

helped the Gestetner Holdings
"A" non-voting shares 3p
higher to 69p and Reliant
Holdings-gained 3p to 49p on

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First division's leading sides take the spirit of generosity too far

fancy dress party yesterday. Seven of the eight leading clubs donned white beards, red robes and showered their opponents with gifts. The Father Christmases may have arrived a few hours late but it would be churlish to complain about such generosity. It was a day, if not the season, of outstanding

Manchester United stood at the head of the parade. After Tottenham Hotspur had squandered a two-goal lead against West Ham United in the morning, they had an unmistakable opportunity to go to the top of the table as well. But to beat Stoke City, a club that last won 117 days and 20 matches might have seemed too

United did take the lead, through Stapleton, but that has become their custom. They last four away games. Midway

time in 14 league games despite

York City kept on the edge of the

Burnley's two best chances.

second goal five

before Banton wrapped it up for

An 87th minute penalty by Walsh gave Bristol City a 4-3 wm over Plymouth Argyle, Five players were booked including Goodyear of Plymouth, who was sent of the 78th

minute. Tynan scored all three Plymouth goals in the space of 29 minutes but still finished on the

Walsall survived a desperate late

rally from Preston North End to win their first home league victory in

ee months. Walsall took the lead

Three minutes later a great run and cross by Mower let in Kelly for the second. With 12 minutes left,

Greenwood pulled a goal back for

Cambridge United, bottom of the

Wealands, who is on loan from Manchester United, failed to hold a

both scoring twice for City.

minutes from the end.

ton gave Stoke a helping hand up and on their minutes later Saunders was this season, allowed to unwrap only their Arsenal second victory of the season.

Southampton, defending a three-month unbeaten run at home, gave Watford a similar push. Baker's challenge on Lohman just before the interval was punished by Blissett's penalty and he later scored again. Even Southampton's manager, Lawrie McMenemy. entered into the spirit by recalling Williams, who had stated publicly that he never wanted to play for the club

The champions were not to be left out. Liverpool appeared without Dalglish, Lawrenson and Rush, their three influential if not wise men. By the time particularly unusual striking partnership of Walsh and Wark, had settled

The first division held a through the second half Albis- down, Leicester City were two (Painter equalizing from the becoming the third League ensuing penalty) and a couple of visitors to triumph at Anfield

Arsenal were more miserly than most. They conceded only one goal against Norwich at Carrow Road, although the referee curiously disallowed another, but that was enough to maintain their disturbinly poor away form. They last won on October 13

But for two controversial penalties early in the morning at Loftus Road and an equalizer late in the afternoon by Lyons, both Chelsea and Sheffield Wednesday would have joined in the fun. Everton did not but they will probably claim that their invitation to the party was lost in the post.

They might also have made the mistake of overestimating Sunderland. After Mountfield had escaped from his defensive duties to score the first with his head and the second with a foot, Everton sat back to await the expected response. It never materialized, although Proctor did pull one back before the

Brian Clough, whose Nottingham Forest side lengthened Ipswich Town's run of defeats, introduced his son, Nigel, to the first team 22 years to the day after his own career was ended prematurely by a knee injury. After the match Clough's main priority was to make sure that his offspring was back in time

Events at Kenilworth Road were of a more serious nature-Luton Town emerged from the only first division fixture to be wrapped entirely in relegation fears by climbing out of the bottom three. Yet their goalkeeper, Sealcy, was as respon-sible as Stein, who scored near the start, and Daniel who claimed his first goal of the season near the end.

The mood of the second division leaders was far from frivolous. Blackburn Rovers kept both the four-point gap over their rivals and also their

36th minute just after Barnsley's

Thomas in, was thankful to Williams for sharp block with his

body, but he redeemed himself

instantly by moving up the other end to head a Phillips free klck

cross goal for Melrose to scramble

The goal renewed City's impetus, but Baker made the first of his

important saves soon after, holding

shot. City's best period of the match, just after half-time, was also

unproductive, as a brilliant tackle by Futcher robbed Melrose as he lined up his shot and the forward

They were to pay for those misses as Barnsley, who had created little, despite the energy of Ronson and Thomas in midfield, snatched their equalizer in the 65th minute.

Defensive uncertainty allowed Campbell a free header across goal

and Wylde bent low to squeeze the

and wyste bent low is squeez the ball under Williams for his first goal for the club, Baker ensured that it was worth a point with a flying leap to deny Kinsey in the closing

MINUMEN.

MANCHESTER CITY: A Williams: A May, P
Power, K McMaught, M McCarthy, D Philips, G
Smith (sub A Curningham), G Baker, J
Metrose, C Wilson, S Kinsey,
BARNSLEY: C Baker: J Joyca, N Law, W
Ronson, L May, P Fishcer, C Plummer, G
Thomas, I Walsh, R Wyde, W Campbell,
Referee: G Aplin (Kandall).

First division

Phillips over the crossbar.

headed another centre by

home his fithy goal in five games.

McCarthy, the culprit for letting

first real threat to William's goal.

destined to be rewarded merely by a disappointing draw and two home points dropped. Then, with virtually their last despairing throw, Statham lobbed a centre into a goalmouth cluttered, as always, with bodies. Carr caught it precariously, flopped to the ground, and lost control in the pile-up. As legs swirled Thompson jabbed the ball over the line for his seventeenth goal of the season.

The Roedersinspired defines leave

seventeenth goal of the season.

The Roeder-inspired defence kept
Thompson and Cross emeshed in
their web in the second half.
Thompson particularly suffered
from Newcastle's vigilance, having
virtually disappeared from the
action after carelessly firing a slxthminute shot wide of his target.

Cross fared slightly better,
crashing past the Newcastle sweeper
to make the opening for a scrambled far greater number of attacks into goals, and failed for much of the time to find any consistent rhythm.

to make the opening for a scramble goal by Hunt in the forty-second minute. The English squad player's shot meandered its way through the packed defence, helped by a deflection or two. At that stage capabilities looked distinctly limited.

Thompson

escapes

from web

By Dennis Shaw

Newcastle United

The return of Roeder to

Newcastle United's defence threat-ened for 88 minutes at the Hawthorns yesterday to put the brake on WestBromwich Albion's progress down the fast lane to Europe. His massive contribution as

Europe. It is massive contribution as sweeper transformed a backline that had disintegrated in a 4-0 fiasco at Villa Park last Saturday. Such was his influence that Albion's endiess attacking seemed destined to be rewarded merely by a disconnicious draw and two home.

West Bromwich Albion.,

But they caught Albion cold within a few seconds of the start of the second half. Megson's right-wing cross was the first of a dangerous nature they had conjured from their few forays and far too good to waste. Baird, on loan from Southampton likely-looking strike force, thumped home at the far pist a header of the kind conspicuously denied to Thompson and Cross at the other

The equalizer had the effect of changing Newcastle from defensive to ultra-defensive. Close-marking tactics, backed up by Roeder's mobile attention to danger points and a somewhat chancy offside trap, reduced Albion to long shots and coach, impressed one with the absense of bitterness from his pitch, he said, that called for wholehearted commitment; but there was blood on the dressing room floor. They we all got cuts, to frustration.

weapon left in their armoury - their weapon left in their armoury — their persistence in pursuing a seventh League win in nine matches.

WEST BROWNECH ALBIONE A Godden; J. Nicholl, D. Stathen, S. Hust, M. Bennett, A. Robertson, A. Grealah, G. Thompson, S. Markenzie, D. Croes, C. Valentina.

NEWGASTLE UNITED: K. Cart; M. Brown, P. Heard, G. Roeder, J. Anderson, J. Carke, G. Megeon, K. Wharton, C. Wadde, I. Beird, N. McDonaki.

Reference R. Guy (Liverpools).

Second division

Tottenham's ghostbusters get a fright from spirit of fixtures past

High flier: Crooks hooks Tottenham Hotspur into a two-goal lead against West Ham United at White Hart Lane

By Clive White

Tottenham Hotspur West Ham United......

Typically this season, just when you think one team are beginning to drop a few immodest bints as to the identity of the new Canon League champions, they go and drop a clanger. Tottenham Hotspur were confidently beckoning the New Year after 33 minutes yesterday when, with two away wins at inhospitable Watford and Norwich under their belts, they took a generous two-goal lead against West Ham United. Then, suddenly the ghost of fixtures past caught up with them – and by the end they were scrambling for a draw.

them – and by the end they were scrambling for a draw.

The result at White Hart Lane and at Anfield where Leleester once again beat Liverpool made you wonder why certain fixtures seem to follow a mysterious pattern. West Ham invariably do well against Tottenham and had won each of the three provious fixtures. Ver, they three previous fixtures. Yet they came here in comparatively poor health and with little stomach for the shortest of travels.

The opening half-hour suggested a break with tradition; whereas Tottenham looked lethal at corners, disadvantage with the play at any

By Gerald Sinstadt

Queen's Park Rangers2

there remained pleanty to debate but little to reflect on with pleasure.

Chelsea's goals were both penalties, thumped home with emphasis by

Dixon, in between, Rangers scored with a Bannister drive and a McDonald header. Five players

were carrioned. Frost on the plastic pitch and an inconsistent referee

made their contributions to the eventual sense of dissatisfaction.

dictable, Frank Sibley, the Queen's

Park Rangers acting manager, expressed bewilderment over the penalties. John Hollins, the Chelsea

carefully chosen comments. It was a pitch, he said, that called for

arms or less, caused by the pitch".

If this suggests a match that was more holly than mistletoe, it should

be said that many a holiday derby has been more prickly than this. It is

also true that the bounce of the ball at Loftus Road is undeniably better

Cheisea.....

height above 5ft 6in, particularly with the removal of the luckless Swindichurst, who was carried off on a stretcher after an Innocent collision with Mabbutt in the 25th

In the event, the substitution by Goddard justified the opinion of many – including Peter Shreeves, the Tottenham manager that West Ham would be better off with Goddard on the field than on the bench. But the other team changes by John Lyall, the West Ham manager, seemed to be spot on.

Even when two goals up. Tottenham were never cruising as they should have been and would have been in Shreeve's view, had they been away from home. The lack of a creative player - Hazard did not come on until the 59th minute - was probably the reason.

But, elsewhere, Tottenham did not look as comfortable as one would expect of prospective cham-pions. Miller had one of these days pions. Miller had one of these days when he diced with danger like children playing a game of dare. Hughton played as if he had left his mind, back in the dressing room, which is where Roberts should have been after an unsporting foul on Pike. He was booked as was

Pitch and toss at Loftus Road

Foothold, however, remains problematic. Comparisons with

would be an unfair exaggeration, but

Slips and slices predominated until Thomas, with his low centre of

gravity, found the balance to centre

accurately. Nevin's volley and Hucker's save matched each other for splendour. Joey Jones and

Chivers contested the corner, Jones

staggered and Martin gave Dixon

his first penalty. The subsequent debate was coloured by sympathy

for Chelsea over an early inciden

for Dawes's lunge but denied Davies

With a quarter of the game gone, Rangers began to find their touch.

Fillery rescued a half clearance and, from his cross, Bannister whipped

in the equalizer. That was on the half hour. Parity lasted for 45 vainutes until Keith Jones fouled

Waddock and, from Fillery's free kick, McDonald rose to head his

McDonald was the hero

Shepherds Bush for only five minutes. Davies, bursting into the

penalty area, looked to have pushed the ball too far for retrieval, but

first League goal.

Fourth division

ALDERSHOT (1) 1 1 (0)
McCalloch Allett

refoot hopscotch on live coals

Tottenham had taken the lead in the seventeenth minute when Galvin's corner, following an untidy back pass by Orr, was won with comparative ease by Mabbutt and his header threaded its way through a thicket of players. After 33 minutes, another Glavin corner was won by Miller, and Crooks hooked

But West Ham threatened whenever they got people down the flanks, particularly Allen, who always refused to recognize defeat. always refused to recognize defeat. Shortly after powering over a cross which three West Ham attackers missed, he received the ball after a stumbling run by Otr and crossed perfectly for Cottee to score with time to spare, Eight minutes later, on the other side of the interval, West Ham pulled level with a classic goal straight out of the Upton Park manual. A neat square pass from Dickens: a precise cross from Alien; and a defiberate first-time, volley and a deliberate first-time volley from Goddard. It was as polished and incisive as anything Peters and

Hurst ever concocted. TOTTENHAM HOTSPUR: A Clamence: (sub: M Hazard: G Stevens, G-Hughton, G Roberts, P Miler, S: Parryman, J Chescotte, M Felco, A Gares, G Mathods, G Crotos, WEST HAM UNITED T McAlaine, P Allen, P Brush, A Dickons, A Marith, A Gale, N Orr, P Hillon, D Semdlehurst (sub: P Goldard, A Cottos, S Plas.)

persult. clumped into the Chelsea forward. Penalty No 2 gave Dixon his 23rd goal of the season.

So, for the ninth Christmas fixture in the last 10 years, Rangers

were left without a victory. Their consolations were an attendance

2.000 better than the previous best

at Loftus Road this season, as well

as the game's one moment of surpassing skill.

inside Chelsea's half, set of on a run

that took him past tackle after tackle

and finally round the goalkeeper. The ball, alas, finished inches outside the post. Had it gone in, it

deserved to win most games. But

OUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P Huder: R James, J Dawes, G Waddock, G Chivers, T Ferwick, A McDonald, M Fillery, G Bentister, J Byrne, J Gregory.
CHELSELE E Medzwiecki; D Wood, J Jones, C Les, J McLaughio, K Jones, P Nevin (sub: D Speedle), N Spackman, K Dixon, G Davies, M Thomas.

Frank Sibley, the Queen's Park Rangers acting manager, confirmed after yesterday's draw with Chelsea that Michael Robinson, the Liver-

forward, will be joining

Scottish second division:

club for a fee of £200,000.

this was a game that really did deserve a winning goal.

Byrne, near the touchline just

Arsenal in run of away defeats

By Gerry Harrison

consciently and occur yesterday, bearen by John Dechan's 43rd minute goal. They were not outplayed, nor were they out-thought but they were out-fought and woke up far too late to the essentials of tackling something their north London neighbours. Tottenham Hotspur, had ac-complished far more impressively against Norwich City four day earlier.

Allinson missed a presentable chance in the 31st minute but Arsenal had little to show for playing three central defenders and both their full backs. Anderson and

Norwich had most of the possession, mainly through Hart-ford's outstanding control and distribution in midfield, Yet it was a surging run from Haylock, the right back, which set up the goal, A couple of Arsenal defenders thought he was going to shoot but Decham picked up his short deflected pass and struck his shot through Lukic's

Except for the occasional counterattack and the long shot. City spent
most of the second period in their
own half. Woods, the Norwich
goalkeeper, was busy but not
stretched, except by one header
from Anderson, although VanWyk
did head off the line and Talbot
missed badly with an 84th minute
headed chance.
Assend stepped up the pace
significantly in the last 15 minutes
after Nicholas had replaced Allinson. But their balance in midfield
was still not right and in the end
they were frustrated by a team of

Watson limping because of injuries.

Don Howe: the Arsenal manager.

was not discouraged by his team's performance. "I thought we played very well." he said. "John Lukic could have been watching the game with me for all the work he had to

Howe described his attempt to sign Steve Williams, the England midfield player, from Southampton as a tug of war situation." He added: "We are doing the best for our club and Lawrie McMenemy, is doing the same for Southampton. But its difficult to know what else we can

Fourth division

Mansfield's stand-in stands firm

Mansfield Town's goalkeeper, Kevin Hitchcock, was too shaken to play after being involved in a car accident on his way to Chesterfield yesterday, but his deputy, Andy Beasley, kept a clean sheet on his full League debut to help earn a 0-0

draw. Southend United, who were saved from the threat of closure last week, clung on for a 3-2 win against Swindon Town after being 3-0 ahead. A penalty by Phillips was followed by goels from Whymark and Pennyfather, but Coyne and Cordon strend late for the visitors.

Gordon scored late for the visitors. Three goals from Ray Pratt helped Exeter City to their first win in 13 games. Pratt scored in the second, 45th and 81st minutes as his side beat their local rivals Torquay

Excier's other goal came from Smith, who was stretchered off just after making the score 2-0. Marshall, Hall and Sims brought Torquay back into the game with three goals in six minutes after the break.

A goal by Todd 11 minutes from time gave Darlington a 2-1 win over Transere Rovers. Darlington had taken a lead through Forster, but Tranmere equalised through Kelly. Bury took another step towards

promotion with a 4-0 home win over Port Vale with goals from Entwistle (2), Bramhall and Mod-

osponed: Woodford v Centerbury. SSEX SENOR LEAGUE: Brontinses 1.

SEX COUNTY LEAGUE First division: SSEX COUNTY LEAGUE First division: Whitehawk 2.



Midland division: Aytesbury 4, Leicaster 0; Bromsgrove 0, Hednesford 3; Forest Green 0, Durdiey 2; Recifich 5, Besbury 1; Stourhridge 1, Merchyr Tyddi 0; Wellingborough 1; VS Rugby 3, Southern division: Addissione and Westerform 3, Royale 1; Dockherton 0; Utilisation rugby 3. Southern division: Addications and-Weythidgs 3. Pools 1; Dorchester (). Hillington O. Selebury 2, Waterhowils 1; Shoppey 1, Erith and :Relearises 6: Tradition 3: Thanet 2;



Mabbutt heads Tottenham's first goal against West Ham (Photograph: Ian Stewart)



Third division dims City's lights Doncaster's nine men take points

leaders, were beaten for the first was a guide to a match's quality, Manchester City's largest crowd of the season, 27,131, would have the season. 27,131, would have enjoyed their Boxing Day afternoon minutes of their fierce Yorkshire derby with Doncaster Rovers. The visitors had Butterworth and Harle hugely. Unfortunately, it was not, and the fast and furious efforts of Manchester City and Barnsley virtually cancelled out one another sent off but they continued to withstand the Bradford attack. A 66th minute goal by Glyn Snodin from a 30-yard free kick decided the to produce a 1-1 draw.

It has been a frustrating Christmas so far for Manchester ity, who had rather the better of things without imposing themselves on the game, and have now taken promotion race with an easy 4-0 win over Burnley, who had no answer to only one point from the holiday the home side's attack in the first period to see a gap beginning to open between themselves and the half. Banton gave York a seventh minute lead after a bad mistake by Hansbury and further goals came from Houchen and Ford. Hird ton four clubs in the second

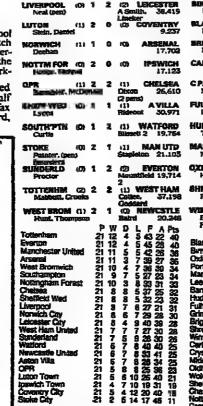
Although in a similar situation. Atthough in a similar situation, Barnsley, as the away team, will undoubtedly take the greatest satisfaction from the point gained. Their excellent run to the fringe of the promotion race, interrupted only be a hiccup at Oldham last only be a niccup at Oldnam last Sunday, their only defeat in 16 games, has been based on such gritty away performances. But, although their defence battled hard, there was little of their reputed composure

Hysteria never seemed far away when City put them under any real pressure, both Futcher and Law pressure, both rutcher and Law being booked for halting Kinsey's runs illegally and, in the end, they were grateful to their goalkeeper Clive Baker for two splendid saves.

Into the light at Halifax

The Halifax Town - Hardepool United fourth division match survived a floodlight failure yesterday. The last three minutes of the first half were played in semi-dark-Hartlepool won 3-2. They scored

third division, recorded their second home victory of the season when Finney, who has just returned to them from Brentford, scored the twice in a minute in the first half through Dixon and Linigan. Halifax equalized through Ayre and Ward, Bournemonth with a lovely header.



(0) 6 3 (1) MIDDLESBR" Currie. 4,423 Carlisle United Crystal Palace Middlesbrough Oldham Athletic

Third division RUSTOLC 3 4 3 GELLNOIM (1) . 3 2 (1) WALSALL (2) 2 1 (0) PRESTON

£25,000 Wherever you see the posters. No purchase required

Match Tommy Burns

with Celtic

Samet v Weakistone postponed; Barl 3, Morester 1: Boston Utd 2. Frickley Ath 1: Degembarn v Enfledt – postponed; Deriford 1, Macksone 1: Kidderminister 0, Tellord Utd 2;

Mills, Otto
CO CHARLTON
Madden (0) 1 0 (0) SHEFF UTD

State 2 . State (3) 4 3 (0) TORQUAY Linghan (0) PETERSONO Shasherd, A.360

IRISH LEAGUE Ards 2, Lame 1; Ba

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Peacehaven 2.
NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: Curson Asheon 1. Sulphidop Cells: 2.
NORTH WEST LEAGUE CUP: Third round: Presont Cables O, Winsford Uril 6.

NORTHERN COUNTIES EAST LEAGUEPremier division: Alfreton Town 2. Eastwood
Town 9: Appleby Frodrigham 4, Boston 1,
Bedser Town 1. Gassley C. Densby Uril 1,
Bedsel Town 1. Gassley C. Densby Uril 1,
Bedsel Town 1. Gassley C. Densby Uril 1,
Bedsel Cols. 0. Bridlington Trany 0. First,
division: Fareley Celtic 4, Tadcaster Alb 6:
Harrogate Rby 2, Harrogate Town 1;
Liverbadge 4, Garforth 0; Frecheville 0, Hallam 10. COMBINED COUNTIES LEAGUE: Ash 6, Fashiam 0, Cobham 4, BAE (Weybridge) 2, Core v Frindry Gn - postponed; Fleet v Harley W - postponed; Godstring v Crathsigh - postponed; Horley v Meratham - postponed; Maiden Town - postponed; Maiden Town - postponed; Scuthwick 4, Fathsigh Rovers 1; Vergina Water v Chobham - postponed.

WESTERN LEAGUE: Premiere division: Biddeford 1, Barnstaple C, Bristot Manor Farte 2, Mangorafield 1; Devizes 0, Chopenham 3, Emputin 3, Dewisch 1; Listgard 0, Saftash 3; Sineptin Mailel 1, Chard 1; Taunton 1, Minchaed 2

See draw

1955

FOOTBALL in France

Brian Gianville

At the midwinter break, Verona remain top of the Italian League, nday in Como. Milan, who were sunday in Como. Milan, who were again without Hateley, at last won away from home, beating Ascoli thanks to a goal by Tassotti. Ray Wilkins was again in fine form.

At San Siro the Indian sign Traces represent to have over later regressionals was incorrective for

Internazionale was inoperative for once. Inter, with Rummenisge in splendid vein and scorer of a goal, beat Sampoonia 2-0, in previous such games, Francis had the help of line Brody who is approach bear Liam Brady, who is now with Inter

Platini had the better of his duel with Maradona and Naples, scoring goal and thus remaining top League scorer, Juventus won, 2-0 and Maradona, always in the thick of controversy, must be glad to have gone home for Christmas.

Platini honoured Michel Platini, has gained yet another accolade. France Football another accolade, Francy Football magazine's the magazine France "European Golden Football" award by a record majority. A panel of 26 journalists chose Platini, who led France to the European Championship last summer after helping Juveatus win the European Cup Winners' Cup and the Italian league title, lan Rush was fourth in the polt, Graeme Souness sixth and Bryan Polson tenth.

In France ian Wallace made an In France Ian Wallace made and excellent start to the season with Brest: the club for whom the Midlander, Nigel Page-Jones, did so well in defence, a decade ago. But now the lights are dim. The new manager Robert Dewilder ("I haven't the soul of a gendarme"), will not even play him in away sames.

heaten run came to an end with a home defeat by Toulon. Wallace's direct opponent, the stopper, Luig Alfano, said: "Wallace? I couldn' judge him. He never tried a thing." Bleak days for a player who once

He has asked to be allowed to return to Britain, saying "I didn't come here to play one match in two." Brest directors say they are negotiating with an English club, but

have not named it.

Happier days for Zmuda, the
Polish international sweeper or
stopper, veteran of two World Cups, on duty at Pescara recently Poland against Italy, though clubless. Now he can return to Italy

for the second balf of the season.

Every first division club had to give its permission for him to join promoted Cremonese: be left verona at the end of last season. Ascoli, like Napies, have withdrawa their veto.
Injuries proliferate among

injuries proliferate among famous players. Hateley, who is now in England, to the dismay of Milan's president. Faring (he missed the club Christmas party), acknowledges that he came back too soon, periors Alphane, who bloked him. against Atalanta, who kicked him three times on his damaged knee. He will not play for Milan again until the January 6 game against Lazio, at the earliest. Zico is back in Brazil, with a thigh

muscle torn in three places. Udinese will not have him for more than a month; if then, His fellow Brazilian. Falaco of Roms, has just been all the way to Atlanata, Georgia, to have his damaged knee examined.

then operated on. Chalana, of Bordeaux, most expensive player in the history of French football has torn his thigh muscle again and is home in Lisbon for treatment, hoping to be ready by January 19 when play restarts?

January 19 when play restarts?

Mexico have learned from FIFA
that they will play all their 1986
World Cup group two games on the
heights of Mexico City. "Incontestably an advantage," saw their
Yugoslav manager. Bors Milutinovic, whose bother, Milos, has done so well recently with Yugoslavia.
Bora confirms that he will be boing countries that he will be bringing the experienced dentist-striker Hugo Sanchez back from Atletico Madrid, but days that he too, alas, lacks the dynamic turn of pace which his attack so badly

Players stripped

Celebrating Argentinos Juniors supporters, who stripped their own players to their underpants when they were winning a match against Temperley may have cost their team the match. The referee, Carlos Esposto, took the team's off for minutes from time. At the other end, including monet in when Arconting riot police moved in when Argen riot police moved in when Argentinos supporters started pelting the
Temperley players with sticks, stote
and corner flagnoles. The Argentiae
Soccer Federation will decide
whether to award the malch to
Argentinos or order its resumption
for the remaining foor minutes' play.

In Barcelona next Sunday, Real Madrid, revitalized by their 6-1 UEFA Cup win over Andertecht, look for revenge against the League leaders. Barcelona, who beat them 3-0 at the Bernabeu in the opening game of the season. There will be fully 120,000 fans there. Real hope that the four fine yangsters they have promoted from Castilla, their nursery team - Butrequenos. Michel Sanchis and Martin Vaz-

quez, will again excel.
On Sunday, Butraguenos got a
late equalizer for Real in Alicante against Hercules, who twice held the lead, Barcelona thus increased their lead, Barcelone thus increased their margin to four points, though the second of their goals in a 2-0 win at home to Rucing Santander, a penalty by Bernd Schusser came nly just before time. Brian Glamille Is football correspon-dent of The Sunday Times

FA Vase draw FOURTH ROUBLE Countries of the State Secretary Tenness for Motors v Blue State Secretary Tenness for Motors v Blue State Secretary Tenness for Motors v State State Secretary Tenness Secretary Tenness Secretary Tenness Secretary Tenness Secretary Tenness Secretary Tenness Secretary or United United States Secretary or VS Roubly Williams V Anna Secretary or VS Roubly Williams V Anna Secretary or Tenness Secretary or VS Roubly Williams V Anna Secretary or Tenness Secretary or VS Roubly Secretary Secretar

Lights go Kapil Dev could out for play in Test wallace in France after meeting to defuse row

Several newspapers

which played in Poons.

Fest. Marks, the specialist one-day off spinner should replace

Pocock, while a third seamer

bowier, Foster, may replace

Three years ago in Cuttack, England lost to India in the deciding contest of a three-match series. The likelihood of

that result being repeated this

time looks slim. England are in

confident mood after the Test

Zone and hope to extend that

winning sequence today.

and Reuter) - Kapil Dev, in Delhi with India only 96 runs, India's leading all-rounder, ahead and five wickets left. He could yet play in the third Test, scored a six off the second ball match against England, which he faced, but was caught by starts in Calcutta on Monday. Lamb when he tried to appear the shot off the near hall. This follows a meeting over the shot off the next ball Christmas to defuse a row between him and the team

captain, Sunil Gayaskar. ences between Gayaskar and However, the intervention of Kapil Dev during the Second N K P Salve, president of the Test. But the Press Trust of Indian Cooker Press Tr Indian Cricket Board, to ease India (PTI) quoted Mr Salve as the tension which followed saying he was convinced that Kapil Dev's omission from the relations between the two Test party after his "reckless" players were cordial, and that batting in the second Test the board had requested the match, which England won, has selectors to consider a fifteenth come too late for him to take member for the party. part in today's second one-day international at Cuttack, Kapil Dev's absence will weaken committee, comprising five india's chances of drawing level men who represent the five in the five-match series after zones into which the country is England's four-wicket win in divided for its domestic Ranji

the first game at Poona. The dispute over the dropping of Kapil Dev for the third Test match seemed to be nearing a solution after India's board recommended that another player be added to the 14member party picked for the match, Indian board sources said Kapil Dev was expected to be named as the fifteenth member of the Test party after talks among senior officials in Nagpur on Christmas Day. The board, moved swiftly to

defuse the crisis, and Mr Salve said later that there were no differences between Kapil Dev and Gavaskar. That assurance came as posters demanding Kapil Dev's reinstatement went up in Calcutta. "No Kapil, No Test" they read.

But Kapil Dev rejected

reports that he had been dropped because of indiscipline. If there was indiscipline, they were supposed to send me a letter. So far I have not got any victory, and the win over East letter", he said.

Kapil Dev came in to bat on

Australians

beaten

by five runs

position."
England: 91 and 296; Australia 262
and 120.

Ravi Ratnayeke, the Sri Lankan all-rounder, has agreed terms with Nantwich, the North Staffordshire and South Cheshire league side. He will be a member of the Sri Lankan the Stafford Stafford

tour party which leaves for Australia in the New Year to play in the World Championship of Cricket,

Algiers.

The government recently an-

nounced they were barring the rally because there had been insufficient

Touring Club of Algeria, who would have to provide support facilities.

Senegal.
TENNIS: Gabriela Sabatini, agod
14. from Argentina, won the
Women's under-18 singles in the
Orange Bowl tournament at Milami
Beach when she beat Katerina
Maleeva (Bulgaria) 6-1, 6-3 in the
final, Victory in the men's under-18
singles went to Ricky Brown
(United States) who beat a
comparisot, Jay Berger, 6-3, 6-3.

between Sabine and the

IN BRIEF

Paris-Dakar rally cars

can cross Algeria

Paris (AFP) - Algeria have given er, who underwent knee surgery on next month's Paris to Dakar rally Christmas Eve. hopes to be fit to permission to travel through their play for Paris St-German in country after the organizer. Thierry Schine, made a lightning wish to lobby government officials in Algeria

have to provide support facilities.

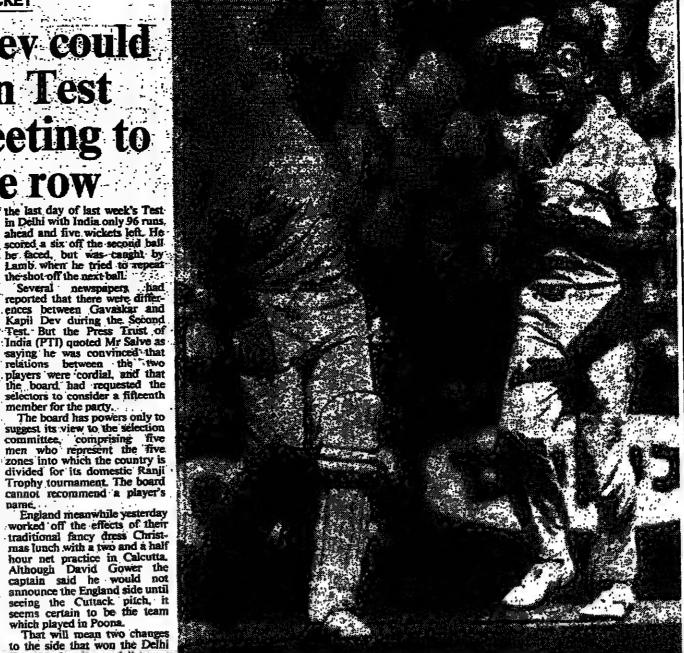
The Algerians were also unhappy about allegations that they over will go ahead on January 11; the men's race planned for Bormio the men's race planned for Bormio will go ahead on January 18 at Wengen, and the women's event called off at Altenmarkt will take place on January 9 at Bad Mauretania on the way to

final. Victory in the men's under-18 final. Victory in the men's under-18 singles went to Ricky Brown (United States) who best a compatriot, Jay Berger, 6-3, 6-3.

FOOTBALL: Lois Pernandez, the French international midfield play-

Paris (AFP) - Algeria have given, er, who underwent knee surgery on

Agreeing to terms



Fallen idok Richards leg-before to a delighted McDermott in West Indies' second innings

West Indian fortunes restored in stand by Lloyd and Dujon

Indians seemed certain to declare overnight and set Australia a difficult target on the final day of the fourth Test match at the Melbourne

Cricket Ground today.

After bowling Australia out for 296, West Indies, already 3-0 ahead in the series of five Tests, were 163 in the series of five Tests, were 163 for five at close of play on the fourth day, an overall lead of 346 runs.

The amaliest crowd for a Test on Boxing Day, 15,504, witnessed an eventful day. The West Indies survived an early collapse as Richards was out without scoring. Greenidge and Richardson also failed to make double figures.

Richards, who made 208 in the first innings, became one of the

first innings, became one of the three victims of McDermott, who at 19 is making his Test debut, when he was trapped leg-before after facing only two balls. McDerott, who took three for 53 off 20 overs. had fine support from Lawson who dismissed Greenridge and Richardson for one and three respectively. But after West Indies had struggled to 63 for four. Lloyd, their captain, who scored 22 and Dujon,

who made 40, came to the rescue with an unbeaten sixth wicket stand

The day began with Australia resuming at 281 for nine but Bennen and Hogg, the tailenders, added only 15 runs afte rplay had been held up for 71 minutes because of overnight rain and a drizzle in the west Indies' second innings

started on a low note when Greenidge, who had looked uncomfortable against the pace of Lawsn, was out leg before with only two runs on the board. They were still tentative after lunch and legant board. Lawson bowled Richardson when he tried to hit him out of the ground but was beaten for pac

At 12 for two a wave of optimism swept round the ground, but it was short-lived. Gomes and Haynes put on 51 in 70 minutes before Gomes was brilliantly caught at square leg by Bennett of McDermott for 18. Haynes had been the only West Indian batsman in control against the Australian attack but he too could not cope with the pace of McDermott and was bowled for 63 with the total 100.

If West indies win it will be their twelfth consecutive Test victory and their 27th without defeat; the last time they lost a Test was at McDourne in 1981-82.

BOWLING: Lawson 17-4-45-2; Hogg 14-3-40-0; McDermott 20-5-53-3; Bennett 3-0-12-0;

AUSTRALIA: First Irmings

A M J Middinch b Harper

K C Wessels o Dujon b Marshell

K J Hughes c Dujon b Walsh

A R Border c Richerds B Walsh

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-36, 2-161, 3-163, 4-220, 8-238, 6-238, 7-240, 8-253, 9-253. BOWLING: Marshal 31.5-6-86; Gerner 24-6-74-2: Waldt 21-5-57-2; Harper 14-1-58-1; Richard 1-0-9-0 Umpires: P McConnell and \$ Randall

Umpires held to blame

Islamabad (Reuter) - A Pakistani inquiry committee has found that the umpires, Khizer Hayat and Mian Aslam, made at least six doubtful decisions in the second New Zealand in Hyderabad last

month.

The official APP news agency quoted the Pakistan cricket board's acting secretary. Rafi Nasim, as saying the report by the former captain. Hanif Mohammad, and capitalit, rianti Motianiniae, and former impire, Shuja-ud-din, decided that Khizer and Mian had given at least four doubtful decisions against New Zealand and

two against Pakistan.

The inquiry, ordered by the board after protests by New Zealand, who lost the series 2-0, did not however propose taking any action against

● COLOMBO (AFP) - A 16 strong Sri Lankan cricket party left vesterday for Australia to take part in the triangular World Series Cup with Australia and West Indies, followed by the World Championship of Cricket, involving all the Test playing countries.

PARTY: 1 R D Mendis (captains, R L Dass deSiva, L F de Met, B John, J R Ratneyeka, A Fantunga, J Ratneyeka, A Silva, D B Kuruppu, G De Silva, A de Silva, M Voni Hagt, U Kamain.

Manager N Channugem; Assistant Manager: L Wijesingha.

Ivo Tennant

Keeping the MCC flag flying on an isle in the Ionian Sea

Where cricketers complete their education

There is, this close season, some improving. Their ambition is to be mexpected cricket news from Corfu, that green cricket news from Corfu, that green is the coast of (ICC) International Cricket Confer-Adelaide (Reuter) - England won the second women's Test match by five runs at the Adelaide Oval on Monday after taking Australia's first five second imings wicket for only six runs. Australia, needing 126 to win, finally reached 120.

Avril Starling (medium pace) and the first f

Kapil Dev: rift with Gavaskar 'healed'

Avril Starling (medium pace) and Jill McConway (left-arm spin) did most of the damage to Australia's second innings. Starling took five for 36 in 15.5 overs and McConway three for 35 in 21. England achieved their victory, to go one up in the five-match series, after being bowled out for 01 in wheir first innings. centre of Corfu Town and over-looked by a fort, a palace and buildings of contrasting architecominings of contrasting architectural styles, has been re-sown with grass. That there is seemingly only one lawn mower on Corfu, and that grass is now two feet high, is neither five-match series, after being bowled out for 91 in their first innings.

Their captain, Jan Southgate, said of Australia's second innings collapse: "We had a little bit of luck, the bowlers bowled brilliantly, everyone caught brilliantly and we got ourselves into a winning resistion."

ere nor there.
For this is a breakthrough which ror tans is a strengthrough which should put an end to a painful tradition. Cricketers who have played there over the last decade can be recognized when their legs are

be recognized when their legs are exposed by the honourable scars they carry on their knee-caps.

The outlield has doubled as an unswept car park. Bottle-tops, glass and pebbles littered the sandy surface. I know. I ripped two pairs of flannels in a fortnight's hurling muself around the boundary. Yet, despite it all, no cricketer's education is complete until be has nlayed in Corfu. nleved in Corfu. The pitch is cocount matting on necrete and the standard of play of

SKIING: The International Skiing Federation have rescheduled three World Cup downlill races which were cancelled this mouth through lack of space. The smooth through

lack of snow. The men's race due to have taken place at Val d'Isère will be held at Kitzbühel on January 11;

RUGBY UNION: Jerome Gallion

the French scrum half, has been named player of the year by the weekly. Attait Olympique. Its top 10 players of 1984 are, in order. Gallion, David Campeie (Australia), Danie Gerber (South Africa). Delice Codernica and Pulling

Albania, where more Spirouse take messi - gmard to ex-patriots - than Joneses do in Gamorgan.

The Esplanade, the one ground on the island, which is sited in the figures, are twice as noisy as the Hill

at Sydney and half as ignorant. it is, indeed, remarkable that the appeal of cricket to the Cortiots should have survived two world wars and unmerous other difficulties. In recent years their four clubs have been kept going chiefly through the efforts of Ben Brocklehurst, owner of The Cricketer and Corfu's one

The Angio-Corfa Cricket Associ-ation, of which he is vice-president, and whose members include several and whose memors, last summer distinguished names, last summer arranged special coaching at Lord's for Costa Vassilas, an 18-year-old Greek, who has set his bearton becoming the first professional Carlot cricketer. He impressed Don Wilson, MCC's chief coach, sufficiently to be invited back.

Corfu cricket stories are legion.
On arrival at The Esplanade - most
players come by moped, some
wearing their pads - the touring

YACHTING

running in

Sydney race

Sydney (AFP) - Condor of

Bermuda, the maxi yacht, was first through the heads when the Sydney

to Hobart race started here yesterday. Condor, with John Kolius of the America II yacht at the heim, still led the fleet after 40

minutes but was strongly pressed by Apollo and Margaret Rintoul Four,

both Australian yachts, with

Condor, the joint favourites.
A record 155 starters raced down

the harbour under multi-coloured spinnakers after Neville Wran, the New South Wales prime minister.

fired the starting gun. The fleet faced gusting southerly winds of around 20 knots

TODAY'S FIXTURES

FOOTBALL

CLUS MATCHES: Luicester y Barbarian Q.AS; Swanses y London Weish (3.0)

OTHER SPORT

HOCKEY: Women's county championship because North per Queen Mary School, Lyman St Asnes, 12.0)

RUGBY UNION

BASKETBALL: World Invitation championship (at Crystal Paince)

although why is as much as a mystery as is the derivation of the yorker. Unsuspecting, he is then politely informed that the call should have been for Mount Olympus and that his side are to field in the heat of the day. Local m is not always axiom

Of the many clubs that have toured Corfu, Ron Roberts's Inter-national XI of 1962 was perhaps the pick. It included such names as Kanhai, Hall, D'Oliveira, Borde, Alley and Marshall. In their three-day match, Wesley Hall was out first ball, whereupon

Hall was out first ball, whereupon the captain, Colin Ingleby-Mackenzie, signalled his declaration to the fielding side. The Corfiots made no move to come in, which led Ingleby-Mackenzie to assume that they did no want the bowler to be denied his chance of a hat-trick. He grabbed a chance of a hat-crick. The granus about, and rushed out to take strike.

Unfortunately, his appearance without pads was not at first taken in the spirit intended. All the tact, ingenuity and billingual powers of the British consul were required to restore the status auto.

ICE HOCKEY

Condor makes | Hand grasps the nettle to keep Racers in the hunt

Murrayfield Racers expect to be etter prepared for their visit to Fife Flyers next Saturday than they were for Streatham last Saturday. They expect new Canadian centre to Gaudet, who resigned without notice last week, and are awaiting news of Chris Kelland, who has a knew injury. Alex Dampier, the Murrayfield coach, hopes to be able to end his brief return to the ice. "

to end his brief return to the act. I like playing when I'm in shape."

Murrayfield still lead the premier division, sponsored by Heineken, after gaining a 6-6 draw at Streatham, and a 10-6 win at home to whister Warders. In both games 10 Whitley Warriors. In both games they made slow starts, and in both sames young players came to their

rescue.

After being held up by fog on the
way to London and falling 3-0
behind in the first period at behind in the first period at Streatham, Murrayfield earned a point by scoring five unanswered goals in 16 minutes of the second period. Tony Hand, the 18-year-pld centre who leads the premier division scoring, hit three goals and assisted on the other three.

In Edinburgh, Murrayfield scored the last four goals on the game to beat Whitley for their first win in four games. Lindsay Lovell, centring the second line in Gaudet's absence, contributed four goals.

Fife held on to second place in the table with a 22-5 win over the depleted Southampton Vikings. Dave Stoyanovich, their Canadian left wing, set a premier division record by scoring 13 goals.

Solihull's grip on the first division proved slacker than almost anyone had believed possible. Peter Smith led their parade through 107 minutes in the penalty box by picking up a misconduct penalty the first minute. Alcide Jutras goals) and Shannon Hope (4) punished them further as Peterborough Pirates carned a 13-6 win.

YACHTING: Freedom, the last American winner of the America's American winner of the America's Cup, has arrived at Sete, neart Montpellier, to become a practice boat for Marc Pajot's French challenge for the 1986-87 Cup off Perth, Western Australia.

of Scotland's grand slam year

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

RUGBY UNION

Valuable accounts

There is a certain irony in the the boy's annual, in this case Nigel attraction which rugby union has Starmer-Smith's Rugby Annual suddenly assumed in the eyes of the directed at the enthusiastic youngst suddenly assumed in the eyes of the publishing industry, at a time when the British game is at a low ebb. The river of rugby literature over the last three months has turned into a flood, but the quality remains comparatively modest.

The biographer, the statistician

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The biographer, the statistician, the historian, the comedian, all are catered for, and it is apt to begin any catered for, and it is apt to begin any review with a look back at last season, when Scotland won the second grand slam in their history. They have, in Norman Mair, as apt a commentator as one could wish for, so that The Year of The Thisle gives you the Scots, warts and all, set in the context of those who set in the context of those who preceded them to the slam in 1925.

If a neutral felt pleased for anyone, it was for Jim Telfer, Scotland's coach, who receives the plaudits in Mair's book and has written the epiloge to Scotland's Grand Slam 84, by lan McLauchlan and Chris Rea, It provides a valuable insight into the grave Telfer's planning of Scotland's triumph, as well as a picture of the

triumph, as well as a picture of the same Telfer with a smile a mile wide as the final whistle blew on the game

A Portrait of Scottish Rugby, by Allan Massic, takes the story back to its roots in the fifteenth century and ndicates how the game developed among the schools and clubs late in the nineteenth century. The history

More rugby, page 16

is the most entertaining and instructive feature of the book, as it is in Taff's Acre, David Parry-Jones's celebration of Cardiff Arms Park, Individual views of great games or great players may differ or cloud with the passing years, but the historian's view of developments, in

Instination.

There is much to provoke thought, particularly in the light of recent events, in Ella, Ella, Ella, by Bret Harris, an Australian journalist, who traces the rise of Mark. Glen and Garry, the Aboriginal brothers who toured Britain in 1981 and of whom only Mark was been this reason. Mark was here this season. The rise to prominence from a

deprived Sydney township of the three brothers - there is a fourth likely to make his mark - is the most compelling part of a liberally illustrated book, though I suspect that what the brothers do with their lives after rugby will be of even

Autobiography is with us again in the shape of The Scrim Half of My Life, the contribution of Steve Smith. England's former scrim half and captain, to an aiready well-trodand capiain, to an aireacy well-rod-den period. As one who helped produce the autobiography of another former England capiain it may not be altogether becoming to say so, but I think there should be a moratorium on English rugby autobiographics – at least from the playing point of view. playing point of view.

it has not been a distinguished period, with the exception of 1980, and after a while the personalities But Smith's story, as befits his chirpy character, is more generous than some, as are his comments on Ciaran Fitzgerald and Des Scabrook (which might have justified more prominence earlier in the book). The treatment accorded Fitzgerald ine treatment accorded Fitzgerald in 1983 was shabby in the extreme, whatever his ability as a player, and Smith says so. Scabrook, who has done so much for northern rugby as player and coach, seems to have sunk without trace over the last 18

I welcome the return to rugby of

the game well.

Of the statistical books available.

Rothmans Rughy Yearbook 1984-85 is so obviously the best, yet the publishers are not resting on their laurels, for they have int

on colts and youth rugby, an area of the game which is vitally important The technical side of the game is not forgotten either: Rughy for Beginners, that excellent manual by Ray Williams, written over 10 years ago, has been reprinted in paper-back, and the modern school is served by Rughy Coaching the New Zealand Way, written by two former All Black centres, Bruce Roberton and Rill October The Robertson and Bill Osborne. The main virtue of the book is its



Telfer: arch-planner

nior, may care to take to heart two sentences: "Kicking, just for the sake of it with no real motive and, what is worse, done badly, because of a poor technique, is the most frustrating aspect of so much modern rugby. Such kicking merely presents the ball to the opposition.

presents the ball to the opposition."

Among rugby books recently published are:
Soutand's Grand Stem 64 by lan McLauchlan and Chris Res (Stanley Paul 57.95); A Portrait of Scottlett Rugby, by Alian Massie (Polygon, 110.95); The Scrum Helt of My Life, by Steve Smith (Samley Paul, 57.95); Rugby Pron the Front, by Peter Wheeler revised and updated in paperbact (Grando 17.95); Garrett Edwards 8 Mont Memorable Matches, by Garont Edwards (Starley Paul 57.95); Garrett Edwards (Starley Paul 57.95); Garrett Edwards (Starley Paul 57.95); Garrett Edwards (Starley Paul 57.95); May Starner-Smith's Rugby Anumal 57.95; May Starley Smith Starley Paul 57.95; May Starley Smith Starley Paul 57.95; May Starley Smith Starley Paul 57.95; May Starley Smith S (Purriet, 12.95); Homeware todgly reactions 1984-85 (Queen Arme Press, 27 k3 softback 112.95 hardback); Playfair Rugby Union Annual 1984-85 (Queen Arme Press, 27 K5; Who's Who is international Rugby, exited by Dend Emery (Queen Arme Press, 23 y5 softback, 26.95 hardback); The Book of Rugby Norman Galer (Sidguard, 26.95 hardback); The Book of Rugby Disastiers and Elzama Records, edited by Fran Cotton (Cartary, 28.95); Lee and Jilly Cooper on Rugby (Bell and Henry Wilsams (Souvenir Press, 24.95); Rugby for Beginners, by Ray Wilsams (Souvenir Press, 24.95); Rugby (Coeching the New Zastand Way, by Bruck Rugby Coeching the New Zastand Way, by Bruck Rugby Coeching the New Zastand Way, by Bruck Rugby (Coeching the Rugby Coeching the Rugby Coeching the Rugby (Coeching the Rugby Coeching the Rugby (29.95); The Year of The Thesia, by Norman Matric Colars Willow, 29.95); The Year of The Thesia, by Norman Matric Colars Willow, 29.95; The Year of the Thesia, by Bret Harns (Springwood Books, £9.95).

ATHLETICS

Soviet Union have most successful year

Paris (Reuter) - An analysis of world best performances in athletics events in 1984 showed the Soviet Union has a clear lead overall, led. According to the annual survey published yesterday by L'Equipe, the French sports paper, the women's rankings and were second to the United States in the men's

It was the tenth consecutive time that the United States had finished top of the men's tankings, where the top two places have been unchanged since 1975. East Germany have has been ousted from third place only twice, by West Germany in 1979

In the women's rankings, where the top two countries have also been unchanged for a decade, the United States entered the top ten for the first time on third position.

MENt: (tast year's positions in brackets): 1, United States, 1,331pts (1); 2, Soviet Union, 928 (2); 3, East Germany, 503.5 (4); 4, Smarn, 198.5 (5); 5, Italy, 179 (10); 6, West Germany, 168.5 (3); 7, Kerrya, 157 (14); 8, Caschoslovskia, 126 (11); 9, Poland, 123 (8); 148 Entree 148 (5) Czschoslovakia, 126 (11); 9. Poland, 123 (8); men's 100 metre relay at Los 10, France, 118 (9).
WOMER: 1, Soviet Union, 1,105; 2, East Carmany, 769; 3, Uniced States, 4275; 4, Czschoslovakia, 172.5; 5, Bulgaria, 171; 6, Britain, 166; 7, Romania, 163.5; 8, West Germany, 131; 9, Poland, 123.5; 10 Canada, 112.5.

• TOKYO (Reuter) Joyce Smith of Britain, and Carey May, of Ireland, will be among fifteen overseas runners taking part in the Osaka Women's Marathon on January 27, the organising com

mittee said on Monday.

The Irish runner, 25, who won the 1983 Osaka marathon in two hours 29 munutes 23 seconds, and Mrs Smith, 47, winner of the 1982 London Marathon in 2:29:43, are favourites in a field of 255 athletes. favourites in a field of 255 athletes.

PARIS (AFP) - Canada, have named a nine-strong team, including their double Olympic medal winner Ben Johnson, for the first world indoor athleties championships here on January 18 and 19. Johnson, part of a team which comprises four men and five women, won bronze medals in the men's 100 metre relay at Los Angeles.

Fishmongers' Hall has a change of director

The Salmon and Trout Association, which has its offices in Fishmongers' Hall by the Thames, is the only national organisation which represents the interests of fly fishermen, and for many of its members it will be sad news that Doe Thompson its director has Don Thompson, its director, has resigned after only two years in

Mr Thompson, a retired senior executive from Shell, and a devoted fisherman, joned SATA in October fisherman, joned SATA in October 1982, with a reputation for getting things done. In the two years suce there have been many changes for the better. Membership has increased, the office organisation has been improved, reservoir fishermen have begun to join, a stillwater managers' association started, the elitist image has dimished, and an important change of policy has taken place.

tried to mix anglers' interests with those of commercial salmon fisher-



mild revolution of this kind could not have taken place without a great deal of soul-searching among some of the older members of the conneil and the executive. It was not therefore surprising for opposition to the Thompson methods and policies to develop. He had his supporters. One senior member of the association's council told *The Times* "He is the

Office changes which Mr The son urged on the executive committee have now been made and

important change of policy has taken place.

The association now supports the interests of rod and line fishermen. representing the ordinary angler, whereas in the pre-Thiompson era it tried to mix anglers' interests with tried to mix anglers' interests with those of commercial salmon fisher-Ferguson, a retired army officer.



Pontypridd buried in Cardiff avalanche

By Gerald Davies

Pontypridd

Things are not going too well for Pontypridd these days, having lost 11 of their 21 matches to date; but that, as their supporters would admit, is an improvement on recent

Cardiff, on the other hand, with Holmes firmly back in harness and Davies intent on proving his worth to those unbelievers who are still around, are on song. Carrying on where they left off against Bridgend last Saturday, the home side were too strong in most departments for Pontypridd yesterday and they won by six goals and two tries to three

Without being able to finish off many of their moves. Pontypridd, nonetheless, contributed substannoncinetess, contributed substantially to a very entertaining game, with not a penalty goal in sight. There was only one kickable penalty offered all afternoon out of six given, and even that Cardiff ignored

Even without Robert Norster, Cardiff, largely through Shaw at the front, won a lot of lineout possession, But the forwards were ere simplyt to lay the foundations for the threequarters to run, if it was a shade loose on occasions it hardly

The pressure in the first 10 minutes though came from the visitors, but after that the threequarter salvoes and scores came from Cardiff, in the next quarter of an hour they scored four tries and finished the match as a contest. Mark Ring scored the first after initiating the movement himself.
Then he carved the opening for the second, too, scored by Paul Rees.
The full back then created the overlap which saw Crodel run 60 metres to score the third try.

Pontypridd's threeduarter defence barely existed and to show that there was not much of it close to the scrum. Scott picked up from a scrum close to the line for Holmes to charge over. Davies converted three of these which is how the first

The tries came thick and fast in the second half, too. The forwards entered the act briefly with tries by Phillips and Roberts, and Hadley and Cordle scored one each on the wings, Davies again converted three of these locations. of these. Jones. Chilcott and Edwards got the titles for Pontyp-

Jones, Chilcott, Edwards,
CARDIFF: P. Rees; G. Cordle, M. Rirg, A.
Dortovan, P. Rees; G. Davies, T. Holmes,
Captaint; J. Whitefloot, A. Phillips, I. Edman, O.
Gotting, T. Shaw, H. Scone, G. Roberts, J. Scott,
PONTYPRIDDE R. Williams: A. Carrwright, M.
Murphy, I. Waleh (captaint), J. Robinson, R.
Crane, R. Davies, A. Edwards, A. Witts from M.
Roberts), N. Wilding, G. Jones, S. Duke, S. Bein,
C. Graves, K. Williams,
Referene: Clive Norling (Weish RU)

Irish luck remains true to last

London Irish. Old Millhillians.

London Irish needed some luck at Sunbury yesterday, but they were made to wait for 80 minutes and more before Kearn's straight penalty goal secured a narrow victory.
It was bright and sunny, though

cold enough to remind everyone that it was important to keep circulation going, while the dodgers and weavers on the field needed to be especially careful not to fall over on a slippery top surface. Not that jugglers and tumblers would have entertaining first quarter when both sides contrived to make so many dafi mistakes as to make the opening scene more a first-rate comedy than a rugby match.

O'Hara's turn came first when he charged down the pitch, and only he failed to see the funny side as he stretched to reach the bouncing ball before fumbling as he braced himself in his dive to score. The light them embrated out some Irish then embarked on some speculative running cross-field

When the wily old boys then tried When the wily old boys then tried to pull a fast one on Barry Murphy at a tight scrummage, Kearns looked supremely confident as he teed up the ball 20 metres out on the left. His kick was beautifully struck and the ball sailed high between the uprights. But an over-zealous trishman, following up, had jumped the mu and was sones at a causer.

more successful in injury time.

The scoring of a decent try by Hopley severed this jocular thread and signalle the start to a more serious affray

If Barry Murphy, terrier-like, was an inspiration to his side, then the same could be said of Leach, a staunch defender and a fine thrusting runner whose skill and resource in a dazzling cross-field run provided Constable with the opportunity to score his side's

Edinburgh Academicals in their annual Boxing Day fixture with the Co-optimists, faced a team containing 10 full internationals and two B caps. Though the Academical lost by 64 points to six they gave the large crowd plenty of entertainment as they tried to match their more illustrious opponents in the running game. SCONDERGE LIBRIOUS MARKE 11/1 Reports
Komme.
Old Millialitanis Try. Constable.
LONDOM Marist S Kausmer, S Carmobell, P
Davidson, B Harrley, N Murphy (rep. S Cooke);
P Hopley, B Murphy (choit; T Hermisey, M
Leonard, D McGastley, B Cassey, S McGarre, C
Kelly, J Pickerspill, P O'Hara.
OLD MILLIANS: P Baselie: M Anderson, G
Chare, R Leach (capt), S Resencentiz: B
Calvert, P Kerrybri; M Constable, D Haw, V
Guddenlan, G Davies, N Edwards, S England, N
Vachrolit (rap.) D Lloyd; J Rosencrantz.
Referent M Coley (London Sy). Jim and Findlay.

The most heartening part of the day was the fine performance of Ism Paxton, the Scotland No 8, in his

RUGBY UNION

Injured Norster may miss Wales's match with France

By David Hands, Rugby Correspondent

international of the five nations' championship against France on January 19. Norster broke his jaw playing for Cardiff against Bridgend at the Weekend and may be out for as long

Should this prove to be the case, the Welsh selectors have no replacement of any great experience to whom to turn.
The other middle jumper in their squad is Moseley, and it could be beneficial were he to pack down with Perkins, his Pontypool colleague, But Moseley, aged 20, is in only his second senior season, though he did play against France in the B international at Newport last

Midland Division and the Australians, in which he and his opposite number were sent off.

NOrster will miss the game at Welford Road today between Leicester and the Barbarians, in Wheeler, Leicester's hooker and formerly England's captain, returns to first-class rugby. Wheeler's last senior game was that between the

Wheeler, having served his mandatory suspension, has been chosen - not without a pane, one imagines - ahead of

Robert Norster, one of the seasons. Every time a door few Welsh forwards to maintain opens for Tressler, who has his reputation in defeat against played for England Under-23 Australia last month, seems teams to establish his first-team sure to miss his country's first place. Wheeler's form indicates that he cannot yet be dismissed.

> Leicester will be without three of their internationals: Youngs and Steven Redfern have sustained injuries in recent weeks and have not recovered in time to challenge for a place, and Underwood is to play on Division against the Romanians at Birkenhead Park on Saturday and the club have not chosen international, moves across and Williams plays on Leicester's right wing.
> The Barbarians will have

Cannon, the Northampton lock, standing in for Norster and they have also had to replace Jeffery, the Kelso back row player, who won his first cap for Scotland against Australia. He sustained concussion at the weekend and it is hoped that his place at no 8 can go to Hesford, of Bristol, although he too, had to leave the field injured during the match against Newbridge yesterday.

Leicester have won the last three encounters, scoring 30 points or more in each of them, and of their number today show that his omission from pang, one imagines – ahead of Tressler, the young man who has served in his shadow so faithfully these past three show that his omission from much curtailed by injury.

England's current squad is much curtailed by injury.

LEICESTER: W Hare; K Williams, Woodward, P Dodge, B Evans; faithfully these past three Stuart Redfern, who played for Gusworth, S Kenney: Stuart Redfern,



Norster in the thick of it: he may be out of action for two

England XV against the RFU president's team in Sep-tember, may also be noted. He plays opposite the experienced Pearce, who will himself have more than a passing interest in next Tuesday's England team announcement, after a season

Richards,

BARBARIANS: M Wyatt (Swanses); S

Smith (Wasps), R Ackerman (London
Welsh), M Ring (Cardiff), R Beind
(Kelso); G Davies (Cardiff), T Holmes
(Cardiff); I Stephens (Bindgend), M
Wations (Newport), G Pearca (North-ampton), S McGaughey (Hawick), W

Anderson (Dungannon), V Cannon
(Northampton), G Rees (Nottingham), R

Hestord (Briston),

Bath win

but get

no buns

By Alan Gibson

still give them a match on Boxing Day. It was a sunny afternoon, though it became very cold. The scene was beautiful, apart from the blank starting blocks of the Sports Centre. How fortunate are the SDP not to be allowed to hold their conference in the ugliest place in Bath. It would have done their imper neced at all

Stanley converted the try, the only successful kick at goal made by

John Player Cup this year.

image no good at all.

More push in Coventry pack

By a Special Correspondent

Moseley Coventry

Dorbles between these two rivals so often go against current form, and yesterday's was no exception. with Coventry improving a dismal record and avenging an earlier home They scored a pushover try and a

penalty try when Moseley collapsed a scrum to prevent a pushover – which says just about everything about a match which did nothing to iten the season's festivitles.

Coventry's pack dominated every phase, but tacked the backs to feed off the abundant possession they provided. Moseley's backs simply had no piatform from which to

department, and the final count was 27-12 to Coventry.

Mosley, missing Boyle, their British Lions lock, were always under pressure in the scrums, too. Thomas, Coventry's scrum hald, gave his backs their chance, found them aparties in enterprise or them wanting in enterprise or penetration, then contented himself with keeping th ball in front of his rampaging forwards. Coventry must have thought it was not to be their day, however, when Thomas missed a penalty in

The home forwards did nt offer Thomas any chance to atone, which says much for their discipline under

fire. However, a Coventry score was inevitable and arrived after 32 Wrights's excellent touch-finder

took them near the line where Kidner, of course won the lineout Apart from a brief spell starting Coventry drove from there, Moseley the second half, when Moseley won six successive lineouts, the lanky Kidner obliterated them in this converted the penalty try.

Moseley's little gush of su-premacy after the interval yielded a 35-yard penalty by Meanwell but their attempts to launch their freescoring winger. Goodwin, wen frustrated by Coventry backs who defended much more effectively than they stracked.

Moseley's fires soon spluttered and died, the Coventry pack took charge again and settled the game in the 69th minute when, after managing to prevent one pushover try. Moseley could not contain the next serum and Robbins dived in for the touchdown

SCOPERS: MOSELEY: Meanwell (penalty); COVENTRY: Robbins (by), penalty by; Thomas (continues and).

English clubs than they do today, still give them a match on Boxing

Pearce in tactical command Lianelli 28 London Weish 12

Lianelli were too strong for London Welsh at Stradey Park yesterday. There was a notable display by the Lianelli stand-off half. Pearce, who three years ago was dropped by Wales and has not come into the reckoning since. He dropped a neat goal in the second minute and his intelligent tactical variations posed problems for the visitors.

A brave rally by the Welsh in the second half brought a couple of deserved tries, the second by George after he had moved to stand-off to replace the injured price.

SCORERS Limest Times Delaney, Elfs, Creece, Comersions Pearce (2) Penaltics.

only successful kick at goal made by Bath all afternoon, though all sorts of people had a try, including Hakin (lengthy, distinguished, and wide) and Halliday (a shot that would have worried Shilton, diving to his right). Bath must find a goal-kicker if they are to have any chance in the

Bristol's powerful second-half performance at Filton Avenue, brought them live tries and a comfortable victory over Newbridge in the last of the traditional Boxing Day fixtures between the clubs.



visitors. A brave rally by the Welsh in the second half brought a couple of deserved tries, the second by George after he had moved to stand-off to replace the injured price. SCORERS: Limell: Tries: Delaney, Elis, Cooper. Conversions: Pearce (2), Penables: Gravelle (2), Peerce, Dropped goal: Pearce, Landon Welsh: Tries: Fourly, George, Conversions: Thomas (2). Newbridge 6

Yesterday's results **CLUB MATCHES**





HOCKEY: YORKSHIRE COME OFF WORST FROM BOXING DAY FIXTURE The battle for northern territory Cheshire win and qualify

Paxton: winning lineout ball and much to the fore

Academicals keep trying

By Ian McLauchlan

The traditional Boxing Day Robbie Smith. The Lancashire match between Lancashire and defence held out well in the second Cheshire, with all its familiar trappings, ended in a 2-0 victory for Cheshire (Sydney Friskin writes). Lancashire and Cheshire both qualified, however, for the national rounds of the county championship, leaving Yorkshire out in the cold.

The match was crucial for Cheshire, who had to win to survive, Lancashire could afford to survive, Lancashire could arrord to
lose, but not by more than three
goals, in which case they would
have let Yorkshire in. Yorkshire
were overall county champions last
year, bearing Middleses in the final.
Both goals for Cheshire were
scored in the first half from centres
by Bushes on the cirkt wint. The hy Buchan on the right wing, the first by Grimley and the second by

defence held out well in the second period. The under-21 match between these counties ended in a 1-I draw, King scoring for Cheshire and Sleigh for Lancashire.

The Co-optimists scored 13 tries through Wylie (three). Tukalo, Mackenzie and Paxton (two each), Price, Hunter, and the Calder twins.

The atmosphere was more relaxed at Cheam where the club President's XI were beaten 4-3 by the first XI. The president, Tony Bennet selected a team which he thought good count to be the president. thought good enough to beat the Club XI prospects were bright when his side took a 2-0 lead by half-time. But the Club XI had other ideas and won the match in an exciting finish. Young. Cuthbert. Sudell and Milbourne scored for the Club XI: Cairns, Bowling and Cottrell for the President's XL

South are the only territory who will not be home for New Year's Eve. They do not start their tournament until Sanuday morning and end on New Year's Day. The other four commaments finish on

New Year's Eve.
North are the first to start and their matches will be played at Queen Mary's School, Lytham At Anne's In the opening games, Cumberland play Lancashire Cen-tral League and Cheshire meet Westmoreland. Then follows one of weshinoreand. I nen jouows one of two key matches, Lancashire against Yorkshire. Only one point separates Yorkshire from the leaders, Lanca-shire, and Cheshire, the holders, are one point below Yorkshire. The

East, Midlands and West all start East, Midlands and West all start tomorrow. Midlands play on two separate grounds, Sydney Road and Polhill, both belonging to Bedford College of Higher Education. There, to make the numbers even, Bedford College icin in They have county

By Joyce Whitehead

to make the numbers even, beautiful College join in. They have county status in the eyes of the Midlands but not nationally because Redforshire is the overall county. So five counties will each have a "friendly", when they play the colege at the tournament and the points will not count. Leicestershire are seven points in the lead; Warwickshire, who share sing points in the lead; who share nine points with Shropshire, Staffordshire and Not-tinghamshire, have a match in hand. Shropshire open the tournament with a match against Bedfordshire.

The East tournament at the Eurosposits village, Shotley Gate, near inswich, presents a fascinating start with Cambridgeshire, the leaders by two points, playing Suffolk, the bolders, Cambridgeshire have never been in this position before.

At the Cheltenham Ladies College Ground, Avon, the West leaders, look to have a favourable draw on the first three days, starting

draw on the first three days, starting against Wiltshire, but they will be severely tested on the last day when they meet the holders. Somerset in the South, Middleger and Buckinghamshire share top place with 12 points each. Surrey, Berkshire and Hampshire have four cach, whereas Sussex and Oxfordshire have none.

St Helens take another tumble

RUGBY LEAGUE

By Keith Macklin

The St Helens cup of wor was filled to overflowing yesterday as Wigan came to Knowsiey Road and beat them 30-22 in a rousing match watched by 18,000 people. Wigan, who were comprehensively beaten in the Lancashire Cup final by St Helens earlier in the season, fought back magnificently after trailing 16-14 to record their eighth successive St Helens, joint league-leaders,

have now lost two games in a row following a 13-match unbeaten run since the arrival of the Australi centre, Meninga, The Australian got a try for St Helens in vesterday's game, and they seemed likely to hold out when further tries by Gorley and Round helped them to their interval lead. However, Wigan came back strongly, scoring five tries to three, the last of them coming a minute from time through

Kenny, Wigan's Australian half back, Dunn, Gill and West scored the other Wigan tries and Whitfield kicked five goals. Day scored three goals and Holding two for St Helens.

Helens.
Widnes took advantage of the St
Hickens slip by defeating Oldham,
the other joint leaders, 14-10.
Widnes found themselves 10-0
down after only 25 minutes but
their full back, Mick Burke, started a
revival with a try and three goals.
There is now a five-way tie on 20
points at the top of the league.
Hall seep surprisingly beaten 20-Hull were surprisingly beaten 20-4 at Featherstone; the Hunslet v Hull Kingston Rovers game was

The magnificent Halifax revival continued as they beat their neighbours Bradford Northern, 26-8. before a vig crowd at Thrum Hall with Ryan, one of eight Australians in their side, scoring three tries, while Leeds won the local derby with Castleford 20-14.

In the second division, Carlisle lost to their fellow promotion contenders. Whitehaven, 20-8, but Swinton and Mansfield maintained that abligates units horse with

their challenges with home vic-tories. Swinton denting the promotion hopes of their adjoining

Hull teams are kept apart

Many years ago, that venerable d aristocratic club, Clifton, had a Hull and their neighbours. Hull Kingston Rovers, have been kept apart in the semi-final draw for the John Player Trophy. This means that there could be a repeat of the Humberside final in 1982.

Hull, who won the final 12-4 in front of a competition record crowd of 25.165, will meet the holders Leeds, in their semi-final on January 5. Hull KR have been strengthened by the introducspot of bother at their annual dinner spot of bother at their annual atomer with the visiting musicians. "We had been warned it might be noisy," the leader of the musicians said afterwards. "but our lady singer was deeply upset when she was but in the face by a cream bun." I see the cartoonist. Paul Crum, has just published a collection called "The Last Cream Bun", and I thought this might be an owner for somebody. Clifton have fallen somewhat from their former estate, but Bath, who had never stood higher among

been strengthened by the introduc-tion of several Australians and that The Warrington v Leeds and Hull y Hunslet League games scheduled for January 6 have been postponed occause of the semi-finals

FOR THE RECORD

AMERICAN FOOTBALL
UNITED STATES: Notional League (1671):
Play-off: New York Giants 16, Los Angeles
Rama 13. BASKETBALL

BASKETBALL
UNITED STATES: National Association (NEA):
Sanday's results: Seattle Supersonics 107, Los
Angeles Cippers 97.
Tuesday's results: Philadelphia 76ers 109,
Detrok Pistons 108; Cleveland Cavaliers 109,
Adanta Harks 108, New Jersey Nets 120, New
York Kricks 114; Portland Trail Blazers 106,
Goldon Staw Warriors 97,
RADRID: International Tournament: USSR 87,
Yupostavia, 67; Real Madrid 105, New Jersey
All-Stars 90. ICE HOCKEY

NORTH AMERICA: National Lesgue (NAL): Philadelphia Fivers 7, Washington Cupitals 4; Buffato Sabres 3, St. Louis Blust 2: Boston Bruins 4, Minnescots North Stars 3 (0-1); Morthreal-Canadiens 9, New York Baryars 3 (0-1); Wanthood Jesses, Los Angeles Kinga 4 (0-1); Caudec Nordquee 3, Chicago Black Hawles 2 (0-1); Calgary Flames 5, Vancouver Canucics 4. WALES CONFERENCE

Washington W L D GF GA Pis Washington 18 10 7 144 108 48 Philadelphs 19 9 5 142 96 43 N 7 istanders 19 12 1 157 130 39 Phitsburgh 12 16 3 111 134 27 New Jarsey 11 17 4 112 135 25 N York Rangers 11 17 4 115 134 28 Adams Dhylson Morarea! 19 9 6 140 112 44 Cuebec 15 15 5 131 134 35 Buffalo 12 12 9 116 33 Heritord 12 15 4 100 135 28 la the second half Bath played better, running well on the heavy ground. Egerton, yet another formidable looking back-row forward, Blackett, and Stanley scored tries. Halliday had a run or two which gave us a glimpse of what he might become, though I am not sure if he has fully recovered his confidence after his serious injury. He needs to take his time. CAMPBELL CONFERENCE Nords Division Chicago 16 15 3 St Louis 14 13 5 Detroit 17 19 4 Minnsota 17 17 6 Toronto 6 23 5 Preston battled on the end, and Preston battled on the end, and Hickey - a famous Clifton name - kicked a penalty. They could be well pleased with their efforts. There were no cream buns presented to Bath, though towards the end there may have been, on both sides, a cream puff here or there. BATH: P Orzabel: P Blackett, S Haffidey, A Rees, B Treveskis; A Watkins, C Stanley; C Lifey (captain), J Danne, C Folkent, J Morrison, R Neich, N Messien, P Turner, D Engerion.
CLIFFOR: J Proseer, D Tanner, R Brooks, J Masten, C Marsdon, J Hickey, R Gurming; S Plucker, M Willerins, B Berclett, P Brown (captain), D Wiggins, M Grook, D Mason, N Moroan.

TENNIS

MELBOURNE Victorian Open Championship, First reseat: (US unless stated): D Cartil (Aug.) bt B Levnis. 6-7, 8-2, 6-3; K Sands bt G Levendecker. 8-3, 7-6, J Hassel (Switz) bt K Beicher, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; J Smith (GIS) bt K Beicher, 2-6, 6-2, 7-5; J Smith (GIS) bt C Limberger (Aus), 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; M Wootchdge bt C Limberger (Aus), 6-4, 6-7, 6-2; M Wootchdge bt C I Miller (Aus), 7-5, 6-2; S McCain bt Miller (C2), 6-8, 6-2; M Anger bt T Champion (7-1), 7-8, 7-5, 8-2; M Anger bt T Champion (7-1), 7-8, 7-5, 8-2; M Anger bt T Champion (7-1), 7-8, 5-5, 8-2; M Anger bt T Champion (7-1), 7-8, 5-5, 8-2; M Anger bt T Champion (7-1), 7-8, 5-5, 8-2; M Anger bt T Champion (R), 7-5, 5-6; C Linder-14; C Moss (US) bt S Okada (US), bt K Sessins (US), 6-3, 6-2; Under-16; M J Fernandez (US) bt (P Tarabin) TENNIS

r-16: M J Fernandez (US) bt (P Tarabini

GRAND PROX STANDBIGS: Singles: 1, J McCivro (US) 3,335 ps; 2, J Comfore (US) 2,903; 8, I Land (Czech) 2,714; 4, M Wilander (Swif: 2,451; 5,A Gomez (EG) 2,222; 8, J Nystrom (Swe) 1,314; 7, H Sundstrom (Swe) 1,216; 8, W Rufrauher (USA) 1,213; 9, A Janyd (Swe) 1,205; 10, T Amis (Czech) 1,156. DOUBLES: Edmondson (Aus) S Sowert (USA) 588; 2. P Flering McEntre (US) 381; 3. K Flech(R Segusor (US) 354; 4. P Sloop/T Smid (Casch) 306; 5, H Gunthardt (Swity/S Taroczy (Hung) 286.

Tondbad races into Triumph picture

From Our Irish Correspondent, Dublin

Triumph Hurdle unearthed at Leopardstown yesterday when Derrovale and Lincoln forfeised hitherto unbeaten records behind Tondbab in the Duffy Meats Juvenile Hurdle.

Tommy Carmody gave the winning filly a typically opportunistic ride, sending her into a clear lead coming to the second to last flight; She was 10 lengths clear of the pack on the final bend but got very tired on the run-in. Carmody allowed her to stacken off and she almost walked past the post two almost walked past the post two lengths ahead of the outsider, Brimstone Lady.

Tondbad was promoted to 14-1 favouritism for Cheltenbam by

William Hill after yesterday's race, but there must be reservations about whether she is a genuine Cheltenbam sort. Dermot Weld, her trainer, admits that she has a lot to before bringing her back into action in February. Because of the state of the roads in Co Limerick, Andrew McNamara

was unable to get Boreen Prince up to Leopardstown, bot instead ran him at his local meeting where he overturned previous Fairyhouse overturned previous Fairyhouse form, beating Lucisis into third place in the Bullsbridge Tattersalls Novices Chase.

As a result of this win over two and three quarter miles. Boren Prince put paid to the idea that he was non-stayer, in his absence Fredcoteri started favourite at eopardstown for the Dennys Gold Medal Novices Chase, He threw his chance away, however, with a bad

Irish three-year-old hurtile form mistake at the second last tence and was turned upside-down and a new although rallying under pressure on favourite for the Daily Expense the flat was held off by the Eddie Triumph Hurdle unearthed at O'Grady trained Poet's Corner. The winner had been a big disappointment behind Browne's Gazette over hurdles at Cheltenham in March but apparently he travelled very

badly.
This aftermoon Arabus could pu himself firmity into the Champ Hurdle picture by successfully conceding 20lb to Polar Bear in th Findus Beefburger Hurdle, Ararun has won five successive hurdle races this season but O'Grady believes it will take something exceptional to



Tommy Carmody: opportun

Results from eight meetings

Kempton Park

12.40 (2m 4i ch) 1, GAINSAY (P Scudemoire, 7-2): 2 Steereby (A Carroll, 16-1): 3, Gratification (3 Francome, 11-8 on lav). ALSO RAN: 4 Handy Billy (f), 85 Catio Wey (f), 100 Armstriat (4d). Brooklands (pd. 7 ras, st, 25), (D Mcholson, at Slow On The Word, TOTE: E3.70; E1.90, E4.20. DF; E23.00, CSF; E42.50.

1.10 (2m hole) 1, THE HACIENDEROS (Mr D. lurphy, evens lav); 2. Gale's Inspec (R Linley). 22.70; E1.80; E2.80, DF: 210.00, CSF 216,81;
2-15 (Sn. cr); 1, BURROUGH HR.L. LAD (J.)
PRINCORN. C. Combis Drick (G. Brown)
13-27; 2, Wayward Lad (R. Earnstam 5-27; 3 ren.
SA hd, dis, her J-Pitman, et Upper Lembourn.
TOTE 51.40; DF 21.80; CSF 23-26;
2-48 (2m hole) 1, NDAMELODY (J.
Partonne, 6-4 lan; 2, Beityknowne (A Carron,
16-1); 3, The Infair Risine (Stave Knight, 8-1),
ALSO RAN 2 Dotota (bit), 9-2 Try To
Pressember (4th), 6 Barrera Lad (5th), 33 Dick's
Foxy, Emph Princasa, 8 ran, Nock, 2 khi, 4, 8 yh,
20, TOTE: 92.10; 21.30, 22.90; 21.60, DF:
811.80; CSF 220.40; 3.15; (3m ch) 1, ACARNEE (R. Broonge, 7-4
tavi; 2, Clessified (P. Criticher, 85-43); 3,
Lanoder Bism (Scotleman, 95-40; ALSO
RAN 8-3 Fred Piliner (4th), 25 Sungalin; 5 risis; 20, 15, 10, P. W. Harris; at Bertrammed.

Wetherby

23.10. DP: ET1.50. GSP EZ2.19; Thease 2158.84.

2.05 (\$izo 100yd ch) 1, Jihmerdonkii (A. Brownt, 4-5 layt, 2, Singaborg Swin (Fi Lamb, 5-1; 3, Indiang (P. Tuck, 4-1). Also ran: 5 Big Brown Bear (f), 14 Squired Close (4th), 33 Misty Spirit (nu.), 100 Auchenculve (nu.), Lidte Midge (nu.), 8 ran. NR: Zemendra Shiftel, 9 - 28. M + Eestearby at 01 Hebton. Total E1.70; E1.10, E1.10, 21.80; DP: E4.50. GSP: 25.50.

2.35 (2m 50yd ch) 1, RYEMAN (G Brackey, 5-2; 2. Straight Down (D Witkinson, 16-1); 3, Cang Han Ja Saringer, 1-2). Also Para: 3-11 law Mossy Moore (4th). 20 Willerstown. 5 ran. NR: Orn Belief (2, 10), 25. 3, Mrs M Dickinson at Harewood. Total E3.10; E1.70, £4.00. DP: E1.50. GSP: 227.29.

3.10 (2m hele) 1, WARGAME (Mr.) Chânn, 7-19; 2. Amadis (P Tuck, 2-1 tay); 3, Charlotte's Dimes (A Brown, 9-8). Also rate: 6 Belient (1), Lucky Fee (4th), 16 Indian (nu.), 20 Owen Herbart (5th), Busk Fazz; Swift Howe (6th), 25 Pay Zone, 50 Eastey Buck, 11 ran. WR: Alam Shart, 3, 11/s, 15, 15, 4. C Barby at Stocksfield, Total E9.50; E2.70, 21.80, E1.10; OP: E11.50, CSF: 222.50, PLACEPOT: 80.5.

Wincanton

Going: Good to soft

12.30 (2m Hdle) 1, Salion's Dance (J. 12.30 (2m Hdle) 1, Salion Carlonomer Lass, Precipies Mosa, Lady Brooklyn, Frechers Mosa, Lady Brooklyn, Frechers (J. 12.30 (2m St. 13), Salion (25-1); 3, Western Sunset (4-1), 8, 9, 8 mm, A Turnell, TOTE 23.30, £1.30, £7.20, £1.70, DF. £58.40, CSP. £38.64, 1.30 (2m 6); 1, Cameballe (M Pakmer, 7-1); 2, 1 Portervacion (10-1); 8, 8cb Tacdell (7-1), Cocains 5-2 (2m, 2, 2, 14 mm, NP. Cross Mester, N Mitchall, TOTE £7.90, £1.90, £3.70, £1.80, DF. £22.50, CSP. £7.20, Tricest £487.34, 2.0 (2m ch); 1, Lefratk CBy (H Davies, 8-11 fav); 2, Klovitasin Casile (11-10); 3, Farranseng 16-1), Diet, 301, 3 fain, NR. Jupador, Sr. Lester, Forstan, TOTE £1.30, DF. £1.0, CSP. £1.87, 2.30 (2m tich); 1, Another Pake (20-1), Gen Berg Evens (27-1), Elen Berg Evens (27-1), Elen Berg Evens (28-1), Elevant Way (50-1)-3, Traysford (28-1)-11/4, 2, Al Trul 7-4 fav. 20 man, NR Calie Beb., J King, TOTE £53, £170, £180, £170, DP. £578.50, CSP. £237.55.

2.30 (2m hdle) 1, Harbour Bridge (M Richards, B-1); 2, Rodners (9-4 fav); 3, Bergenore (5-2), 10, 5, 13 mm, 1 Dudgeon, TOTE £770; £190, £13.75.

Huntingdon

Placepot: £113.75.

Forgive N' Forget, easy winner of the Rowland Meyrick Handicap Chase at. Wetherby yesterday, picked up an 8lb penalty for his next objective, the New Year Handicap Chase at Haydock Park.

2.00 (3m 170)yds (2hsse) 1, Castle Warden (P-Barton, 11-2; 2, Good Ar Ever (11-8 fay); 3, Tar Knight (13-2; 134 10.1) 1/ran, NR- Reidia, Brase San, J A Edwards, TOTE (10; 22.80, £1.50, £1.50, DF; £12.80, CSF; £14.88. 2.36 (2m. 100yds chase) 1, River Rhein McCourt, 6-4 izv); 2, Landing Board (7-4 Palidand Palson 5-1); 3, 14, 5 ran, NR; Street Kd, Vale Challenge, J Webber, TO £2.50; 21.50, 21.50, DF; £3.00, CSF; £4.77.

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Right north

Newton Abbot

TOTE \$4.40; £1.40, £1.20, £1.30, D £2.70 CSF: £3.55.

1.00 (2m 5f chase); 1, Rogetho (P Leach 2-1; 2, My Alweys (12-1; 3, Captism Pat (14-1), 1d, 12, 12 ran, Golden Hornet; (13-8 lav) 4th. NR: Fer-Kd, Parings Lucky, Tote £2.80; £1.80, £4.30, £4.70, D £5.90, TG, CS; £26.95.

1.30 (2m 5 f 1 10yd hole); 1, Man Cn The Run (G Evans, 4-1); 2, Boh The Gate (11-12, Tan, NR: Vinestones, Prince 5 Drivet, J H Ballet, Tote; £5.40; £2.30, £1.90, DF; £9.50, CSF; £25.99 Destences 10 Igans-20.

2.00 (2m 150yd hole); 1, Getting Plenty (R Dennis 7-2 | fav; 2, Parpersed (Egy) (13-2), Massier Boon 7-2 | fav; 3, J 12 ran, NR: Unice Dal, Sandchifa Agein J Roberts, Tote; £4.10; £1.20, £200, £25.90 (2m; £4.40); CSF; £1.11, TR £77.89.

2.90 (3m; £1 100yd ch); 1, Culture (C Gray 7-1); 2, Royscar (9-4 lav); SSF; £16.11, TR £77.89.

2.90 (3m; £1 100yd ch); 1, Culture (C Gray 7-1); 7, 10, 11, 10, 11, 10, 11, 10, 12, 12, 20, 12, 20, 12, 21, 20, 12, 21, 20, 12, 21, 20, 12, 21, 20, 22, 21, 21, 20, 21, 21, 20, 21, 20, 21, 21, 20, 20, 21, 20, 21, 20, 21, 20, 21, 20, 21, 20, 21, 20, 21, 20, 20, 21, 20, 21, 20, 2

Wolverhampton

VISITE 1018 C. ST. 22.43. FT.40, 22.20. DF: 27.30. CSF- 22.54. TRICAST: 2143.56.

1.15 (3m ch) 1, Run and Side (S Morshead, 74 hark 2, S rishh's Man (5.2); 3, Rocken Berry (9-1).

3, 121. 7 ran. NR: Keep a Promise. TOTE: 22.70. E1.90, £1.90, £1.90. DF: 22.80. CSF: £5.35.

1.45 (2m 4l inde) 1, The Tasswidch (J-Whute, 15-b); 2. Celtic Braw (7-4 izv); 3, Walnut Wonder (11-2). 2, 25. 6 ran. NR: Good Trada. Nienderson. TOTE: £3.20. £1.90, £1.70. DF: 23.90. CSF- £5.25.

2.15 (2m ch) 1, Silva Linda (N Feem, 11-4 lev); 2. Langton Singlified (6-1); 3, Flaid (3-1), 10. 251. 40, £1.30. OF: £3.80. CSF: £7.56.

2.45 (2m hdie) 1, Beld Bission (11-10 lav); 2. Havon Air (20-1); 3, Supper's Reacty (3-1), 104. 41.11 ran. NR: Bob Tisdel, Jayses, Pearlyman, Sweetzel, Oci Monsieur, Cawarra Lad. Ribodon, Evinn Streaker, Teojay, TOTE: £2.30.

2.1.30, \$2.80, £4.30. D/F: £2.20. CSF: £2.2.2.

TRICAST: £443.69.

3.15 (2m 4 hdie) 1, Waregrid (W Hayes, 9-1); 2. TRICAST: 2449.89.
3.15 (2m 4f hdle) 1, Marantal (ff Hayes, 9-7); 2, Terryash (10-11 lav); 3, Secon Ace (14-1); 5, 5, 12 ms., NR: Emberdel, Princess May Erica Superte, Sandiciffe Again, Tudor Fus. TOTE 23.30; 21, 0; 21.20; 24.00; 54.20; CSF; 217.48. TRICAST: 2115.72, PLACEPOT: 23.50;

Sedgefield

Geing: cott

12.45 cm 41 hdis) 1, Carlingtord Bay (B
Storey, 16-1): 2, Tsay's Song (160-30): 2, Hot
Barn (17-2): Record Supreme (4-6 tar) 10, 4: 7
ran, NR: Kindrad, Warren Gene. TOTE
E12.30: 55.50. 62.10. DF: 538.30. CSF: 258.41.
1.15 (2m 4f hdis) 1, Benny Gasti (F A
Charlton, 2-1): 2, Humyaki House (10-1): 3,
Winsts Whet (15-5 lav): 6, 2, 11 ran, NRI.
Randomy, ATS Phoce, Mrs. C. Posetimenti,
TOTIE: 53.10: 52.20. 23.80. E1.90. DF: E50.80.
1.45 (3m 500): d ch) 1, Strewhill (K Coolen, 7,
21: 2 Mr Strught (5-1): 3, Unscruppious Judge
(6-4 tar): 12, 11 8 ran, E Alston, TOTIE: 23.40;
21: 10, 22.00, 21.80. DF: E50.00 CSF: 223.48.
2.16 (2m ch) 1, Velled Giby (8 Storey, 3-1 Infer). 12(1, 8 ran, F Storey, TOTIE: 23.40;
2.15 (2m ch) 1, Velled Giby (8 Storey, 3-1 Infer). 12(1, 8 ran, F Storey, TOTIE: 23.40;
2.16 (2m ch) 1, Velled Giby (8 Storey, 3-1 Infer). 12(1, 8 ran, F Storey, TOTIE: 23.40;
2.16 (2m ch) 1, Velled Giby (8 Storey, 3-1 Infer). 12(1, 8 ran, F Storey, TOTIE: 23.40;
2.16 (2m ch) 1, Velled Giby (8 Hosspher, 5-4 lant, 2 Border Rhipte Storey, 3-1 Infer).
2.16 (2m ch) 1, Velled Giby (8 Hosspher, 5-4 lant, 2 Border Rhipte Storey, 3-1 Infer).
2.17 (2m hdis) 1, Cheerlad daye (P A
Charlton, 5-4 fert, 2 Pendity Hayton (14-1); 3, Merry Jene (11-4); 4, 3, 10 ran, NR:
Buncarmoch House, Price Budbyk, Phew Lines,
Cortie Miss. A Scott, TOTIE: 22.61; £1.40,
2.4.10, CT.O. DF: 2119.20; CSF: 225.12.
Placepoot: E11.95.

John Edwards completed a 109½-1 double at Huntingdon yesterday with Arapaho Prince in Division II of the St Ivo Novices' Hurdle and Castle Warden in the Bort Holme Handlean Chass Port Holme Handicap Chase.

المكذا من الاجل

8. 1 -

RACING: BROWNE'S GAZETTE CLEAR FAVOURITE FOR CHAMPION HURDLE AFTER EASY KEMPTON WIN

Burrough Hill Lad beat Combs Ditch by a short head in one of the most thrilling finishes seen in the 38-year history of the King George VI Chase at Kempton Park yesterday. John Francome rode like a man inspired and Jenny Pit-man's 1984 Cheltenham Gold Cup winner ramins an odds-on favourite to retain his crown next March after regaining the

lead in the final stride. "That was a great perform-ance on a track that didn't suit him Francome said afterwards. "And I can't see anything to beat him at Cheltenham." Once again a crowd of over 20,000 packed the enclosures and iammed all the roads leading to

he course.

The excitement rose to a crescendo as Burrough Hill Lad and Wayward Lad matched each other stride for stride at the early jumps. The moment of truth arrived six fences from home when Francome imperceptably increased the tempo.

Robert Earnshaw drew his whip two jumps later and the Dickinson family's hopes of capturing Kempton's rich prize for the sixth consecutive time had vanished as the leaders swing into the straight. He stopped to nothing in a few strates and gurgled badly," the locker said

jockey said. No sooner had Wayward Lad weakened than Colin Brown launched his attack on Combs Ditch. The challenger quickened to take a slight advan-tage as the pair landed on the flat, but the 2-1 on favourite

from a hi many than rallied and his stamina told close home. David Elsworth has excelled himself in his handling of the runner-up, who had run so inexplicably hadly behind Bre-gawn in the 1983 Gold Cup and who was not seen in public again until foiling a gamble on Indamelody over hurdles at

Cheltenham earlier this month.
"I thought Colin rode a bad race." Elsworth complained afterwards, "He's a funny old horse but he knows him so well. It was marvellous to watch Combs Duch lobbing along just behind the Gold Cup winner. I know it's not an easy thing to do over fences, but I wish he could have delayed his challenge a little longer. I know we

were the best horse on the day." The trainer is almost certainly being hypercritical, but racing is a tough game and Elsworth has laboured hard and patiently for 18 months with his first to congratulate Mrs Pitforward to taking the winner on again at Cheltenham", he



Peter Scudamore rouses Gainsay on the run-in to win Kempton's Port Wine Chase. Gratification (far. side) dropped back

mas Hurdle

to third, landing John Francome with a £50 fine for failing to ride out (Photograph: Chris Cole) concluded. "They say the caurse to lend a helping hand. There's display in the Ladbroke Christ-thrilled with this performance. suits Borrough Hill Lad well. But as you've all seen in the past Combs Ditch likes it just as

much.

So Mrs Pitman's triumphant march forward continues. This outstanding trainer also appears to like criticizing her jockeys. In a post-race television interview she took Francome to task for making too much use of the winner. However the champion was more than a match for his inquisitor. "I can't do right. She said I hit the front far too soon in the Hennessy and now she's getting at me again. I think she'd better ride the horse

herself in future." On a more serious note the trainer said that Borough Hill Lad would now be rested after his early-season exertions. "I'll probably give him two runs before the National Hunt Festival including the Jim Ford Challenge Cup at Wincanton."

Monica Dickinson and her son, Michael, were among the favourite. "I'm looking man. The former champion and to taking the winner on trainer had come out of temporary retirement for a day

something seriously wrong with Wayward Lad," Mrs Dickinson said. "We'll have to have a proper examination and a series

Earlier in the afternoon supporters of Harewood had been given plenty to shout about when Browne's Gazette had galloped his way into clear favouritism for the Champion

Sedgefield three weeks ago, the

Reunited with his regular

pariner, Dermot Browne, who was having his first mount in public since his accident at six-year-old mastered the frontrunning Desert Orchid between the last two flights and quickly sprinted clear to win by 15 lengths.

Ars Dickinson was naturally about yesterday's winner.

"We thought that Browe's Gazette had improved a lot since Cheltenham," she said, "and now he's proved it decisively. We'll only give him one more race before March, probably in the City Trial Hurdle at Nottingham."

The 2-1 on offer with Joe Coral is the longest price available for the championship

horse is all that's needed. A local anaesthetic introduced to the horse's

New dope alert at holiday meetings

Racing security officers in Britain and Ireland yesterday mounted a special dope watch at race meetings. As the busy festive racing period got underway; there was a special alert for a sophisticated horse-doping gang who are believed to have pulled off some major betting comps during the last two National Hunt seasons in the light Respublic in the Irish Republic.

in the Irish Republic.

Investigators believe the gang may also be linked to recent suspect performances by functed horses in England. Racing authorities believe a number of functed numers were "got at" during the past year by a gang using a substance impossible to trace under existing dope-test procedures.

The I tisk racing authorities have a vet said: "One minute alone with a provided a list of named suspects -including that of a big-money punter - to police. No court action has been possible so far because of insuf-

possible so far because of misu-licient evidence.

Experts believe the drug has to be administered shortly before the race.

It is quick acting, short lived and takes effect after the borse has run about a mile or a mile and a half. When it takes effect the horse becomes distressed, and consequently finishes well down the field. But the effect soon wears off and there is no trace left by the time blood samples are taken for

A former Irish trainer who is now

2m) (17 runners)

WOLVERHAMPTON

1.0 WESTON 3-Y-O NOVICES HURDLE (DIV 1: 2588:

ANOTHER NORFOLK B McMahon 10-12 ... 30 BALLYCRACKERS R Perting 10-12 ...

breathing. It would have the same effect as a deutist's annesthetic. That doesn't take effect immediately and wears off soon after the tooth is curracted".

One leading Dublin bookmaker said: "The gang didn't go to the market too often, but when they did

thousands of poinds were taken out of the ring. I have kept a check. When a fancied horse lost and showed symptoms of distress I've poticed that another horse, usually

glass to King's

حكدًا من الاصل

By Mandarin (Michael Phillips)

The emphatic way that Lefrac City beat Kilbrittain Castle to win the Isis Handicap Chase at Wincanton yesterday can only be construed as a pointer to the seemingly excellent chance that Ring's Jug (nap) has of winning the Stanton Conditional Jockeys Handicap Chase at Wolverhampton today. He will be in the hands of that accomplished young horseman, Gareth Charles-Jones.

At Wincanton in November King's Jug defeated Lefrac City by four lengths. In the meantime, he four lengths. In the meantime, he has confirmed that he is on his way up the ladder by winning a similar race to today's at Cheltenham where he was also partnered by the man who rides him this afternoon.

Still at Wolverhampton, there must be a good chance that the Stafford Handicap Chase will be won by Master Tercel, whose trainer, John Spearing, won a similar race at the Midlands course similar race at the Midlands course yesterday with another of his steeplechasers. Run and Skip, who has still to be defeated this season. But for slipping up on the flat approaching the third last fence at Sandown Park in November, Master Tercel might also be able to boast the same record because he had won his other two races at Worcester and Sandown nicely.

After winning sandown nicely.

After his double on Burrough Hill Lad and Indemelody at Kempton Park yesterday, John Francome should be in precisely the right frame of mind to win both the Kennington Novices' Chase and the Ladbroke Handicap Chase for Fred Winter on The Reject and Carved Opal respectively. I fancy The Reject in particular, He has looked a budding young chaser at Newbury and Lingfield Park this season.

After winning spuchs at Hunting.

After winning snugly at Hunting-don Carved Opal then fell at the third last fence of the Kennedy Construction Gold Cup at Cheftenham for which he startd favourite. At the time, it was impossible to say categorically whether he would have beaten the eventual winner, Beau Ranger. Winter has spoken his mind by deciding to take Beau Ranger on again on the same terms and I am happy to go along with him.

After conjuring such a brilliant erformance out of Combs Ditch at Kepton yesterday, nothing seems beyond David Elsworth and Colin Brown, whose hopes of winning the Feltham Novices' Steeplechase are pinned on Buckbe. This good hurdler of last season has taken to jumping fences alright, but not well enough to convince me that she will beat Darc Hansel, who won twice over today's course before running the crack Irish novice, Hard Case, so close at Cheltenham earlier this

MELADON R Hollinshead 11-10-10 JOHNSI
024-4 MISTER BUE K Balley 8-10-10 JOHNSI
09/00 MR PRIERIDENT WEAR C 17-68/00 7-10-10 A Sharpe
21-40 CAPE MANUT R Holder 7-10-5 PRICAR'S
00(p): COSMIC COCASION (B) M Field 9-10-5

8-4 Crowscopper, 7-2 Connaunt River, 4 Emmason, 8 Meladon, 19 Mister Bee, 12 Cape Mandy, 20 others.

Wolverhampton selections By Mandarin

1.0 Timurs Double. 1.30 KINGS JUG (nap). 2.0 Master Tercel. 2.30 Crowecopper. 3.0 Mossy Bell. 3.30 Shipwright.

3.0 AL:BRIGHTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,088: 2m

TRUST THE KING Mrs. J Barrow 7-12-0
WYE LEA (C,BF) J Edwards 5-10-11
LORIOT G Thanns 7-10-5
FURZEN HALL J King 5-10-5
MISSY BELL R Holder 4-10-4
EMBAL MISSES MISSES HOLD STANDARD STANDARD MISSY BELL R HORSEY MISSES HOLD STANDARD MISSES MISS

02-03 MOSSY BELL R Holter 4-10-4 N Colemen 4
00-09 SMALL MONEY MRY W Sykes 5-10-3
0-040 RHEINFORD J Old 8-10-3 - 10-12 (8-02) P Murphy
6201 GRUNDY GLOW Mrs J Priman 4-10-12 (8-02) P Murphy
6204 BLSELI (C) M Eddey 9-10-0 NOTHIS NON-RUNNER00-11 RANDOMLY (D) D MORTH 5-10-0 MON-RUNNER00-12 RANDOMLY (D) D MORTH 5-10-0 P SCICIARROS
04-040 PAPERACER B Proces 5-10-0 P SCICIARROS
1852: Nimble Dove 7-11-8 C M Price (10-1) G H Price 19 ran.
Common Green 8 Each Date & Market College 1 2 Tours
1852: Nimble Dove 7-11-8 C M Price (10-1) G H Price 19 ran.

7-2 Grundy Glow, 6 Feels Right, 8 Wys Les, 10 Mossy Bell, 12 Trust i King, Larlot, 20 others.

3.30 WESTON 3-Y-O NOVICES HURDLE (Div II:

SPORT/LAW KEMPTON PARK

[Televised: 12.40 (recording), 1.10, 1.40, 2.10] GOING: good to soft

Tote double: 1.40, 2.40. Trable: 1.10, 2.10, 3.10. 12.40 KENNINGTON NOVICES CHASE (\$1,0765 All) (\$150 All) 12.40 KENNINGTON NOVICES CHASE (£1,873; 2m) (6 runners)

110 00024-0 TWO EAGLES (G Steinberg) R Armytage 5-11-0 1983: River Rhein 6-11-5 Mr G Mornagh (7-1) J Wabber 16 ran 4-6 The Reject, 7-2 The Foodbroker, 4 Roadster, 33 others.

FORM: THE REJECT (11-7) 12! Lingitald witner from Potentiation (11-Q (2m ch, £1,518, ach, £, 8 ran.) ROADSTER (11-4) best Rosen Tine (10-13) 2! at Warwick (2m ch, £1,217, heavy, Der 12 ran). THE FOODBROKER (11-0) (2m ch, £1,277, heavy, Den 18, 14 ran.). BOLANDS CRI (10-11) 8! 2nd of 17 to Goosey Gander (10-Q at Sendown (2m 5) hole, £3,051, good to soft, 31).

Selection: THE REJECT

1.10 LADBROKE NOVICES HANDICAP HURDLE QUALIFIER (£2,379:

1983: Grockie 6-11-1 H Davies (6-1) D Barons 13 ran.

5 Dover, 11-2 Burampour, 6 Bossanova Boy, 7 Firing Pany, 8 Tour De Foto: 16 Winart, 12 Welsh Oak, 16 others. 10 Whart, 12 Weste Cax, 16 others.

FORM: BURANPOUR (11-0) 7/1 2nd of 15 to Meister (11-5) at Cheltenham (2m 4f hdie, \$1,514, good to sun, Dec 7). Fixting PARTY (11-0) led from the 6th 10 hasted and burgaring at the last.

TOUR DE FORCE, 1 3/1 2nd, RIDSEFIELD (11-2) further 2 away in 3rd, WELSH OAK (13-3) another 10 back in 9th and CHARGOAL WALLY (11-7) 9th 8the feeding motionership 2 out, in Sandown nounce limitage won by Gold Of A Gurner (10-5) (2m bds, 12,481, good to soft, Nov 30, 18 ran, COASTAL RUN (11-0) was pulled up. BOSSAOVA BOY (11-7) 7 2nd of 17 Card Mountain (11-7) at Towcaster (2m bds. 2534, good to soft, Dec 15), DOVER (11-5) SI Market Rasen scorer from Demonds (11-0) (2m bds. 2528, soft, Nov 24, 7 ran).

Selection: TOUR DE FORCE

Kempton selections By Mandarin

2.40 The Reject. 1.10 Dover. 1.40 Carved Opal. 2.10 Darc Carvel Ad Star Of Screen. 3.10 Pukka Major. By Michael Seely

.10 Dover. 1.40 LEAN AR AGHAIDH (nap). 1.40 LADBROKE HANDICAP CHASE (£4,588: 2m 4f) (4)

303 21p2-1f CARVED OPAL (CD) (BF) (Mrs G Abecasals) F Winter 6-11-7 ____ France
306 112p-41 LEAN AR AGUADH (CD) (Mrs W Tulloch) S Mellor 7-11-3 (4 ext) ____ AF ext
311 29/11- HOMESON (D) (H Corboz) Grittord 7-10-11 ____ R Rc
312 0-11111 BEAU RANGER (D) (White Bros Ltd) J Thorne 6-10-7 (8 ext) ____ J Hun 1983: The Tsarevich 7-11-9 Mr J White (5-2) N Henderson 5 ran. 6-4 Beau Ramper, 5-2 Lean Ar Aghaldh, 7-2 Carved Opal, 5 Homeson.

FORM: LEAN AR AGRAIDH (11-10) & Cheltenham withing from Garibbi (2m 4) ch. £2.540, good in soft, Dec 7. 8 rant, HOMESON last ran in November 1985 when 15 Newton Abbot scorer (11-8 from Pampas Melody (11-9) (2m 6) ch. £4.555, good to soft, Nov 29, 14 rant, BEAU RANGE penalized Sib for 41 Cheltenham defeat (10-7) of Classified (11-7), when CARVED OPAL (11-4 apaared to have every chence when falling 3 cut (2m 4) ch. £12.455, good to soft, Doc 8, 10 rant Previously CARVED OPAL (11-9) 21-21 Huntangdon wenter from Kathes Leg (11-9) (3m 4) ct. £3.609, good to soft, Doc 8, 10 rant Subsequence Seau RangeR

2.10 FELTHAM NOVICES CHASE (Grade 2: £7,063:-3m) (3)

1983: Duke Of Milan B-11-4 P Scuderpore (9-4) N Gaseline 6 faz.

5-4 Darc Hansel, 5-4 Buckbe, 9-2 Catch Phrase. FORM: DARC HANSEL (11-11) 7-1 2nd of 5 to Hard Case (11-6) at Chatterfram (3m 11 ch. £4454, good to soft, Den 8). BUCKBE (10-8) 71 Assot where from Sign Again (10-12) (2m 41 ch. £472, good to soft, Den 15, 6 ran). CATCH PHRASE (11-5) 5th when huling 4 out in Chatterfram awan by Lean Ar Aphabit (11-10) (2m 41 ch. £2548, good to soft, Dec 7, 8 ran). Selection: DARC RANSEL

2.40 AVENUE HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,683: 2m 4f),(8)

621 /00-000 HIGH HEAVEN (J Heat) A Moore 6-10-0 ... 1963: no corresponding race. 11-4 Chryssor, 3 Gembridge Jupiter, 4 Star Of Screen, 11-2 The Irish Rhine, & County Player chigover, 14 others.

To recigioner, 1- orders.

FORNE COUNTY PLAYER, bailed off last time, earlier (18-13) % I Ascot winner from Amrulish (10-7) (2m 4 hdis, 12340, good, Oct 31, 22 mm). STAR OF SCREEN (13-5) 2nd and every chance when tall two out at Ascot race won by Kristerson (13-6) 2m 21 hdis, 12716, good as soft. Der 15, 1 m). GENERATINGS JUPTER (13-12) 1 % I Nothingstan winner from Cruick Bay (10-6) 2m 5 ft hdis, 12844, good, Dec 8, 9 mm). RCHGOWER (10-6) 111 4th of 15 to Bolands Cross (18-5) at Newborn (2m 4) 120 ft hdis, 23026, heavy, Nov 23, 15 mm). CRIVARADR (10-6) Bi Ascot Screen from Maganyos (11-7) 2m 4t hdis, 1233, good to soft, Dec 15, 16 mm). THE RISH RISHE (11-1) 11 2nd of 18 to Polick (10-6) at Scotlineol. (2m 4t hdis, 11318, good to soft, Dec 13.

Selection CHRYSAOR.

3.10 EGHAM NOVICES HURDLE (£1,685; 2m 4f) (20)

EGHAM NOVICES HURDLE (21,685; 2m 4f) (20)

1 ROYAL CHARGE (0 Welfcoms) 0 Welfcoms 11-0

221 RUSSBOROUGH (R Wes) 8 Wise 11-0

4 APRIL PRINCE (P Fowler) F Winter 10-9

40230 BOMBARD (D Thorn) D Thors 10-9

14340 CLUEDO (Swift Racing Services) R J Willema 10-9

POREVA GREY (Miss V Bishop) I Campbell 10-9

EARTMOUN (M Hair) D Ancil 10-9

KARTONERSY ROYAL (Mrs K Beichy) J D Davice 10-9

EARTMOUN (M Hair) D Ancil 10-9

EARTMOUN (M Hair) D Ancil 10-9

G MR GREGORY (A Leibory 6 Beiching 10-9

DOOD PEARL KING (Mrs G Hardgen) 9 Hartigen 10-9

POETIC JUSTICE (Communicates Ltd) M Chapman 10-9

PURKA MAJOR (L Little) 0 Sherwood 10-9

GUORATE (C Weedon) J D Bries 10-9

4 SHIELDARS (W Dobson) P Gurdel 10-9

3 SHELDARS (W Dobson) P Gurdel 10-9

3 TRUE PROPHET (Mrs P Jubert) P Haynes 10-9

3 WHAT A POPS (V M Lewon) M Haynes 10-9

1983: Childown 10-9 H Davics (7-1) N Henderson 21 re Mancini 7 B Rathy A Webber 1983: Childown 10-9 H Davies (7-1) N Henderson 21 ran

S Pukks Major, 4 April Prince, 5 Royal Cherge, 6 Super Express, 6 Russborn, 12 What A Popsi, 14 Sheidaig, 20 others. PCION, 12 WHIST A POPSI, 14 Sheedaig, 20 others.

FORM: ROYAL CHARGE (10-10) SI Warwick winner from Melakend (10-10) (2m holis, 2597, heavy, Dec 14, 23 ran), RUSSOROUGH (11-0) 16 4th of 10 to Beet The Retreat (11-3) at Linghald Conhole, £4955, heavy, Dec 98, PURCA MAJOR (11-0) never nearer 20 4th and APRE, PRINCE (11-0, another 18 admit in 6th behind Wing And A Prayer (11-3) at Chelember (2m Carlot Hole, £4955, good to soft, Dec 8, 13 ran), SUPER EXPRESS (11-0) 161 4th of 12 to Beet The Retreat (11-4) at Sandown Varn hole, £5951, good to soft, Dec 11, WhiAT A POPSI (10-5) beginn 101 in 3rd by Woodway (10-10) at Warnott (2m hole, £595, heavy, Dec 14, 25 ran).

Course specialists KEMPTON

TRAINERS: F Winter 47 winners from 173 runners, 27.2%; S Meller 8 from 36, 22.2%; J Griffort 18 from 147, 12.2%, JOCKEYS: Francome 42 winners from 183 rides, 23.0%; S Smith Eccles 16 from 92, 17.4%; R Rown 19 from 19, 16.0%. WETHERBY

TRAINERS: M H Esserby 45 winners from 172 runners, 25.2%; W A Stephenson 36 from 254, 13.6%; Derey Smith 15 from 115, 13.5%, JOCKEYS: D Browne 12 winners from 28 rides, 45.2%; G Braddey 12 from 55, 21.8%; R Lamb 25 from 152, 15.4%. WOLVERHAMPTON TRANSPS: Mrs M Rimell 21 winners from 78 runners, 26.9%; i Spearing 7 from 39, 17.9%; J Evergres, 12 rene 58, 17.5%, JOCKEYS: P Soudemore 31 winners from 121 rules, 25.6%; S Morshedl 27 from 121 rules 22.3%; J J O'Nell 8 from 39, 22.2%.



trainer at Kempton today

WETHERBY

GOING: good (inspection 7.30 am) 12.30 BŘADFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (DIV

O- AGRTIC R Jacker 5-10-10
O- AGRTIC R Jacker 5-10-10
O- BROXTED BOY J Cardes 5-10-10.
3-21 CONSCIRENTION J Light 4-10-10.
5-240 KEYCORN J Blundel 4-10-10.
O- MATABELE W A Stephenson 4-10-10.
MATABELE W A Stephenson 4-10-1983: Karenomore 5-10-13 Mr T Easterby (11-10 fav) MrH Easterby 15 ray.

7-4 Conscription, 7-2 Phabeloo, 9-2 Maggies Girl, 5 Matabele, 8 Luxury, 8 Mr Perfect, 10 🖽 Djem, 14 others.

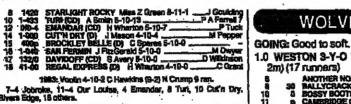
1.0 ST JOHN AMBULANCE NOVICES' CHASE (\$2,325: 2m 3 01-41 DURINAM EDITION W A Suphemson 6-11-5 — R Lemb
4 1/22 GOLDEN FANCY I Vickers 7-71-5 — P Tuck
6 1232 SULA BULA (B) M H Easterby 8-11-5 — G Bradley
7 22-22 ABU TORKEY J Bundes 7-11-0 — D Dution
9 4333 DAWN DIVER N Crump 7-11-0 — D Wiskness
12 00-03 SWORD GABE W Fairprises 8-11-0 — T G Dus
15 p-001 MOURT ST MARY'S M Corracho S-10-9 — R Porsyth

1983; B and K Emperor 6-10-10 Mr R J Beggan (11-8 tax) M W 15-8 Suita Buls, 5-2 Durham Edition, 4 Abu Torkey, 5 Golden Pancy, 10 Dawn Diver, 16 others.

1.35 KNARESBOROUGH HANDICAP HURDLE (£3,609: 3m)

03-00 MOSSBORRAN (CD) A Scott 5-11-10 P A Charlton
0423 CROSS MASTER T BB 7-11-3
F-010 CABINO CRYSTAL (B) S Christian 8-11-0
000-0 SREBAD (D) R Fisher 8-10-5
1910 SHERLEY GROVE (D) P Bewin 6-10-2
1911 THESE SHIMERS C Parker 8-10-2
003-0 LE SARTHOIS Mrs S Deveroor 7-10-0
003-0 LE SARTHOIS Mrs S DEVEROOR (S ext)
0014 RUN IN TUREE (C) D Eddy 5-10-0 (S ext)
0015-0 C PERIOR 1953: Mosemorran 4-11-0 G Bradley (100-30 fev) A Scott 17 ran.

2.10 LONG MARSTON HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,569:



Wetherby selections By Mandarin 12.30 Conscription, 1.0 Sula Bula, 1.35 Three Shiners, 2.10 Jobroke, 2.40 Earls Brig. 3.15

Michael Seely's selection, 2.10 Jobroke.

2.40 TOWNTON HANDICAP CHASE (£3.220: 3n 100yd) (9) Tusi2 EARLS BRIG (CD) (SP) W Hamilton 9-11-7 PTus 112-0 GOOD CRACK (CD) J Hanson 7-11-1 C Pinks 13-96 PRINCE ROWAN Mars M Dictinson 8-11-0 GRadk 112-0 GREAT HEAD SOY R Fisher 7-10-8 M Mospher 223 DONEGAL PRINCE P Kelloway 8-10-2 Mrs V Jackson Pppp MARVIX (8) N Crump 11-10-4 Mrs V Jackson D Withras D Stock Of Kell-12 (8F) J Stundes 9-10-0 D Date

1983: Torreon 7-11-1 J.J. O'Nelli (2-1 fev) M.H. Easterby 11 ran. 2 Prince Rower, 3 Blue Reef, 5 Good Crack, 6 Earls Brig, 10 Gres and Boy, 12 Book of Kells, 14 Donagel Prince, 16 others. 3.15 BRADFORD NOVICES' HURDLE (Div II: 2548

CAND KELPE P Millerson 5-10-12 Air G Plaries 7
SCOTSMAN KCZ (D) (EF) J FlatGerald 4-10-12. JM Daryes
BARSERIDOE LAD R Spicer 4-10-10 Submission
BISHOP'S ROYAL A Polts 4-10-10 JH Hansen 4
DREADNOUGHT J Carden 4-10-10 Mr J Carden
DROMODAN M H Esisterby 4-10-10 D Dutton
ELUCIDATE (BF) Ron Thompson 5-10-10 0000- GOOD PERPORMER J Dooler 5-10-10 Jayre Thompson 7
p-806 JONAN THYME D Ringer 7-10-10 S McNeid
0-000 KING'S HOLT N Weggost 5-10-10 S McNeid
0 BIALINETY PRINCE (SP) 7 Serron 5-10-10 P A Farrel's
SHERALAM MEN M Dicknoson 5-10-10 G Bradley
003 THE BURLDER Was G Revelley 5-10-10 N Dougley
1-003 RISBONS OF BLUE J Wass 4-10-5 D Browns
18 Brownsh German

-1983: Browne's Gazette 5-19-13 Mr D Browne (10-11 fav) Lf W

8 ANOTHER NORPOLK B McMahon 10-12 Del Williams
10 BOSSY BOOTS Mrs M Rimel 10-12 Del Williams
11 P CAMERIDOF CRICUS (8) D Laing 10-12 S Morshed
11 P CAMERIDOF CRICUS (8) D Laing 10-12 Mrs G Rees
12 CANT DISCLOSE D Nicholson 10-12 Mrs G Rees
13 CROSS FARRIS BOY Capt J Wilson 10-12 Mrs G Rees
16 040 DOWNTOWN CHICKOS C Jackson 10-12 Mrs M Bosley 7
17 040 DOWNTOWN CHICKOS C Jackson 10-12 Mrs Belbourne
23 MISK W Clay 10-12 S J C Nell
24 NELLYBELLY A Brisbourne 10-12 Mrs S Cherwood
25 NOTTA POPSI M Haynes 10-12 Mrs S Cherwood
26 NOTTA POPSI M Haynes 10-12 R Hyett
27 AT TRIURS DOUBLE (8F) T Forster 10-12 H Davies
28 PURPLE F Jordan 10-12 R Kington
29 BETTER JUDGEMEENT P Balley 10-7 R Stronge
1983: Sanbala King 4-11-3 J D Davies (Evens fav) M W Dickinson 13 ren.
9-4 Timurs Double, 11-4 Bossy Boots, 4 Ziggurst, 5 Ned Papper, 8 9-4 Timurs Double, 11-4 Bossy Boots, 4 Ziggurst, 5 Ned Papper, 8 shyrackers, 10 Can't Disclose, 20 others. .30 STANTON CONDITIONAL JOCKEYS HANDICAP CHASE (£1,142: 2m) (7) 1 2041 BORNTO STRINE (U) M Castell 9-12-18 (7 ac) M BOWTO 5 2 2211 KING'S JUG (D) Mrs M Rimell 6-11-13 (7 ex) G Charles-Jones B 9034 POMPOSITY (D) R Smith 7-10-3 GCRB 9 9003 LITTLE TROUBLE (D) C Hitchings 8-10-1 ... 1 3404 FRA MAII Ledy S Brooks 8-10-6 8-10-1 ... 12 e234 THE SURVEYOR (D) R Hobinshead 8-10-10 15 0602 DEE PARK M James 9-10-0 D Carcary 9 1963: Lectury Led S-11-2 B Powell (8-1) M Wilson Mh 9 ran. 1963: Lectury Led S-11-2 B Powell (8-1) M Wilson Mh 9 ran. 1964: King's Jug, 5-2 Born to Shine, 5 The Surveyor, 6 Dee Park, 10 1964: Trouble, 16 others.

2.0 STAFFORD HANDICAP CHASE (£1,569: 3m) (8) 7-4 Lorantono, 9-4 Valeso, 9-2 Master Tercel, 8 Brave Jack, 10 Ernest, 12 Laurensun, 16 others.

2.30 ASTBURY TROPHY NOVICES' CHASE (£2,676:

6US: 2m) (17)
1036 BALUCHI (DLB) B Prescs 11-5
916 TINGERSFIELD J Oid 11-5
0 ABLIAD W Mornts 10-12
BETABLEND CART I Wisson 10-12
FIRE BAY W Musson 10-12
10 GASTRONOMIC N Devies 10-12
2286 KARNATAK (BF) J Spearing 10-12
2286 KARNATAK (BF) J Spearing 10-12
2287 SHEPWRIGHT R Holkneheed 10-12
SHEPWRIGHT R Holkneheed 10-12
WELSH SPY J Smith 10-12
WELSH SPY J Smith 10-12
402 GRIMSON SOL (BF) G Thomar 10-7
0 ENSIGN'S SECRET (B) A Brisbourne M Brisbourne LLAWNROC J Perrett 10-7 VERA REPPIN Mrs C Lloyd-Jones 10-7 r Of Screen 4-10-10 N Manden (14-1) J Ed

£605; 2m) (17)

Law Report December 27, 1984

Citizenship granted by estoppel

Gowa and Others v Attorney General Before Lord Justice Stephenson, Lord Justice Lloyd and Sir David

[Judgment delivered December 20] It was in the public interest that the servants of the Crown should speak with one voice and speak the truth, and that when responsible officers made mistakes which united members of the public and injured them the courts should redress the injury, if that was possible without doing harm to others, in particular in such a case as the present where the Parliamentary Commissioner for Administration would not seem to be able to make good the loss by the Colonial Administration's mistake.

The Court of Appeal in a reserved judgment, allowed an appeal by a majority (Sir David Cairus dissenting) by seven applicants, some and daughters of hir Mohamedall Gova daugnters of ner monaments (50%) from the judgment of Mr Justice McCullough on November 2, 1982, who refused a substantive application for judicial review for an mandamus and declaration and ordered that the The court granted leave to appeal to the House of Lords.

Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooke, QC and Mr. K. S. Nathan for the applicants; Mr Audiew Collins for

in India in 1927. He was with the Allied Forces in the war and was Allied Forces in the war and was proud of his connection with Great Britain, though he spent most of his time in Dar-es-Salaam and Bombay.

All the applicants were born in Bombay before 1947 when India became independent. They all lived in India and at the end of 1948 were British subjects in English law, and continued to be so after the British Nationality Act 1948 came into force on January 1, 1949.

force on January 1, 1949. The issue was whether they ever acquired, or were entitled to be granted, the status of citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies. In September 1951, Mr Gowa went to the secretariat in Dar-es-Salaam to ask for himself, his wife

and all his children to be recognized On September 11 the member for law and order at the secretariat wrote to Mr Gowa telling him that an application form could be obtained which gave instructions regarding their completion and despatch.

The applications were obtained completed and sent in and on September 19 the member wrote to Mr Gowa: "I am directed to refer to I he court granted heave to appear
to the House of Lords.

Sir Charles Fletcher-Cooks, QC
office of the United Kingdom and
ord Mr. K. S. Nathan for the
implicants; Mr Andrew Collins for
the Attorney General.

SIR DAVID CAIRNS said that

Mr Gowa was born in Tanganyika citizens of the United Kingdom and in 1905. He married an Indian lady in India in 1927. He was with the not proposed to take any further action regarding your application.
The application in respect of your wife however, will be dealt with in the normal way and forwarded to That letter was inaccurate in two

respects: none of the applicants was already a citizen but Mrs Gowa was one. Mr Gowa took it that the applicants were all citizens and that no further step was necessary.

In July 1979, the Foreign and Commonwealth Office recognized the applicants as British subjects without citizenship. Solicitors for the applicants, relying on what Mr Gowa was told in 1951, tried unsuccessfully to persuade the Foreign Office to acknowledge the legal right of the applicants under section 7 and section 13 of the 1948

On August 24, 1981, they were told that the letter issued by the Colonial Administration in Dar-es-Salaam in 1951 did not constitute a lity in terms o section 25 of the 1948 Act.

The applicants did not become citizens by estoppel in 1951 and. nothing that occurred thereafter up to 1981 could have given them that status. The secretary of state's decision in 1981 was the only one which, in accordance with his duty. he could give.

said that the decision-making process went wrong in Dar-es-Saaam in September 1951 when misrepresentations that they were already citizens were made to Mr Gowa which had caused the applicants to refrain from applying for registration as citizens and which estopped the secretary of state from denying the status which they could have obtained if they had not

LORD JUSTICE STEPHENSON

The 1951 letter was a misstate-ment of fact, based on a missake of law. It was not in form a decision but was in effect a decision. It communicated officially the

Governor's decision which he had statutory authority to make, that the applicants were citizens. That decision in 1951 was not a decision which the applicants were asking the court to review or quash. That was a decision on which they relied. The final decision in 1981 was a decision on which, they claimed

that the secretary of state could not rely because he was estopped from doing so by the earlier decision. The decision in 1951 bound the secretary of state. The contradictory decision, which he purported to make in 1981, was therefore made without jurisdiction, the outsing

Lord Justice Lloyd gave Justice Stephenson. words of section 26 did not apply to it, and it could and should be reviewed and quashed.

The statutory power of the secretary of state and the Governor grant applications for registra ns under section 7 of the 1948 Act was given by Parlian for the benefit of applicants. The Governor was under no

disability from awarding applicants citizenship status. had the power to award it and was not extending his power beyond its limits by creating an estoppel: see
Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries
v Hulkin (unreported) cited in
Minister of Agriculture and Fisheries
v Matthews ([1950] KB 148, 153-

Wells v Minister of Housing and Local Government (1967) 1 WLR 1000) and Western Fish Products Lid v Penwith District Council (1981) 2 All ER 204; (1978) 77 LGR 185) were decided on very different facts and did not help to decide the present case. They certainly did not prevent a decision in favour of the applicants. in favour of the applicants.

The Crown was estopped from denying to the applicants the status of citizens of the United Kingdom and Colonies. The appeal should be allowed and declared that they were.

ILEA and the GLC.
Section 111 of the 1972 Act
provides "Without prejudice to any
powers exercisable apart from this Solicitors: Michael Freeman Co; Treasury Solicitor.

GLC's campaign against government policy an irrelevant consideration However, if the object, or a major Regina v Greater London section, but subject to the pro-Council and Another, Ex parte visions of this Act . . . 2 local

Westminster City Council Before Mr Justice Glidewell Dudement delivered December 197

The maintenance of good staff relations was a proper function of a local authority and a decision by an authority to release staff with pay for that purpose was within section 111 of the Local Government Act 1972 as it was an action which facilitated or was conducive or incidental to the discharge of its functions.

A decision by the Greater London Council under sections 142 and 111 of the Local Government Act 1972 to grant full-time release with pay to seven members of its staff to assist the administrator of the Democracy for London Campaign was invalid because when making the decision the council took an irrelevant consideration into account.

A similar decision by the Inner London Education Authority to release one of its staff with pay 10 the campaign was valid.

Mr Justice Glidewell so held in the Queen's Bench Division granting, in part, an application by Westminster City Council for judicial review of those decisions of II FA and the CIC

authority shall have power to do anything . . which is calculated to facilitate, or is conducive or incidental to, the discharge of any of their functions."

Mr Anthony Scrivener, QC and Mr Alan Wilkie for Westminster, Mr Alexander Irvine, QC, Mr Brian Keith and Mr Patrick Elias for ILEA; Lord Gifford, QC and Mr Robert Allen for the GLC. MR JUSTICE GLIDEWELL said that a joint committee or body of trade unions with members at GLC

and ILEA, set up in order to explain to members of the unions the policy and actions of the two authorities in opposition to the Government, to seek the views of members on the subject and to convey them to the authorities, and to seek to allay the fear of members and to prevent sporadic industrial action, could be said to be conducive to good staff

relations.

A decision to support such a body
by the loan on full pay of an
suppoyee of the GLC or ILEA could lawfully be made by the authority, subject to the usual Wednesbury test of reasonableness - provided that the decision-making body took into account all relevant and no irrelevant considerations, its decision would be within the proper exercise of its discretion, and not open to challenge by the court.

object, of such a joint committee was to conduct a political campaign. in opposition to government policy, neither the GLC nor ILEA had any legal power to support such a campaign. Thus if the members of the respective subcommittees arrived at their decisions solely or partly because of a desire to support such a campaign, that was an irrelevant consideration, and the decisions would then be invalid.

The decision by ILEA was made in the interests of good industrial relations and Westminster City Council had failed to prove that it was made for an improper or ulterior reason. The decision by the GLC to release seven members of staff was

taken for different reasons. They were to be concerned in campaigning activities at local level, both among trade unionists and citizens of Greater London, in support of the .GLC's own campaign against That was not a proper or relevant

matter for the committee making the decision to take into account. Moreover the committee did not attempt to weigh the loss of time and skills of seven employees against the possible disadvantages to staff relations if the request for the secondment of the additional

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/. - On 21st December st harlottes Hospital to Mery ert 2 son, Francis Thomas a brother for Andrew. full on December 10th to Camilla (nee Salmon) and Tony a son (Julian Richard Anthony), CKSON - On 16 December to lison the Arnot and Richard a sen lets, a brother for Rollo. . On December 22nd at St Heller pital Carstalton to Maureen (not bush) and Ken, the gift of a son-spas William). (Thopsas William).

ICHARDS — On December 22nd to Cedig (free Jenkins) and lan a son.

ITEAD to Daphne & George on 21.

December, a son.

URVILL On 21st December 1984 to Choky (free Condition) and John.

5006 Olive Oas Way, Carnachael, Ca.

95006. a son, John Christopher.

DIAMOND WEDDING EVERNICOND Streetiels on 27th December 1924. Tony to Grace now at N. Tetherton. Someriset. EXT.-GOULDER, On December 26th 1924. Leutenant Frederick fedurice Head. Royal Engineers, to Kathleen Goulden (Kay). Present address, 17 Brettneham Court. Hinton St. October Someriset.

DEATHS able to Family, friends and colleagues all over the world.

HRD on 20th December 1984, peaceraily at her home, Kathleen Enual. of Beneroden and Cambridge match
toved stater of the hele constance. Douglas and Michael mid last surbeneroden and Michael mid last surbeneroden from the property of the stater of the hele constance. Douglas and Michael mid last surbeneroden from the property of St. Andrews Street Bastlet Church, Cambridge, at 11.55 atm. on Wednesday 2nd, January 1986. Followed by Cremation, Family flowers only. Dougloots if desired, to the Survays Benesoden School, to be divided between the school there of her choice, Desides of services of thankspiring, to be held in Beneroden and London, will be announced later. DWEM, - Francis Paul (Coopen) on

announced later. Paul (George) on 22nd December is Brussala. Late of the Butis Restment and 6th Cum-namete, Populate responses from kells. Francis and frients, Details of service to be announced later.

Ch., East Streef, Parisherth, Sorrey, DOLE. – Edomand pesceptury on December 22nd, aged 72 years beloved husband of Rosemary O'coy! and lather of Benyon, Jeremy and Hupo, Cremation private, Service of thankspiving Tuesday January 8th at 3pra il Greet St. Monry's Parish Church, Sewbridgeworth, No Rowert please, but donations in the British Heart Fundation. 5 To Gouçovier Place, Loredon. W 2H 40pt. Ped HIII, South Victoria 3937.
WHITERIG on 22nd December, Beacefully at his home, 9 Ashley Park,
Ringwood, Hampshire, Parick
Whitering Q.P.M. aged 75. Late Kenya
Potico. Very dearty loved hushand of
Rosonsary, much loved by all the
Whitering Dandky and his friends. Rosonary, much loved by all the whiteing lamity and his friends, Funeral service at 12 hoor on well-residual from the lamin service at 12 hoor on the lamin service at 12 hoor on the lamin service at the Boursemouth Crembons if desired to The Salvation Army, with the lamin service from the lamin se

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Tour Escerts de ton American travel Matthi-Lingual Escorts with world-wide experience seeking perhanent scroloryment. University Stationus increasing perhanent following group: France East Germany and Russia for suprose 1985. CVs and photographs to Mr John Possell, Director, International Operations, Aid International, clu S Handows

THE TIMES **CHRISTMAS DEADLINES**

Wednesday 2nd January 1985 by 10 a.m. Monday 31st December 1984 Thursday 3rd January 1985 by 10 a.m. Monday 31st December 1984

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Entertainments

CINEMAS

CADESY 1. 437 2981. The Taviants' KAOS (1.5). Sep perfer Whdys 2.30, 7.25, Song 3.40, 7.25. Cheine Good 24-25 Dec.

CADEMY 2. AND 512B. Surying Bay's Time House Also Time WORLD (U). Daily at 5.10, 5.46. 9.26. Cinema closed 34-26 Dec.

CADEMY I. 437 8819. Marcel Carne's LEE ENFANTS DU PARADES (PG). Pinn at 4.10, 7.30. Cinema closed 24 - 25 Dec.

Chemia dosed 24 - 25 Dac.

BARBICAN CHIMMA 528 5795.

Statistic reducts on all pierts. Today
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BARRICAN CINEMA 01-628 8795 Today 2.00, 4.00, 6.00 GMOSTRUSTERS IPS, Cinema 2 at 3.00 MUSICALS MARATTHON.

CAMDEN PLAZA 485 2443 (opp. Camden Town Tube). Eric Rohmers: FULL SECON ON PARES (15), Pinn M 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50, Closed 24 & 25 Dec.

CHELSEA CHEMA 35 J 3742 Kings Road Observer Tube Stoame Sto. 200 PROC ROMARRY FULL MOON BY PARSE (19) FEW at 2.05, 4.15, 6.30, 8.50. Advance Stoating for had part, suby, Access/Vin. Careed 24 & 25 Dec.

Continued from page 19

TRICYCLE 328 4626, Reb Carthor's RETURN TO THE POSSEDDEN PLANET. TOOLY & TOURT at 4 & SEED, Gold, Evep 8, Set Mass 4.

TOURISM, DOC 27 M 230.
PIAY OF THE YEAR
LAIRENCE OLIVER AWARD
FOLLY
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AND GRAM
MICHAEL FRAYN'S NEW PLAY
BENEFACTORS
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CURZON, CATZON St. W1. 499 S737.
Christopher Reeve, Vanessa
Redgrave in The Marcinet FourPromption of THE BOSTORAMS
(P.G. Superhly made and exted" D
Tel. Film at 1.15 (not Sun) 3.50. 6.00
& 8.40 LAST WEDGS EVERYMAN CREMA. (Opp. Hampetend Inde) 435 1525. Percy Added? THE SWING Opp. Pilm at 3,15 (not 30 Dec), 6,15, 8,45.

GATE BLOOMSELINY I & 2 ST7 \$402/1177. Russell Sq. Tube. Closed - Programmes from Dec 26. 1 1384 (19 230, 440, 680, 9.00. Classes & Repertory. Licid Ber. ACCESS/VIS. GATE WOTTING HILL 221 (220)/ 727 5750. Closed - Programme from Dec 26 Last 5 days: LE Ball. (PC): 2.50. 440, 650, 900. From Jun 1st New Repertory Season. ERCESTER SCHLARTE THEATHE COSO
SESSO THE LAST STANDAMENTER
(CVI). See Prop. 1.00, 3.28. 6.10.
A.SO. All sets because to advence.
Telephone bookings with Access and
Viss welcome.

VILLEMENTS CREENIA 856 0691. St. Martinis Lane WCZ (Nearest Tube Letester 50. Ext TORE SCIENA'S LE BAL O'CO, Film at 145. 4.00, 6.20, 3.46, MIST END WEDS 2 JAN. PROSE THURS. NAIL SOFtent's scheme with the control of the second scienary MINISMA APMENTSBRID 4226. Closed for referball opens Jan 10, with Les Chie

ODEON LEICESTER SCHARE (930 61:1) Info. 930 4250/4250/ 64:63:58USTERS (PG) in 70mm Schorrous beday 1,45 only, From Thurs see propa, deers over distor 1.45, 4.65, 8.00, 3.00 perf hostesisk-Access and Visa phone bookings welcome. Credit Het Line 859 1928, 24 hour service. 22.00 seals hecoday all perfs. CORON MARKET ANCH (725 2011) CARAVAN OF COUNAGE (U) Sep. STORE TO MINISTRATE (U) Sep. STORE TO MINISTRATE (U) Sep. PRINCE CHARLES Lac. Sq. 457 8181 THE WOMAN IN NED (15) in Dolby Stereo.

rogs 2.30, 4.18, 6.28, 8.36, Lie show

Pri & Set 11.15 All Seets 52.50.

Monday, Lie'd Bar. SCREEN ON BAKER ST. THE 935. CREEN ON MARKET 31 AND AGE 700 (1) CAL (13) 2.20, 4.30, 6.45, 700 (2) PARIS TEXAS (16), 2.30, 5.30, 8.30, Fri/Set 11.30, Lie bar. Trickels bookspie.

SCREEN ON BELINGTON GREEN.
226, 5320 (Angel pub) THE KILLING.
FIELDS (16) 2.30, 8.18, 8.18, Fri/Set 11.16, Eving perf bookshie in advance, in College States. SCREEN ON THE HILL 435 5365.
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Hole, Careed Mon. carees
8 Note, Careed 44, 25 4-31 Dec. THRAL GREEN MUSEUM OF CHILDHOOD Cambridge Heeft Food, 22, 7d, 01,000 2415, SPART OF CHREEN PRINCE Upon 20 Jan. ASM. Free Winds 106 Suns 2,304. Coest Fridays & I. Jan. ELOND 22, Princess St. Wi. 437 1230, Opening of new gallery, MIXED SHOW, Uptil 16 Feb. BRITISH CHEER CARE WAS ANOUNCED ANOUNCED SANOU AND SANOU AND SANOU AND SANOUS COUNTED THE COUNTY OF THE COUNTY OF

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Jan. Recorded into G1-851 4894.

المكذا من الاحل

Today's television and radio programmes

VIDAL IN VENICE (Channel 4.

CHANNEL 4

11.00 Film: Captain Stirrick (1982) made by the Children's Film

Unit. A musical drama, set in 19th century London, that

follows the adventures of a gang of child thieves and pickpockets. Professional actit actors. Fraddle Jones,

Roger Sioman and Ronnie Stavent are joined by children aged from seven to 17 (r).

awards-winning animated film,

12.40 Christmas Cracker, A seven

Rhythmetic Norman McLaren's award-winning

1.00 Channel Four Racing from Kampton Park, Brough Scott Introduces coverage of four races – the Kennington

lovices' Chase (12.40)

(recording); The Ladbroke Novices' Handicap Hurdle

Chalifer (1.10); the Ladbroke Handicap Chase (1.40); and the Feithern Novices' Chase

documentary that examines the life of black people in this

country through the medium of

county whough the medium of gospel singing. With the London Community Gospel Choir, directed by the Rev Basil Meade, Paradise, Echoes of Joy, the Latter Rain Outpouring Choir and

3.10 Arms and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw. Richard Briers, Alice Krige and Peter Egan

Shaw's romantic comedy

bedroom of the enemy

commander's flancee (r).

5.00 Sebastian Coe: Born to Run,

by Tony Maylam.

Durrell.

7.30 Hinwaths, Michael

7.00 Channel Four News and

Bogdanov's adaptation of

of the Venetian empire.

end of Brighton Pier.

12.30 Closedor

Longfellow's classic poem,

first produced at the National

6.00 The Ameteur Naturalists of

star in this television version of the 1982 West End revival of

about an escaping Swiss officer from the routed Serblan

Army who takes refuge in the

A documentary, filmed over a period of two years, that

and ups of one of Britain's top athletes. Written and narrated

the Year. The winners of the

goes on a suburban safari: a-

young boy organizes a scheme to save Norfolk frogs;

and a teenage girl studies the plight of the bedger. Presented by Gerald Durrell and Lee

three sections (different age

groups) at work on their

is Graham Goode.

2.30 We're Gorma Sing. A

animated film.

Summaries by Peter Dear and Peter Davalle

BBC 1

+ 100 Ceefax AM. News headines. bulletins. Also available to viewers with television sets without the teletext facility.

30 Breakfast Time with Frank Bough and Sellna Scott, News from Fern Britton at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00 and 8.30 with hours: \$00rt at 6.40 and 7.40: regional news, weather and traffic at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45 and 8.15; programme choice at 6.55; a review of the morning newspapers at 7.18 and 8.18. Plus exercises from the Green Goddess and a look back at some of the year's Breakfast Time highlights. The guest is Terry Scott.

.90 Charlie Brown. Cartoon. 9.25 inch High Private Eye (r). 9.45 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon version (r). 9.50 Lassie comes to the aid of two moons trapped by a forest fire.

15 Jacksnory. Cherie Lunghi reads Puss in Boots (r). 18.30 Pisy School, persented by Carol Chell. 10.50 Heads and Talis. A See-Saw programme for the very young (r). 11.05 Cartoon: Tom and Jerry:

.15 Bonanza. Little Joe meets a Bonanza Lime Joe mess a sallor who is returning home to unearth a cache he hid many years before. But his home is now a thriving town (r). 12.05 Wait Till Your Father Gets Home. A Hanna-Barbera

2.30 Midday News with Frances Coverdale. The weather prospects come from Jim Becon. 12.42 Regional news (London and SE only: Financial report followed by news headlines with subtities).

2.45 Junior Kick Start. The final heat, 1.10 Kung Fu. Caine meets his half-brother and becomes involved in a feud. 2.00 Bugs Bunny's Looney Christmas Tales.

120 Film: Courage of Lassie (1946) starring Elizabeth Taylor. The brave dog has had a successful Second World War but like some of his human colleagues he returns home deeply affected by the hostilities. Directed by Fred M

3.50 Jackanory, Martin Jarvis reads William – at Christmas, 4.05 ASce in Wonderland, A cartoon version with the voices of Nigel Hawthorne and Tracey Childs, 4,39 Centoon: Tom and Jerry. 4.40 Culture Club in Concert at the National Exhibition Centre, Birmingham. 5.30 Grange Hitt. Episode 17 (n) (Ceetax).

6.00 News with Frances Coverdale. 5.15 Regional news. 6.20 Tomorrow's World explores the world of illusion and

perception.

6.50 Top of the Pops Review of 1984, introduced by Lenny · 7.50 The Kenny Everett Christmas

sketches from a very funny man.

8.20 Porridge. It is Christmas time at Slade Prison and the inmates, notably Norman Stanley Fletcher, are not

feeling sessonal (r) (Ceefax). 9.00 Miss Marple: The Body in the Library. Part two and Miss Library. Part two and Miss Marple's theory about a second killing is proved correct (Ceefax).

9.55 News with Frances Coverdate.

10.10 Review of the Year 1984 precented by Frank Bough and Selina Scott (Ceefax).

11.30 Golf: The One Club Challenge for the Epson Trophy. The second match in the competition and Severiano Ballesteros with Lee Trevino play Greg Norman and Hall Sutton, The commentator is 12.20 Weather.

τν₋am

6.25 Good Morning Britain presented by Anne Diamond and Nick Owen. News with Gordon Honeycombe at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, 8.00, 8.30 and 9.00; sport at 6.39 and 7.37; guests, from 6.45, Jenny Agutter, Paul Nicholas and Joshua Rijikin; exercises at 6.46; Denis Healey remembers Christmas past at 8.15; film reviews at 8.34; d-1-y advice at 8.43; Roland Rat at 9.00

ITV/LONDON

9.25 Thames news headlines followed by Flicks. Musical stories for the young. Introduced by Christopher Lillorap (r). 9.35 The Christmas Tree Tree as Tree Train. The story of Buttons, a young bear and Rusty, a fox cub, who live in a forest of Christmas trees. Film: Island of Adventure (1981) starring Chice Franks, Patrick Field, Norman Bowler and Wilfred Brambell. An Enid

11.25 New Brighton Rock. Prop concert recorded at New Brighton's batthing pool. Among thise apprearing are Gloriz Gaynor, Frankis Goes to Hollywood and Spandau Ballet (r).

1.00 News at One. 1.20 Thames news with Robin Houston. 1.30 St Ivel Ice Gale, presented by Simon Reed from the Richmond Ice Rink. The star of

the show is Robin Cousins. 2.30 Film: The Thirty Nine Steps (1978) starring Robert Powell. John Buchen's classic adventure story about an engineer who becomes involved with British to prevent the visiting Greek Prime Minister from being assessinated. Directed by Don

Sharp. 4.15 University Challerige presented by Bamber Gascoigne.

4.45 Knight Rider. Michael Knight and his computarized car. KITT, are tricked into helping a 14-year-old con artist (r). 5.45 News. 6.00 Thames news. 6.35 Crossroads. More drama from the Midlands motel.

7.00 The Krypton Factor Olympic Celebrity Special. Four medallist from this year's Olympics compete in a searching series of physical

tests followed by one to tax the brain. Gordon Burns ntroduces Tessa Sanderson, Andy Holmes, Neil Adams and June Croft (Oracle). 7.30 Film: Somebody Killed Her Husband (1978) starring Farah Fawcett and Jeff Bridges. A

lighthearted mystery story about the young wife of an unhappy marriage who meets a man she falls in love with. When the two of them eventually go to confront the husband they find he has been Johnson. 9.15 Frankenstein, Mary Shelley's

classic horror tale about a mots to construct another human by means of spare-part surgery and how the experiments went badly wrong. Starring Robert Pow Carrie Fisher, David Warner John Gielgud, Terence Alexander and Susan Wooldridge (Oracle).

10.40 News followed by Thames news headines. 11.00 World in Action: The First 21 Years. A compliation of the

best of the investigative programme's subjects drawing on its mammoth archive of nearly 500 hours of film. Early black and white footage examines the ballroom dancing craze of the Sixties while later topics include sanctions busting in Rhodesia and tales of financial double dealing (Oracle). 12.30 Peace, presented by Gill

12.40 Closedown.



Gore Vidal: Vidal in Venice (Channel 4, 9.00 pm)

BBC 2

12.45 Film: The Valley of Gwangi

O'Connolly.

Lusher,

Chaplin.

5.30 Telly Quiz.

3.10 Cartoons

(1968) starring James Franciscus and Richard

Carlson, Members of a Wild

West Show explore Medico's Forbidden Valley, ignoring the warnings of a blind gypsy that they will evoke the curse of the Gwangi. Directed by James

2.20 Schools Proms \$4, introduced

by Antony Hopkins. Highlights of the three-day Prominctude performances by the South Glamorgan Youth Orchestra

with guest soloist, the 1984
BBC Young Musician of the
Year, Emma Johnson; and the
Corby Beanfield School Band

3.25 Film: Moneleur Verdour."
(1947) starring Charile Chaplin
and Martha Raye. A black
comedy with Chaplin playing a
mild-marmered bank clark who

is fired when the recession

country, eventually bumping them off when their money runs out. Directed by Charlie

5.25 News summary with subtitles.

6.00 Film: Reep the Wild Wind (1942) starring John Wayne, Susan Hayward and Ray Miland, A Cecil B. DeMille epic

plying the coasts of 19th

8.00 Former Glory. The story of the struggle by Father Christopher

to restore the church of St.

Lawrence, Little Stanmore,

built by James Bridges, the first Duke of Chandos who

orchestra and employed Handel as his music master

Entertainment USA. Jonathan

tion that looks back at the

last four series and picks, as

the title suggests, the most banal and the most interesting

items. Among the former is the

Miss Diaper contest, among

the latter, an interview with Michael Grade, now Controller

executive fiving in America, on

the contrasts between British and American television.

estimated 125 million viewers.

Korean War, Hawkeye is being treated for a breakdown.

brought on by the pressures of the war; Charles is caught in

an embarrassing position by an inconsiderate tank; and the

marrellous corporal Kinger finally meets an equal. Directed by Alan Alda.

11.50 Lindistame Christmas Show. The Newcastle group in concert in their home town's

City Hall. Ends at 12.35.

8.55 M*A*S*H. Alas, the very last episode. A feature length edition which, when shown in the United States last year,

drew an audience of an

Set in the last days of the

kept a private 22-piece

9.00 The Best ... and Worst of

King is in Hawaii for this

century America.

about the crew of a salking ship

encer and his parishioners

comes. He decides to play Bluebeard and marries a string of rich women around the

9.00 Caefax.

9.00pm) is a personal view of La Serenissima by the American writer, Gore Videl; personal being the key word, for Mr Vidal has Friuli blood in his veins which makes him a Vacation as near as riemn it. You will note that the title is Vidal in Venice, not Vidal on Venice. This makes Mischa Scorer's two films (the second can be seen tomorrow night) even more personal, because Mr Vidal is not just talking over the pictures, but becomes an integral part of them. And it must be said that he is almost as photogenic as manque, in fact, the least interesting thing about tonight's film is Mr Vidal's attempt to identify his. Venetian ancestry. In ancient books, he traces sundry Vidals who were debtors. And there were three .

CHOICE

Vidais who were doges, but as Vidai was only freir Christian name, we are denied the spectacle of seeing Mr Vidal throwing a wedding ring into the Grand Canal in the symbol ritual of marrying city to sea. He has more luck with the Tiepolo family. The director of of the city's archives turns out to be the last of the line. Venice has had many far less conscientious historians than Gore /idal. And he is sparing in his use of the cliche, contenting himself with the self-evident fact that Venice is perhaps the most beautiful cliché on earth. More opaque is his statemen that, like most cliches, Vanice is best seen at its emptiest.

Best of tonight's films: Chaplin's MONSIEUR VERDOUX (BBC 2,

musical about another kind of mass Radio highlights: Emlyn
 Williams's READINGS FROM DICKENS (Radio 4, 11.15pm), which

are superb examples of the story-teller's art, and deserve an earlier time slot than this. And THE DREAM CHILD (Radio 4, 9.45am), Richard Mullen's portrait of Charles and Mary Lamb: a tragic brother-sister relationship that, despite everything, produced so much charming

3.25pm), still the most stylish and furmiest film ever made about a

multi-murderer; and Richard

Attenborough's OH! WHAT A LOVELY WAR (Channel 4, 10.00pm), a brilliantly inventive

Peter Davalle

Radio 4 On long wave t also VHF stereo. 5.55 Shipping. 6.00 News; Prelude.1 6.30 News; Ferming Today. 6.55

Weather, 7.00 News: Matins for the feast of St. 7.00 News; Mazine for the teast of sx. John the evengelist 7.30 Today, including 7.30, 8.28 News summary, 7.45 Thought for the Day, 7.55 Weather, 8.25 Sport. 8.30 Smesh of the Day, The Hitch-Hiker's Guide to the Galaxy (r), the Research of the Salaxy (r), the Salaxy (r)

9.00 News. 9.05 Desert Island Discs. The Sub Desert Island Discs. The castaways are the Beaux Arts Trio (r).1

Substance Tribid by Richard Mullen. A portrait of the writer, Charles Lamb with David March as Lamb. (see choice)

10.30 Five Decades of Alistair Cooke's Letter from America' (4): The 70s.

70s. 10.45 Natural Selection Box: Cheese 11.00 News: Traval. 11.05 Pride and Prejudice by Jane Austen, Dramatised in six peris

Austan, Dramatised In six parts
(4) (r).

12.00 News; Stilgoe's Around with
Richard Stilgoe, From Guy's
Hospital, London, 1

12.30 Quota. . . Unquote with Canon
Don Lawis, Julian Michal, Elsin
Morgan and Mylanwy Talog,1

12.55 Weather.

1.00 The World at One: News.
1.40 The Archers 1 55 Shireling

1.00 The World at One: News,
1.40 The Archers, 1.55 Shipping,
2.09 The Adventure Play, "Rupert of
Hentzau" by Anthony Hope,
Starring Julian Glover as
Rassendyll and King Rudolph,
and Martin Jarvis as Rupert (r).
3.30 Hartwood at the Opera. Lord
Harewood talks about his 30
years involvement with the years involvement with the operatic lifeblood of this country.

4.00 News.
4.05 Down Your Way, Brian Johnston remembers some of the people he has met on his journeys.
4.45 Winnis-The-Pooh by A. A. Milne (4). Read by Alan Bennett.
5.00 PM: News magazine; Trisvel.
5.35 Asterix in Britain (4). 5.50 Shipping. 5.55 Weather. 6.00 The Six Oclock News; Financial

Report.
6.15 Victorian Christmas Miscellany
(6): Away from Home. With The
Ambrosian Singers.1
6.30 Not a Penny More, Not a Penny
Lass by Jeffrey Archer (4) 'Monte
Carlo' (r).
7.00 News. 7.00 No

7.05 The Archers. 7.20 Christmas Punch. Roy Hattersley, MP, observes the press and politics at Christmas Time.

7.30 Shaw at Christmas Major Barbara' by Bernard Shaw. With Anna Mason. John Philips sey, John Phillips. Anna Mas

3.30 Never Sing Louder than Lovely. A portrait of Dame Isobel Baille, the soprano who died in September last year aged 83. The contributors include Dame Eva Turner, Beryl Reid, John Grierson and Mary Jarred. Presented by Richard Baker (r).

10.15 A Book at Bedtime: 'Justing Resting' by Leo McKern (7). Read by the author. 10.29 Weather, 11.00 The Meaning of Christmas. A meditation for the feast of St. John.

John. 11.15 Emlyn Williams reads another of his scanes from Dictions, Includes Mrs Sarah Gamp and a Includes Mrs Sarah Gamp and a sequence from Little Don't that Mr Williams catis The Fall of Mildas. (See Choice).

11.45 Radio Brynsiencyn, †
12.00 News: Weather.
12.15 A Sideways Look Ar... by Anthony Smith (followed by intertude). 12.33 Shipplino. VHF (available in England and S. Wales only). Radio 4 vhf as above, eccept: 5.55-6.00em Uistening Corner: Picke and the Snowbear. 5.55-5.55 An Interbilliary. Joe discovers the fruth

Snowbear, 5.50-5.55 An Irish Diary, Joe discovers the truth about Santa Claus.

Radio 3

6.55 Weather. 7.00 News. 7.05 Morring Concert: Wagner's A Faust Overture; Chopin's Polonaise-Fentaisle Op 61



(Radio 4, 11, 15om)

(Ashkenazy, piano); Haydh's Symphony No 41 in C. 8,00

symptony No 41 in G. 8,00 News.
8.05 Morning Concert (contri): Rimsky-Korsakov's Capriccio Espagnol; Chabrier's Trois Valses romantiques (Dossé and Petit, planos); William Young's Sonata Seconda; and Ravel's Valses nobles et sentimentales, 9,00 News.

News.
9.05 This Week's Composer:
Prokofier's Plano Sonata No 8 in
B flat, Op 84 (Richter, plano);
Suita: Summer Night Op 123 from

Suita: Summer Night Op 123 from the Dushna; 16.00 Enchanted Forests: D'indy's La Forêt enchantée, Op 8; and Wagner's Forest Muzmurs (Segrired); 10.25 Spanish Music for Vlotin and Plano: Flona Vanderspar (Violin) and John Alley (piano). Turha's Variaciones Clasicas: Juan Manen's Danza Iberica No 1; Joaquin's Nin Sequida Espanola; Cesar Espejo's Airs Tzines.; 11.00 1984 Holst Festivat Finz's Prelude; Vaughan Williams's Oboe Concerto; Holsts's St Paul's Suite. Divertimenti, Malcotm Messiter (oboe) and Christme Messiter (flute). 11.00 News.

News.

1.05 Schumann and Haydn: Julia Cload (piano), Schumann's Davidbunderranze; and Haydn's Sonata in D (H XV1 37).

2.00 Der filegende Holtander (The Flying Dutchman), Wagnar's three-part opera. A Bavarian Radio recording, Waldemar Nelsson conducts the Bayweuth Festival forces with Simon Eastes as the Dutchman, Lisbeth Baisley. as the Dutchman, Lisbeth Balsley as Senta, Robert Schlunk as Erik

as Senta, Robert Schlunk as Erik
the huntsman, Anny Schlemm
(Mary), Graham Clarke and Matti
Sakminen.†

4.20 Rameau and Balibastre: Gilibart
Rowland's harpsichord recital
includes Rameau's Fantaninette:
and Rameau's Four pieces from
Pygmalion.14.55 News.

5.00 The Octave of the Nativity (5)
Reconstruction of the Mass of St
John the Evangelist, given in the
imperal Chapel, Innsbruck in
1509. With London Lassus
Ensemble.†

Ensemble.† 6.05 A Miniature Concert: Recording:

of Mozart's overture it re pastore Jean Françaix's Concertino in G (Françaix is the planist); and Leopold Mozart's Toy

Symphony, 1

5.30 Bandstand: Yorkshire Imperial Band. Paul Patienson's Chromascope; and Elgar Howarth's Concento for



(Radio 4, 9,30pm)

7.00 Schubert Plano Sonatas: Part one. Alfred Brendel plays the Sonata in C major (Reliquis); and Sonata in A minor, D 784.1
7.50 A Memorable Scene: Lesse Sands reads from Sir Charles Firth's Oliver Cromwell and the Rude of the Puritans in England Schubert, Part two, Sonata in E flat major, D 980.1
9.00 The Repe of the Lock: Ronald Pickup reads the poem by Alexander Pope. There are five canics.

cantos. 10.00 Music in Our Time: The song

drame The Chakravaka Burd, by Anthony Gilbert, Music set to the poems of Akka Mattaden. With soloists Gillian Night, Brran R. Brows, Paul Esswood and Stuart Kale. And, in a spoken role, David March Instrumentalists, conducted by Instrumentalists conducted by Lionel Friend,† 11.20 Uuno Klamit Finnish Radio SO plays the Symphony No 2.1 11.57 News, Until 12.00.

Radio 2

On medium wave, t also VHF stereo. News on the hour. Headines 5.30am 5.30 7.30 and 8.30. 6.30 7.30 and 8.30.
4.00am David Yarnatir including 5.02
4.00am David Yarnatir including 5.02
Cricket 5.30 Ray Moore including 6.02
Cricket 7.30 Terry Wogan including 6.02
Cricket 7.30 Terry Wogan including 8.31
Racing 9.02 Cricket 18.00 Jimmy
Young including 10.02, 11.02 Cricket 1.05 Sports Desk 2.00 Judith
Crialmerst including 2.02; 3.02; Sports
Desk 3.30 Music All The Way; 4.00
Desk 3.30 Music All The Way; 4.00
Desk 3.30 Music All The Way; 4.00
Desk 3.30 Music All The John Junnincluding 6.02 Sports Desk 8.45 Sport
and Classified Results (mt) only 8.00
Stuan Hall's Year Of Sport; 9.00 Walty
Whytoni introduces the Country Chab
Christmas Cuiz. 9.55 Sports Desk 10.00
Radio Active, 10.30 Star Sound Extra
with Nick Jackson and film world gues:3 with Nick Jackson and film world guests 11.00 Round midnight (stereo from midnight), 1.00em Nightride, 3.00-4.00 James Moody on sexophones and fints t

Radio 1

On medium wave, t also VHF stereo. News on the half-hour from 5,30am until News on the half-hour front 5,30am until 9,30pm and 12 midnight. 6,00am Adrian John. 8,00 Mike Read. 10,00 Simon Bates. 12,00pm Gary Davies including 12,30 Newsbeat. 2,30 Andy Peetiles. 5,00 Bruno Brookes including 5,30 Newsbeat. 7,30 Januce Long. 10,00-12,00am Into The Music with Tommy Vance. 1 VHF RADIOS 1 & 2: 4,00am With Radio 2, 10,00pm With Radio 1, 12,00-4,00am With Radio 2.

WORLD SERVICE

WORLD SERVICE

6.00 Nowsdesk 7.00 World News 7.03
Twenty-Four Hours 7.30 Colo Porter And Hrs.
Muss. 7.45 Network UK 8.00 World News.
8.09 Reflections, 8.75 Country Musse Profile.
8.30 John Peet 8.00 World Nows 9.09 Revew
of the British Press, 9.15 This IC Pristmas.
9.30 Back in Tan Murutes, 8.40 Look Ahead.
9.45 Monitor, 10.00 News Summery, 10.01
Raiph McTest, 10.30 Three Men In A Bost,
11.00 World News, 17.00 News About Britain,
11.15 Fow Ideas, 12.00 Radeo Nowsdeel 12.15
Top Twenty, 12.45 Sports Roundus, 1.00
World News, 1.05 Twenty-Four Hours, 1.30
Network UK, 1.45 Sackburs And Sentones,
2.00 News Summery, 2.01 The Loved Of Vulk
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Denny, 2.45 Juke Box Jury 9.00 Radio
News 1.00 News, 1.00 World News,
4.15 A Joby Good Show, 10.00 World News,
8.15 A Joby Good Show, 10.00 World News,
10.05 The World Today, 10.25 The Week in
Wales, 10.30 Finances News, 10.42
Reflections, 10.45 Sports Roundup, 11.00
World News, 11.09 Commentary, 11.15
Morehant News, 12.09 News About Britain,
12.15 Radio Newsreet, 12.30 The First Half
Century, 1.00 News Summery, 1.07 World Show,
13.15 The World Yody, 1.45 Utster
Newsletter, 1.50 In The Monature, 2.00 World
News, 2.09 Review of the Britain Press, 2.15
The Art Of Gerald Mocre, 2.20 Press Bacones,
3.00 World News, 2.09 News About Britain,
13.15 The World Yody, 3.30 Business Matters,
4.00 Newsdeste, 4.30 Country Musse Profile,
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BBC1 Water: 12.42-12.45pm Nows. 5.30-5.00 Grange Hill. 6.15-6.20 Water Today. 12.20-12.25am Newtoof Water. Scotland: 12.42-12.45pm of Wales, Scotland: 12,42-12,45pm News, 6,15-6,20 News, 12,20-12,25sm Scotlish news, Northern Ireland: 12-42-12,45pm News, 6,15-6,20 News, 12,20-12,25em Northern Ireland news, 12,20-12,25em Northern Ireland news, England: 6,15-6,20pm London: News Hesdlines, All other English regions; Redional News.

9.00 Vidal in Venice. Gore Vidal presents the first of a two-part examination of the rise and fall SCOTTISH As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 News and Scotland Today. 12.30am Late Call. 12.35 Closedown. 10.00 Film: Ohl What a Lovely War CENTRAL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. Crossroads, 6.25-7.00 News, 12.30 Closedown, (1969). A huge, distinguished cast under the direction of Richard Attenborough, view the First World War from the

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ULSTER As London except: 1.20pm-1.38 Lunchtime. 8.00 Good Evening Ulster. 12.25am News at Bedtime, Closedown.

TSW As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00 Today South West. 6.30-7.00 Just Our Luck. 12.38am Postscript. Closedown.

News. 6.00-6.35 Lookaround. 12.30

TYNE TEES As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News and Looksround. 5.00 News. 6.25-7.00 Northern Life. 12.30am Treasury of the Hoty Spirit. 12.35 Closedown.

REGIONAL TELEVISION VARIATIONS GRAMPIAN As London excepts 5.00 North Tonight, 6.30-8.35 Police

Closedown.

BORDER As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 Border at Six.

News, 12.30 News, Closedown HTV As London except 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 News. 12.30em HTV WALES AS HTV except:

YORKSHIRE As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00-6.35 Calendar, 12.30am

CHANNEL As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News. 6.00 Channel Report. 6.30-7.00 Benson. 12.30 Closedown.

5.

ANGLIA As London except: 1.20pm-1.30 News, \$.00-5.35 About Anglia. 12.30am Eavesdropping, followed by Closedown.

GRANADA As London except 1.20pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 6.00 Crossroads. 12.30am

S4C Starts 12.45pm Flatabolam. 1.00 Racing from Kempton, 2.30 Greenland. 3.00 Young Visitors. 4.45 Ffatabalam. 5.00 Wil Owac Cwac. 5.05 Y Figure 2.30 Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.05 Y Gwyft. 5.30 Mary Tyler Moore Show. 6.00 Addams Family. 6.30 Teulu-fron. 7.00 Newyddion saith. 7.15 Teulu-fron. 8.00 Greenbelt '84. 9.00 See How They Run. 10.25 Sibelius. 12.25am Closedown.

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BOOKORS IN IN 9 Feb SAVED at 8pm.
THE POPER WEDDING, in Rep from
Jan 4, BOOK NOW.

SADLER'S WELLS 278 8916
Jan 15 - Feb 9 Theatre closed ton't & THE WIND IN THE WILLOWS
A new Manical standing
TERMY SCOTT: Tools
PATRICK CAROLL: Rady
DOMAID HEW!—TT: Badger
MELYYN NAYES: Wools

SAVOY. Box Office 01-836 8888 Craft Carts 01-579 6219 9836 0479 Even 7.45. Wrd 3.00, Sal 8.00 & 8.30. Extra part Thus Dec 27 at 3.0. THE AWARD WINNING WEST END & BROADWAY
COMEDY HIT
BESCHAEL MEDWIN
TENSON PADDICK
ROLAND CUNTAM
PATTERS
WATLENS
NOISES OFF
Directed by Michael Bishermer

NUISES UP I
Directed by Michael Blakemore
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OVER 1,000 PERFORMANCES
BHASTESBURY 379 8399 CC 744
9999. CITy Salan 957 6123. Eye 8,00
Sat 5,50 & 8,50, Wad Mer 3,00. N.
Per Dec 24, 25, Dec 25 at 5,0 & 8,0.
THEATER OF COMPRETY COMPANY
DOMALD SHINGER
"A Creat Monter" Std A Grand Marter Sm marchael Williams TWO INTO ONE "The most highest production yet meanied by Mr Cooper's Theatre of "Classic ... First hate fance" Con. continued on page 18



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ADLINIS

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Windsor welcome for Prince Henry's first Christmas







Royal gathering: (Left) Princess Anne and Master Peter Philips at the Christmas Day service at St George's Chapel, Windsor, (centre) Prince Henry as he appeared on BBC television during the Queen's broadcast; (right) Princess Margaret and Prince Andrew at St George's Chapel.

The board will concentrate its

tailed off before the holiday

working again on January 2, a series of newspaper advertise-ments placed by the board will point to the benefits an early

return to work, with carnings to

the end of the financial year

largely tax free.
The board's propaganda campaign will also highlight what it regards as the futility of

the strike and the unwillingness

leadership to compromise to get a negotiated settlement.

· More than 200 miners who

underground at Rawdon col-

ing the blaze. Two coal faces at

the pit have been lost along with

ve up their Christmas holiday fight a scrious fire 850ft

Mr Scargill and the NUM

With most pits due to start

Scargill raises spectre of further year's strike

Mr Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, who spent part of Christmas on the picket line has strike lasting for another 12 months.

The miners' leader, ac-companied by his wife Anne. helped picket a power station in Yorkshire on Christmas Day and later visited the union's headquarters in Sheffield to oversee operations of the strike coordinating centre.

Speaking on the picket line at Ferry bridge power station where a miner died earlier in the strike Mr Scargill said: "The Government had better understand that if they don't want the dispute to go on until Christmas 1985 they must allow the coal board to negotiate with the NUM."

Asked if he would be talking to Mr Ian MacGregor, chair-man of the National Coal Board, in the new year he said: "When he returns from his sunshine holiday in Palm Beach it is a possibility that he might decide that the dispute has gone

Walker who are preventing negotiations between the board and the NUM.

negotiations taking place will accept that there should be

negotiations."

Mr MacGregor is due back from his family holiday next week but there is little likelihood of an early resumption of negotiations to end the strike break with the Government insisting that the miners modify their

It was tragic that the light of Christmas had failed to pen-etrate the darkness of the pits dispute "because of apparent unwillingness to attempt to resume efforts to achieve a negotiated settlement", the Archbishop of Liverpool, the Most Rev Derek Worlock, said in a Christmas Day message.

hard line opposition to pit closures and the union is showing no signs of agreeing.

Leaders of the Scottish TUC, having seen the failure of their liery in South Derbyshire, English counterparts to bring yesterday succeeded in containabout a reopening of talks, have asked for a meeting with Mr George Younger. Secretary of mining machinery worth sev-State for Scotland, to press him eral million pounds, a coal on long enough and that he should negotiate. I only hope State for Scotland, to press him that Mrs Thatcher and Mr to help open the way for fresh board spokesman said.

Tightest-yet security for the Queen

detection devices have been installed at Sandringham House to guard the Queen who today. IRA assassination threats

after the Brighton bombing last October have led to the tightest-yet security on the 20,000-acre royal estate. Snif-fer dogs and hundreds of

A guard is being mounted on three royal residences on the remote Norfolk estate where 18 members of the Royal Family will be living. Maximu protection is being given to: Sandringham House, the

Queen's 274-room Jacobeanstyle mansion set in 100 acres

of grounds.

Wood Farm, Wolferton, the nine-bedroom farmhouse three their children may stay.

Anmer Hall, two miles from Sandringbam, bome of the

their three children. Norfolk police, who have 1,275 officers, have reduced

policemen on miners' picket during the Royal Family's stay. The Queen's speech, page 10



Queen Elizabeth, the Queen Mother and Prince Edward attending St George Chapel.

Letter from Poland

State on trial with a priest's killers

Courtroom 40 has been painted to please the television cameras, the prisoners. have arrived from Warsaw have arrived from Warsaw under armed guard and the burghers of Torun alert, shocked out of their post-Christmas haze by the number of policemen trudging the snow outside Pickary Street, Number 51.

The trial that starts today inside the inoffensively ugly Torun courthouse has been hailed as the most important political hearing in Communist Europe for over 25 years. It is certainly rare, if not unique, for Communist authorities to put their own secret policemen on public trial for murdering an outspoken spokesman of the opposition.

The murder is of course, that of Father Jerzy Popielusz-ko, a quite leprechain figure, who when he entered the pulpit, would be transformed into a ten-foot sall critic of the moral surpitude of Commu-nist government. He was an embarrassment for the church leadership and a nuisance to the authorities.

The prosecutor in the forthcoming trial will claim that four secret policemen in that four secret policemen in the church-monitoring department of the Interior Ministry, frustrated by the bureaucratic languor of their superiors, decided to take the law into their own hands. A kidnap, messy and inefficient, turned to murder.

The Solidarity case - which will not go by default as the dead priest's relatives will be represented by independent Catholic "auxilliary pros-ecutors" - is that the morder was part of a deeper malaise within the security apparatus Communist Party.

The defendants - already regularly described as mur-derers by officials and the Press - were taken over Christmas from Rakowiecka Prison in Warsaw to Torun Jail An underground passage links the jail with the court-house so the curious will get no glimpse of the colone, the captain and the two lieutenants on trial.

That suits the Government. By deciding to fight an assumed hardline challenge to General Zjaruzelski with a policy of relative candour. making it seen for a brief, all too brief, moment as if the

committed to a public trial. But careful planning limits the damage and reduces the anti-Government propaganda value of the hearing.

Courtroom 40 on the second floor, seats 100. A third of the seats are allocated to the Press, but by the time the Polish journalists and the Soviet Bloc reporters have their share, there is precious little space. Television cameras will be permitted to film

Torun is a sleepy thirteenthcentury town on the banks of the Vistula that has given Poland Copernicus (the Earth moves around the Sun, not the other way round) and singer-bread (dry and a little bitter). By chance, Father Popieluszko was kidnapped within the city

Patriotic Front, which groups those who sympathise with the Communist Government) and the three lay judges all come from Torun. They will enjoy special police protection throughout the trial, although in the light of the case that seems rather a dubious asset.

intellectuals, workers and a priest have founded a human the high number of politically inspired kidnappings in the are - some carried out by a shadowy unit known as Organisation Anti-Solidarity gives them the right to ask questions.

disagrees and on December 5 declared the organization illegal. The group has appealed, though with little hope of success as 11 similar committees, set up as the result of Father Popieluszko's death, have been banned. Torun, like the rest

Poland. remains sceptical about the trial. The last time policemen were put on public trial — when a Warsaw schoolboy died after being in the constant of the police custody — the con-clusion was that nobody had killed the boy, that the ambulancemen were more to blame than the policemen. An amnesty later freed the con-

This time it will not be so easy. Many eyes are on Torun.

THE TIMES INFORMATION SERVICE

Today's events

Exhibitions

ACROSS

1 Overwhelm follower of Metter-

4 This produces admission it's wrong to do right! (8).

11 In cinema, show enterprise (7).

binding agreement (7).

most, by the way (7). 19 Young girl once involved as

are entered (6-4).

ing Homer (7).

finish (7).

Wrong (8).

be evicted (9).

21 Actually a Latin phrase (2.5).

27 Two fellows famous for translat-

28 Advancing from start of line to

29 How meat's transformed to eat?

30 Failing to cross to other side (6).

1 Daughter is among first few to

2 Left a politician with nothing

mended for those without sin?

on, subject to ridicule (7). 3 Detention centre not recom-

Scottish drawings by Joseph Herman, Aberdeen Art Gallery, Schoolhill, Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5. Thur until 8, Sun 2 to 5 (Closed I & 2 Jan; ends Jan 25).

Cadbury's National Children's Art. Aberdeen Art Gallery, School-hill. Aberdeen, Mon to Sat 10 to 5, Thur until 8, Sun 2 to 5, (ends Dec Drawings by Pierre Bonnard, City

(Closed I Jan: ends Jan 27). Dishes for Dishes, designed and

Urban wood: Sculptural reliefs by Peter Noble, and paintings and models by Matthew Ensor, City Museum and Art Gallery. Priest-gate. Peterborough. Tues to Sat 12

5 Dombeys, for example, joined

9 Nurse from, say, a hospital (4).

by this character (9). 6 Pack point-to-point (4).

Excel in open-work (7). omits second one (5).

needed for sport (9).

it's brilliantly played (9),

22 Cold-hearted treat for Tory in

23 Temporary worker, in practice

Solution of puzzle No 16,619

citation (10).

election (4-3).

(5).

game (4).

12 Celebrity's investment at least 14 Perhaps shares rather quiet

13 To do this, knock heads back? 16 Take steps about everything

15 Study something useful for 18 Disrespect about billiards shot

17 A Rugby forward bigger than 20 Utilitarian article is for artist (7).

23 Quiet time for university in the 25 What beaters do put up this

24 Addition to table in which digits 26 Miss, say, Wodehouse novel (4).

CONCISE CROSSWORD PAGE 6

Artist Potters Now, Southampton Ari Gallery Civic Centre. Southampton, Tues to Fri 10 to 5, Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 13).

Costumes from theatre group Centre Ocean Stream, Southampton Southampton, Tues to Fri 10 to 5. Sat 10 to 4, Sun 2 to 5 (ends Jan 6). Monmouth Museum, Priory Street, Monmouth, Gwent, Mon to Sat 10.30 to 1, and 2 to 5, closed Jan 1;

Sales

Starting today

British Home Stores (London and countrywide): Ki West Furs, 21 Heddon St. Regent St. Jaeger (London and countrywide): Reject China Shop (London and country wide): Allders Croydon; Woolword (London and countrywide); London Bedding Centre, 26/27 Sloane St. SW1. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 16,620

Cyrus Carpets, Piccadilly, Maples, Tottenham Court Rd; Moss Bros (London and countrywide): Debenhams (all branches); Allexon (London and countrywide); Boots (London and countrywide): John Lewis, Edinburgh (only): Scotch House (all braneses except Knights-bridge): Barkers, Kensington.

Burberrys. (Regent Street and laymarket branches); Liberty. Regent Street: Aquascutum, (all branches): Bally, (London and Countrywide): Littlewoods, (London and Countrywide): Austin Reed, (London and Countywide): D H Evans, Oxford Street; Wood Green.

Green.
Fenwicks. Bond Street, WI:
Fenwicks. Bond Street, WI:
Newcastle and Leicester. Laura
Ashley, all branches. Warehouse, all
branches. Principles, all branches.
Friends, South Molton Street, WI
and branches. Chelsea Girl, all
branches. Monsoon, all branches.
Midas, Hans Crescent, SWI, Wallis,
Lil branches. Habitat, all branches. Midas, Hans Crescent, SWI, Wallis, all branches, Habitat, all branches, Roland Klein, Bruton Street, WI, Army & Navy, Victoria, SWI and stores. Amorts, all stores. Frasers, all stores excluding Glasgow and Edinburgh. Binns, all stores. Lewis's, all stores.

Dickins and Jones. (London and countrywide). Regent Street; Richmond; Milton Keynes; Simpson. Picadilly: Country Casuals. (London and countrywide): Mothercare. (London and countrywide).

John Lewis, Oxford Street, Brent John Lewis. Oxford Street. Brent Cross (ends January 5); Peter Jones, Stoane Square (ends January 5); Jones Bros Holloway Road (ends January 5); Selfridges, Oxford Street (ends January 31); Heals Tottenham Court Road and Tunsgate, Guil-dford. Surrey (ends January 26); John Lewis (London and country-wide).

Anniversaries

Births: Johannes Kepler, astron Weilder Stadt, Germany, Louis Pasteur, Dole, France, 1871; Louis Pasteur, Dole, France, 1822; Deaths: Thomas Gay, founder of Guy's Hospital. London, 1724; Joanna Southcott, religious nealot, London, 1814; Charles Lamb, Edmonton, Middlesex, 1824; Max Beckmann, Expressionist painter, New York, 1950; Lester Pearson, prime minister of Canada 1963-68. Ottawa, 1972. Today is the Feast of Saint John

Books - poetry

The Literary Editor's selection of books of poetry published during the year: Collected Poems, by C H Sisson (Carcanet, £14.95)
Dark Glasses, by Blake Morrison (Chatto & Windus £3.95)
Evenyman's Book of Light Verse, edited by Robert Robinson (Dent, £12.95)
Etcetera, the unpublished poems of a e cummings, edited by George James Firmage and Richard S Kennedy (Liverright, £7.95)
On the Appian Way, by Alistiat Elliot (Secker & Warburg, £5.95)
Rich, by Craig Raine (Faber, £2.95)
Selected Poems, by Tony Harrison (Viking, £9.95, Penguin, £3.5)
Station Island, by Seamus Heaney (Faber, £2.95)
The Faber Book of Reflective Verse, edited by Geoffrey Grigson (Faber, £7.95) The New Oxford Book of Eighteenth-Century Verse, edited by Rogar Lonsdale (Oxford, £15)

Roads

The Midfands: All major roadworks on the motorways have been suspended until after the Christmas holidays.

The North: All major roadworks on the motorways suspended until after the

the motorways suspended until after the Christmas holidays, Wales and The West: A5 At Tynamt west of Corwen, north Wales, temporary lights night and day; A477 At Siepaside, Dyfed, only one lane with temporary lights night and day. Severn Bridge: Work suspended until until after the Christmas holidays.

Scotland; A94 North and south of Fardoun and Laurenceleirk, Gramplan on the Dundee to Stonehaven road, roadworks, A725 East Kilbride expressway and Bellshill by-pass, Lanarkshire, roadworks, A75 At Buccleoch bridge, Dumfries, roadworks.

Snow reports

SCOTTISH SKI REPORTS SCOTTISH SIG REPORTS
Cairngorm: upper runs: complete but narrow. New snow on a firm base.
Middle-runs: some complete, New snow lower slopes: limited nursery areas.
Vertical runs: 1200ft hill roads and main road clear. Snow level: 2,000ft.

The pound

Cheaper calls

cheap rate calls period to cover Christmas and the new year. The calls will be available from 6pm tomorrow to 8am January 2

talephone.
If you are unable to telephone pomeone else can claim on your behalf fout time, must have your card and call. The Times Portion claims he between the stiputated times.
No responsibility can be accepted for failure to contact the claims office for any reason within the stated hours.

The above instructions are applicable to both daily and weekly dividend dailins.

Some Times Severation caretic architecture.

Some Times Portions cards include minor misprints in the instructions on the reverse side. These cards are not invalidated.

The wording of Rules 2 and 3 has been expanded from easier various for clarification purposes. The Game lessifi is not affected and will consult to be played in exactly the same.

Times Portfolio rates are as follows:

1 Times Portfolio is tree. Purchase of The Times is not a condition of taking part.

2 Times Portfolio list comprises a group of public companies whose shares are listed on The Stock Exchange and quoted in The Times Stock Exchange prices page. The companies companies companies that list will change from day to day. The set is devided into lour groups of ten shares (1-10, 11-20, 21-30) and 31-40) and every Portfolio card comains two nameers from each group.

3 Times Portfolio "dividend" will be the figure in pende which represents the optimum movement in prices (i.e., largest increase or lowest loss) of a combination of eight (two from each group) of the 40 shares which on any day, companies The Times Portfolio list.

4 The daily dividend will be announced each Saturday in the Times.

5 Times Portfolio that and details of the daily or weekly dividend will also be aveilable for imposition at the offices of The Times.

6 If the overall price increment of more than one combination of shares equals the dividend, the price will be equally dividend with a first times.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before

shares.

7 All claims are subject to scrutiny before payment. Any Tunas Portfolio card that is defaced, tempered with or incorractly printed in any way will be declared void.

Employees of News Inversational pic and its substigates and of Europries Group Limited.

into.

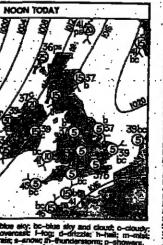
If the any reason The Times Prices Page
is not published in the normal way Times
Portfolio will be suspended for that day.

A ridge of high pressure over Britain will move E as a

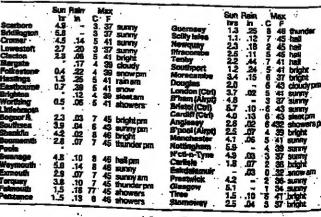
Lighting-up time

Highest and lowest

High tides



Around Britain



Abroad

The prosecutors, the two professional judges (one of whom is a member of the

On the other side, 32 rights committee claiming that The provincial governor

victed militia officer.

Roger Boyes

Weather torecast

trough of low pressure approaches western districts from the West.

6am to midnight

variable light, Near normal temperatures; mux 5 to 7C,41 to 45P). Central Southern England, Channel Istands, St Polician, S. Wales: Mainly dry, durny strevels, more cloudy later, Whod vadiable light becoming southwesterly moderate. Rather cold, mar temp 5 to 7C (41 to 45P). N. Weitle, NW England, Late District, later of Man, SW Southers, Methern testend: Sanny Intervals becoming cloudy with outbreater of rais, but anow on hills at trat. Whos southwest light or moderate becoming fresh or strong, Near normal temperatures, max 5 to 7C (41 to 45P). NE England, Sorders, Bellefough and bandes senses, Abendeen area; Moray Firth, NE Southers, mixer cloudy later. What southwest light becoming moderate, Near committenperatures, max 4 to 6C (59 to 45P). Outlook for Priday and Saterday: Critical and fair. In the North-west setterday: Child and fair. In the North-west setterday: Child southwest light by dry over South-east England, becoming higher and mainly dry in the North-west later. Rather cold but becoming militer in the West and North.

Yesterday -

London

صكذا من الاعل

MEN AND SAME

Bullin

theaper inter-Service. 3 : 42 · · · · · · Char.

hand in fear

Mof the real

byland with

MIDDAY: c, cloud; d, dritzle; f, feir; fg, fog; r, rein; c, sur; sn, enow.